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A century is a long time. Time for lots of growing. A hundred years has seen Maryland grow from a few buildings and a lot of land to an educational colossus with a proud record of scholarship and research. Proud to share in this heritage, prouder still to present a record of that growth, this is Maryland.

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At night everyday walkways take on the appearance of a snowy white wonderland.

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The trumpet blows so as to herald our centennial year.

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An inviting scene welcomes visitors to our campus this our centennial year — come along for a trip over the hill.

Over the Many Miles . . . .

This is Maryland

Over the hills and over the years Maryland students still continue to cut fresh paths on the road to higher learning.

Over the Hill

One hundred years' history has not changed the daily picture of students hurrying up the hill on the way to class.

Maryland tradition holds that the unwitting coed must yield a kiss to her beau in the tunnel.

Once upon a time is the way all good stories start. For the University of Maryland, once upon a time means a hundred years ago. Look around. This is your University, spread out before you in pictures as it is spread over the hills, over the Parkway, over the continents. A pictorial trip through her environs is a trip through varied settings. First stop, College Park. A typical small college town, the serenity of rolling hills a sharp contrast with the hustle and bustle of a great university. There are so many traditions, so many memories to hold on to. The thousands of couples who have held hands in the tunnel, the changing scenes that have grown up around Rossborough Inn. The mud and the rain that are almost a tradition in themselves, the old dorms, a study in brick and ivy, the sweeping modernity of the new Coliseum. A hundred years full of traditions, renewed as each year adds its chapter.

Maryland students, past and present, cherish the honored tradition of penny wishing at the Rossborough Inn well.

Taliaferro Hall always seems to be the collecting point.

Snow outlines the Chapel's colonial architecture.

The road over the tunnel takes on a new appearance as the lamp lights shine on the snow-covered greenery.

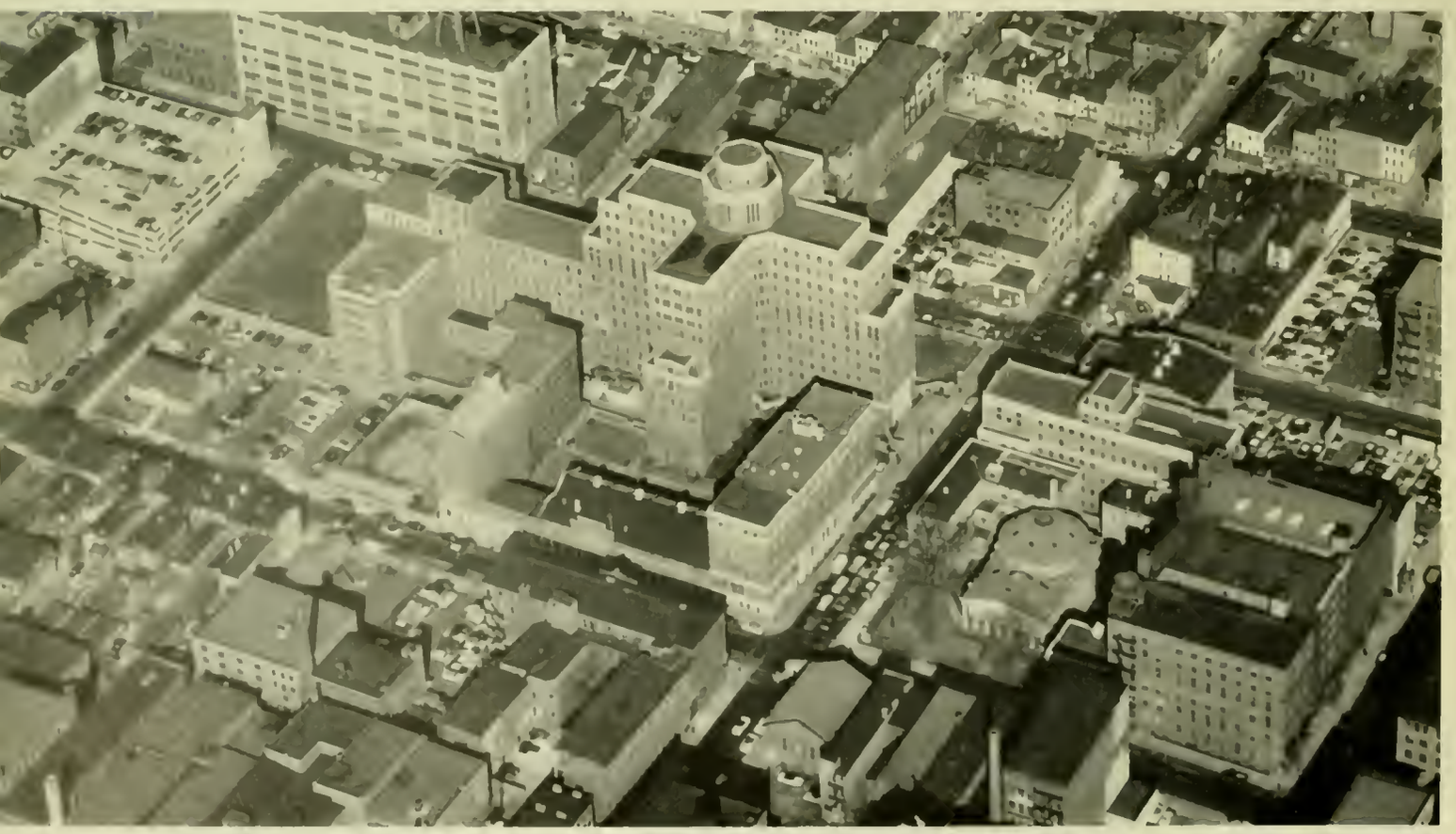
Stately Georgian buildings with white columns that bespeak a genial atmosphere preside at Maryland.

There are so many scenes: the vast stillness of the stands during the week, the Mall quiet and empty between classes, and then the sudden crowd of figures hurrying to their next class, stopping for a moment to catch up on conversation. Snow and lamplight on the dorms, sun and green and dust as the seasons change. Basically, the University is people. Each individual adds something special to the flavor of the University, takes something special from it. Some people live here, eat here, party here on weekends. Many more don't, and each day the parking lots fill and then empty out as the day ends. All this is a part of Maryland, as she starts to build on the tradition of tomorrow. Here, where thousands have shared in the search for educational maturity, the future is big and bright and beautiful. Maryland is an educational youngster who is still feeling her "Cheerios"; a setting for quite a production.

Over the Parkway

All you need for the second chapter of our story is a car, a bus ticket, or a talented thumb, and you are traveling over the Parkway to the professional schools in Baltimore. Somehow, in the crowded hubbub of city streets, there is less of a campus atmosphere. Those studying here realize they are involved in a serious business, for here are formed the legal minds, the answers to scientific curiosities; the professional men of tomorrow. The Hospital and the Medical School form a hub in the center of the city; they are the core of this University, and in research and medical service, the Medical School and the Hospital have a record of outstanding service and scientific achievement to the state.

An aerial view of the University of Maryland's Baltimore schools located thirty minutes, parkway time, from the College Park campus.



The second branch to sprout on the hundred year old tree of learning at Maryland University—the Medical School.

Future doctors and student nurses learn the delicate procedures of operating.

Silence reigns supreme as the lone law student spends an extra hour preping for the bar exam.

Over the years, the men of law pictured here have left a record of distinguished service for state and country.

Future pharmacists delve into new types of drugs and medicines.

Dental students make use of modern facilities and equipment available to them—the patients were not provided!

The professional schools are a part of Maryland, yet each one is distinct and different. There are little differences: white shirts and ties are much more in evidence, and there is a notable scarcity of girls. Each has its own social life, its own professional fraternities. Yet each school shares in the tradition of service and study. Whether in the law library, a pharmacy lab, taking a cigarette break outside, or discussing a diagnostic problem between classes, the students here work hard. Then a whole new world opens up, and new terms, new techniques are studied until they suddenly become a natural part of every-day routine. Somehow everything fits into place, with the realization that the years spent here have a purpose.

These students are aptly learning the King's English in the strictest sense at their Bushy Park, England, classroom.

Troops pass in review for President Elkins, Governor McKeldin and other Maryland dignitaries.

Over the Continents

Every story should have a chapter full of mystery and adventure, spiced lightly with a touch of the exotic. For the University of Maryland, Never-Never land is the University overseas. Take any tramp steamer, any handy plane, or sit back in an active imagination and transport yourself to any corner of the world; there you will find an extension of the University. And though the classes overseas seem remote, they are run from home base, and Dr. Elkins, presiding over graduation in Munich, brought a touch of home.

Munich students await receipt of their diplomas as Dr. Elkins conducts his first over-seas graduation exercise.

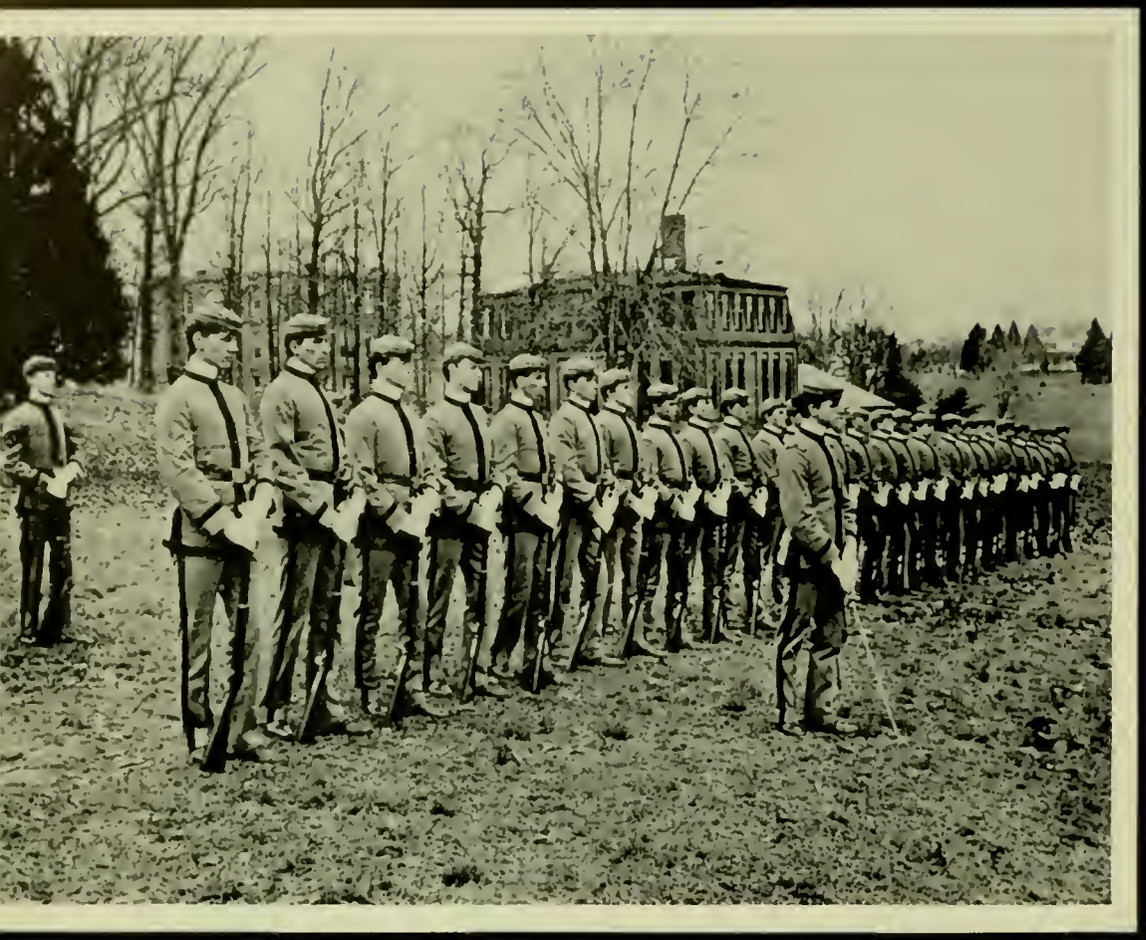
These students in Tripoli literally see the handwriting on the wall.

On every continent there is a touch of Maryland. In desert classrooms and army hospitals, men study at Maryland overseas. A hundred years ago a handful studied at College Park; today, fifteen thousand study from College Park to Greenland. Thus the Maryland story is a trip through a hundred years of growth, and a journey through Maryland is literally an odyssey over the hills, over the Parkway, over the continents.

University student explains building procedures to curious natives of Tripoli.

Under any circumstance that can prevail, education finds a means to reach the student.

Greenland's weather doesn't chill these studious minds.



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From the annual Homecoming celebration to the ROTC Day in the spring, Maryland is making new traditions and rekindling old ones. Our school days are enlivened by these activities that add that special something to the routine schedule of classes. Carnivals, Minstrel Shows, and May Day are all an integral part of campus living. If we could glance back over the years, we would undoubtedly find that the Class of 1856 held, with us, in highest esteem these traditions that have come to be regarded as the Maryland way of life.

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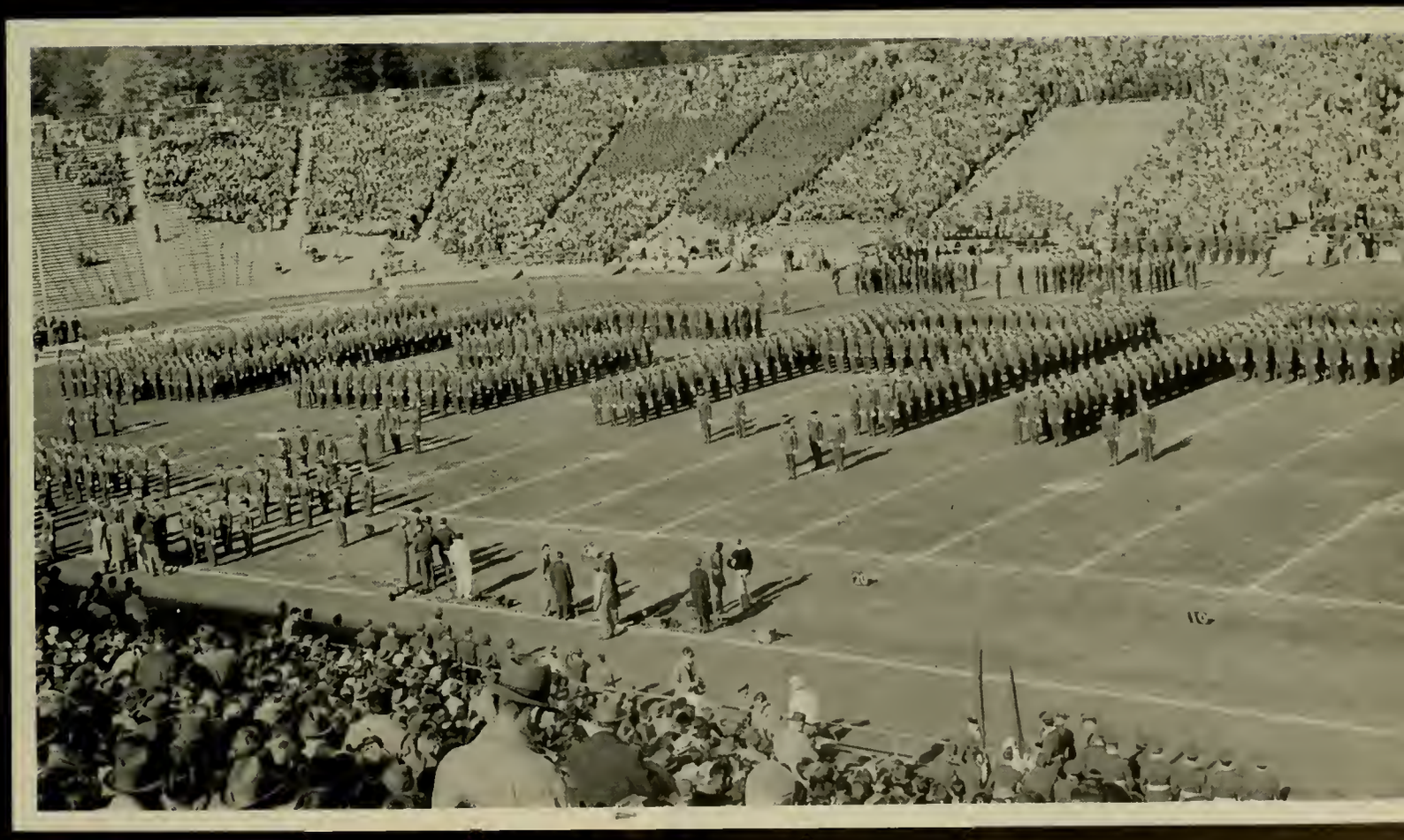


So, you want to be

enthusiastic neophytes face the perils

"Excuse me, please." "Pardon me." "I'm sorry, but you're standing on my shoelace." These and other phrases were typical of the unending activities of Freshman Orientation Week. Lines, full classes and sheer confusion are probably best related to registration—a day set aside to frustrate all students, freshmen and seniors alike.

The average freshman was ready to quit and get a job when he found that his schedule contained five eight o'clocks and a four to six lab; while others believed a prize should be offered as an incentive to the less eager students. How-

Typical Freshman Couple, Pat Smith and Phil Schwartz find classes relaxing after hectic week.

A future officer, but now, a rather unhappy recruit.

a student . . .

of orientation week

ever, flattering pictures were taken of each student, black and gold beanies complete with instructions on their proper use were distributed, and everyone had an opportunity to endow the University with a neat sum of money.

Highlighting the week of exams, tours, and meetings, was the Freshman Mixer topped off with the announcement of Pat Smith and Phil Schwartz as "Typical Freshman Couple". This was the perfect climax for a never-to-be-relived week of fun, frolic, and fatigue.

"By the Light of the Silvery Lanterns", the new freshmen class meet and mix at the traditional Terrace Dance.

Compromise at its height, teachers vie with students.

"Where do I go from here?" question confused students.

'Give me that old soft shoe . . .' Vaudeville act, dressed in bermudas, turns collegiate.

Week of Decision

formal rushing introduces new coeds to sorority life.

"Rushing", a week of fun and excitement, if you disregard bleary eyes and aching feet . . .

It is literally a "rush" to squeeze such bourgeois luxuries as breathing and eating into a heavy schedule of sorority functions.

But would September be the same without this sparkling week designed to challenge the wits and stamina of coeds?

In spite of the fatigue, its memories remain vivid to all who enter into Rush Week.

'Oh my! Am I really as important as all this?'

Wing Ding Fling . . . Girls rush Oriental style.

Mid Term Mix

greeks celebrate semester break

February registration week may have its pitfalls, but fraternity men can always be depended upon to brighten up spirits with the annual Interfraternity Ball.

The newly opened ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel coupled with the music of Claude Thornhill produced the background for the 1956 evening of dancing and socializing. During intermission, dancers crowded about the stage to await the coveted Hillock Award which was presented to Sigma Chi for activity leadership.

This function is a social must for all who wear the badges of Maryland Greek organizations and, we might add, anxiously awaited by the female portion of the campus.

Can't waste Claude Thornhill's music!

With justifiable pride, the president of Sigma Chi displays the Hillock Trophy which his fraternity won.

Traditional red roses for the beaming Pledge Queen.

Pledges Debut

autumn leaves fall as greeks whirl

Amid surroundings of autumn leaves and fall decorations, the Panhellenic Council opened the Maryland social season with its annual Pledge Dance.

One of the big moments of the evening was the presentation of a newly initiated award to honor the outstanding sorority on campus. Delta Gamma received the "Sorority of the Year" trophy from Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Excitement was replaced by suspense as, one by one, the candidates for Pledge Queen were escorted down the aisle leading to the leaf bedecked throne. Karen Habich, representing Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned the Pledge Queen of 1955 by Roger Keith, Editor of the *Diamondback*. Carol Schaffer of Delta Delta Delta and Adele Sparks of Kappa Alpha Theta were chosen the princesses in the queen's court.

Long after the pressed corsages wither, this dance will be remembered.

The trophy for the "Outstanding Sorority of the Year", awarded to Delta Gamma, receives many admiring glances.

The National Symphony Orchestra takes a break to absorb Eddie Condon's jazz interpretation of Scheherazade.

Should We Rock or Relax

two worlds of music collide in a novel jazz versus classics concert

If variety is the spice of life, Maryland music lovers really lived the night of the Jazz versus Classics concert!

Eddie Condon and friends competed with the National Symphony Orchestra in a program designed to please the tastes of all music fans. Featuring Bobby Hackett on the trumpet, the program combined symphonic arrangements and their jazz interpretations.

The "Saints" break loose in an impromtu jam session.

A mellow mood . . .

Sandwich boards, ballots, and tense excitement combine as students await the final results of the S. G. A. elections.

New voting machines . . . so easy, yet so complicated.

Pull That Lever

it's an old idea, but a new method

With the first signs of spring, campaigning for campus elections begins with bright posters and tags distributed over campus, accompanied by the usual jargon.

During the evenings, campaigners and onlookers cheer their favorites as car parades wind by all dorms, fraternity and sorority houses.

When the voting date arrives, hopeful officers and their supporters swarm to the central polling booths to cast their ballots. Political parties vie with each other for seats on the S. G. A.

A loyal campus citizen steps forth to cast his vote.

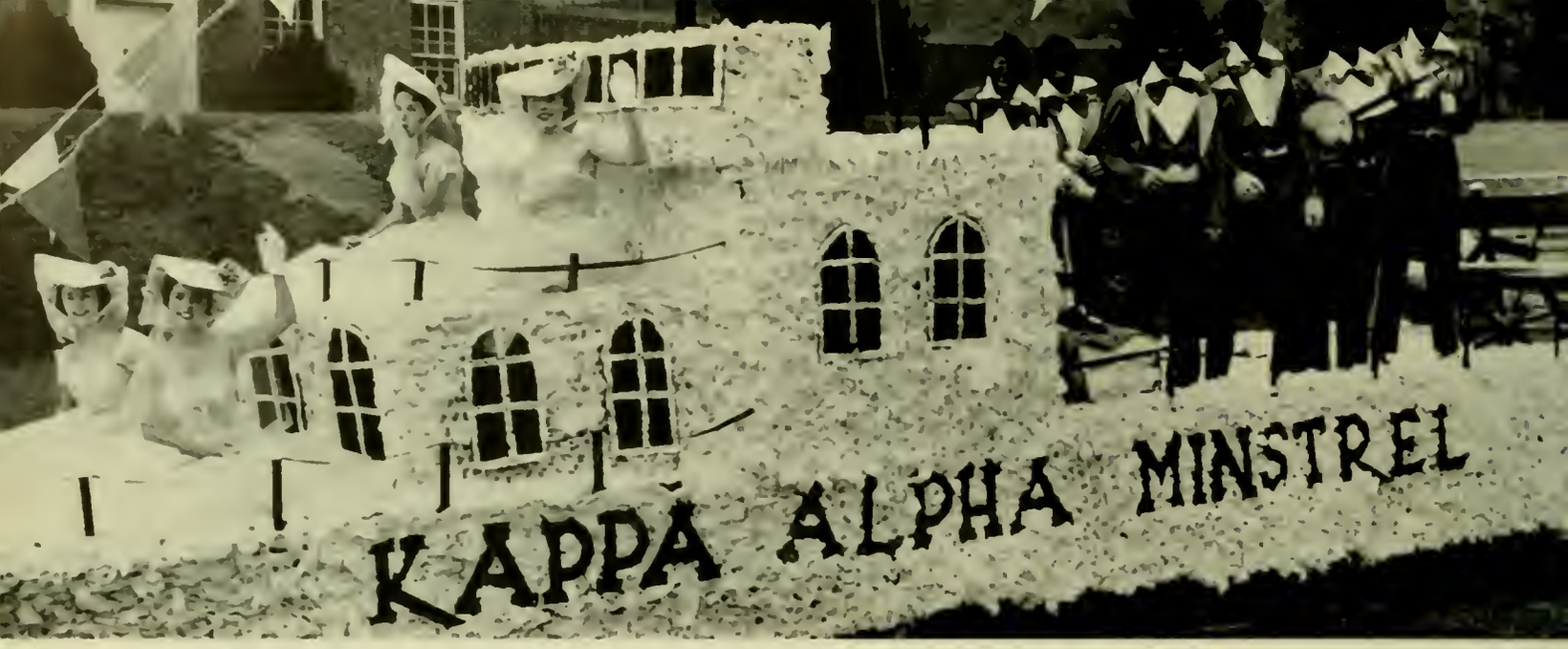
Smiling constituents gayly discuss the party's fate.

Executive Council with a variety of colorful sandwich boards and flyers. For added convenience, the "straight ticket" voter is supplied with a complete slate of candidates.

Climaxing the hectic week are the final returns, watched intently by all interested parties. The chemistry lecture room is amazingly transformed into the most popular spot on campus.

To the victors goes a banquet, after which the new executives assume the responsibilities of campus leaders.

Chilly campaigners rebuff muggy weather with a fire.



Southern belles and somber blackfaces enhance the KA contribution to the Homecoming float brigade.

Six points more for our side as Ed Vereb establishes a new Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record.

Proud Terrapins hoist the Maryland black and gold in Delta Gamma's Homecoming lawn decoration.

A massive floral crown completes the regal costume of a glowing queen.

Traditionally Yours, "The Terps"

homecoming theme reviews one hundred years of university history

Saturday afternoon throngs of alums and students flocked to Byrd Stadium to witness the annual Homecoming game between Maryland's "Terrapins" and the "Gamecocks" from South Carolina. Although played with intermittent showers, the spirit of the cheering section for the Terps was not dampened. The highlight of the game's festivities was the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, Ruth Peterson, by President Elkins.

Enthusiastically following the theme "Traditionally Yours", fraternities, sororities, and dorms plunged into feverish work to complete their floats and house decorations in time for judging. The talented winners were announced during the game.

The crowning point of the day was the annual Homecoming Dance where alums and students swayed to the music of the Sauter-Finnegan orchestra in a "Traditionally Yours" atmosphere.

Strumming minstrels accompany the queen's royal tour.

.....and we review a week of frolic and fatigue

What a week! The bomb fell when we discovered that the first round of hour exams was scheduled for the five days *preceding* Homecoming. . . . Remember the harassed faces of students dragging themselves from exam to exam and then dashing back to their residences or the armory to put in work hours on decorations?

Remember the Friday night vigils over precious floats and the sultry "mist" that removed the crispness from the crepe paper on Saturday morning?

And no one will forget the pre-game promenade of the queen candidates and the expectant hush before the finalists were announced.

If we may echo our own words, "what a week!"

An 1896 grad congratulates a 1955 queen with a kiss.

I wonder which scratches more, the coat or the beard?

Phi Delta Theta's menacing terrapin features "Tex" Tatum in the colorful pre-game parade of fraternity floats.

. . . . . obviously, we scored!

The only time that Carolina came close to Maryland.

It was Dixie night all the way as songs from the Old South radiated that certain spark of hospitality.

The Hubbel twosome, Tip and Tap, minstrel favorites.

Ol' Dixie Revived

KA Minstrel salutes southland

Entertainment—Southern style—is a specialty of those ol' Confederates, the KA's. For thirty-five years their minstrel men have romped across the Central Auditorium stage in the KA Cotton Picker's Review.

Black faced end-men and the Kappa Alpha chorus pulled audiences out of that pre-exam slump with Dixie songs and their own brand of minstrel humour.

A railroad station in the heart of the deep south set the stage for the second act—a variety show featuring the KA version of the Rockettes, Tip and Tap Hubble and comedians galore to round out the annual review of Confederate humour . . .

Chorus-line cuties add feminine charm to the cast with their bright smiles and precision footwork.

Backstage transformation from frat-man to blackface.

Well, shut my mouth and call me Stardust!

Pre-game festivities included colorful float parade.

Sunland Sojourn

orange bowl hopes lure terps

Orange juice and sunshine on New Year's day spelled Miami Beach to loyal Terrapin rooters who traveled South for the second Orange Bowl game for the University of Maryland.

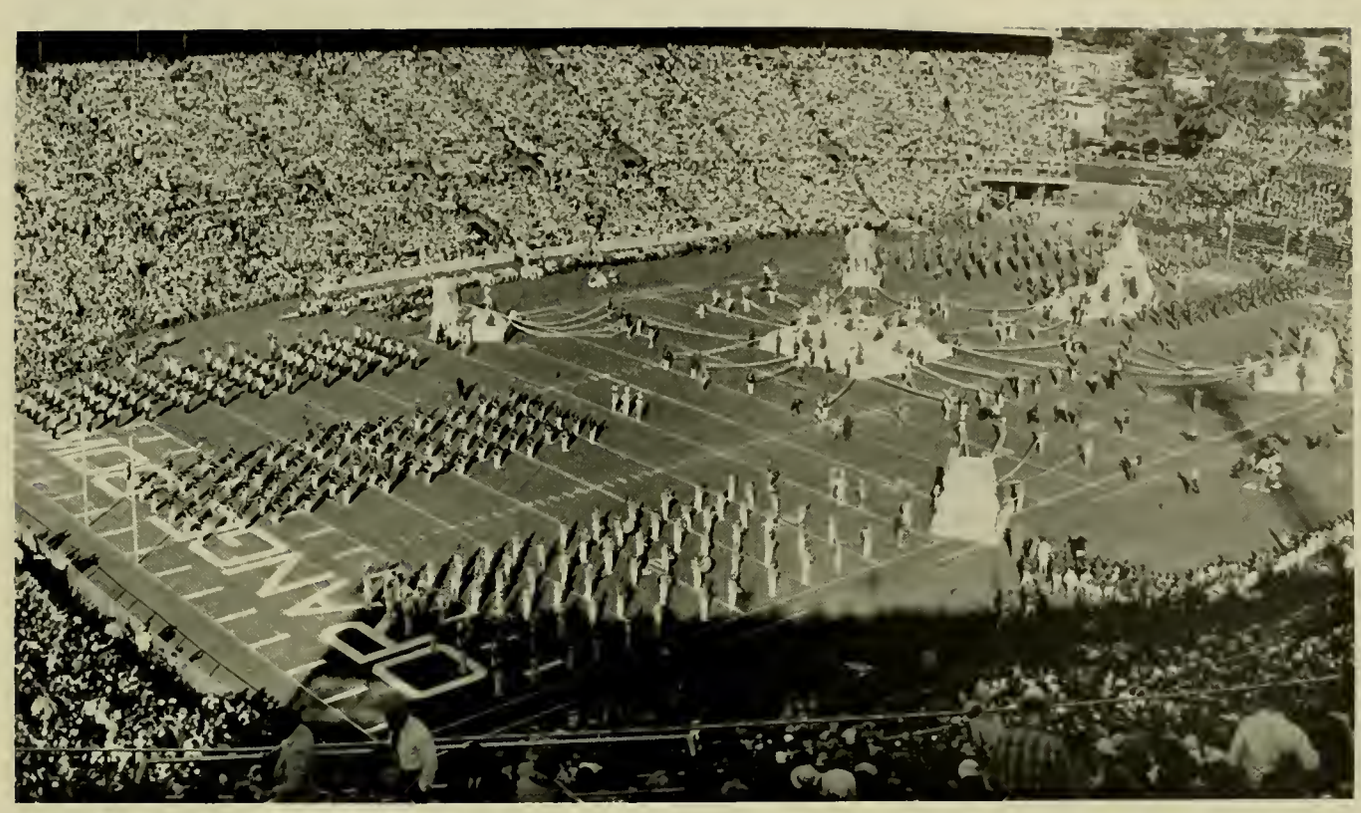
The scene for the game was set when the cheerleaders and Band members arrived on the train and began pre-game ceremonies. Pep-rallies were never more enthusiastically received, and wild excitement seemed to be the aim of all the Terp supporters.

When the big day came, the team took the field against mighty Oklahoma. A game well played was highlighted during half-time by the spectacular activities surrounding the crowning of the Orange Bowl Queen.

The game ended and, with it, the trip to vacation land. As they boarded train, bus, and car, Maryland students expressed high hopes for another round trip to Miami next year.

Band practice takes on new enthusiasm under Miami sun.

Maryland's Red and White Band enters the half-time show with fancy stepping to "Rock Around the Clock".



Half-time featured Maryland and Oklahoma bands with added sparkle provided by Orange Bowl queens.

Maryland administrators caught during a strategic play.

Terptown pastime supervised by interested kibitzers.

The future looks glum for this troup member.

Limber Showmen

agility plus skill equals a good show

Bouncing bodies and miraculous balance are very common sights when Maryland's Gymkana group goes into action. The club, open to all students, is renown in this part of the country. Skillful tumbling, trampoline work and precision juggling acts make an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

As one of their projects, Gymkana began giving Friday night performances at the high schools in the area last November. Success has followed them in their shows abroad during the Christmas holidays, and the long, hard hours of practice the groups put in will assure added success next year.

She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, this fearless young miss—does she know it's a long way down?

Object in view—a dramatic scene by our fun loving Gymkana clowns.

Do they "shake, rattle, and roll" in Trinidad, too?

This Way, Folks

for fun and frolic—the carnival

All right folks, step right up and try your luck at hitting the pretty targets! This way to the greatest Showboat this side of the Mississippi. Get married!

These were the enticing calls which moved 1500 fun seekers to contribute to the Campus Chest at the fourth annual Sophomore Carnival.

AGR for the fourth straight year won the trophy for the outstanding booth. DG shared laurels with the AGRs in making the Knotty Spine the "best" at the Carnival. With its bar room entertainment, this booth alone took in over $180.

After the Carnival, an elated Campus Chest Committee happily announced that proceeds from the Carnival and contributions had netted over $4000 for the worthy cause.

"Oh, you couldn't hit the side of a barn . . ." call these pie spattered AOPi's as another customer misses.

Ugly Man Dave Rudow, ZBT, and Phyllis Samuelson, whose sorority Phi Sigma Sigma sponsored him, receive APO trophy from Gene Kogathe.

Mad scientist brews weird mixture of snake poison and cats' eyes at Horror House.

Audrey Nicoloudis crowns Judy Levin, Miss Maryland 1956, as runner-up Sarah Abplanalp smiles approval.

A moment of ecstacy for the newly announced queen.

Juniors Present

dancing rages through the ages

A campus tradition eagerly awaited by all upperclassmen is the Junior Prom given in honor of the seniors.

Decorating the Armory this year were black and gold silhouettes portraying popular dances from the Charleston to modern swing. Carrying out this theme was Johnny Long and his orchestra who captivated the crowd with a wide selection of old favorites and current hits.

The climax to this evening of soft lights and smooth music was the crowning of Miss Maryland, Judy Levin, and her runners-up, Eileen Shansey and Sarah Abplanalp, chosen by Samuel Goldwyn, Hollywood movie producer. As a salute to the new queen and her court, couples joined in the Promenade led by the class presidents and their dates.

Hollywood's Samuel Goldwyn selected Miss Maryland and runners-up.

Miss Judy Levin, Miss Maryland of 1956, was the noted producer's choice.

Juniors and seniors led by class hierarchy promenade around the Armory to the music of Johnny Long.

Bandleader Long found a willing audience of Maryland hopsters.

Suspense mounts prior to the big event for queen hopeful Abplanalp.

President Elkins extends a word of greeting and a handshake to each Junior Prom guest.

A happy May Queen, Carmen Guevara, pauses in front of her honor court before leading the procession.

May Festivities

a queen reviews her loving court

With "pomp and circumstance," a glowing May Day queen surveyed her loyal subjects. Enthusiastic audiences on the crowded Mall hailed her as the outstanding senior woman and applauded the Plantation Pageant given in her honor. The Plantation theme was reflected in the colonial structures surrounding the Mall, and by the entertainment which included solo performances and gala dancing around the May pole.

An annual tribute by the Junior Class to the graduating seniors, the May Day festivities concluded with the tapping of junior women for Mortar Board. A tea given in honor of the new members in the historical setting of the Rossborough Inn climaxed the oldest unbroken tradition on the Maryland campus.

May Day Chairman Pat Killingsworth crowns the choice of Maryland's junior women, Carmen Guevara.

Mortar Board taps another surprised Junior amid shrieks of delight and approving applause.

Dean Smith of Arts and Sciences presents a key to new horizons.

President Elkins confers a Ph.D. degree upon General Gruenther, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe.

Candidates for degrees, clad in caps and gowns, anxiously await the eventful moment in the Activities Building.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow . . .

so many new fields to conquer

Graduation. . . . The goal that seemed so distant to us as freshmen has suddenly appeared. We have emerged from the humble wearers of the black and gold beanie to the proud wearers of the mortar board as we await our diploma in the impressive atmosphere of our new coliseum.

These four plentiful years have left to us a foundation of knowledge, strengthened by fun and friends, on which to build our futures. Yes, our goal is reached, but many more lie ahead. We will not forget these four important years as we leave to build a new life.

...ree Staters

By Dick Toth
News Editor

...the top student government nominees selected the ...fore, the Free State Party wrapped up its nominating ...ion by choosing class officers Thursday night.

...convention, consisting of representatives from 10 ...s and 7 sororities, met at this year's convention ...rs in the Phi Delta Theta house.

...on the party ticket ...ass vice president ...onald, Sigma Chi. ...or class officer ...secretary, Kate ...Gamma; treas- ...Phi Delta The- ...s, Tony Knox, ...n; historian, ...a Delta Pi; ...resentative, ...AWS rep- ...Mumford,

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'And They're Off ...

Board Establishes Camp... Outlaws Sound Truck E...

Political aspirants of offices in the coming elections, he...spring's contest as established by the Elections Board.

Posters and campaign literature attached to a solid surfac...nated places. These are: on bulletin boards in campus building...mission of house offiers, and in shop windows on the Boulev...obtained from proprietors.

There will be no painting on University or public property with the exception of Greek houses where the permission of the house presidents is required.

Sound Trucks Outlawed

Campaigning for election can...not start before 12 noon on ...pril 3.

Although sound trucks are ...wed this year, par...ved.

Old Line Open... All Groups ...

The Old Line p...
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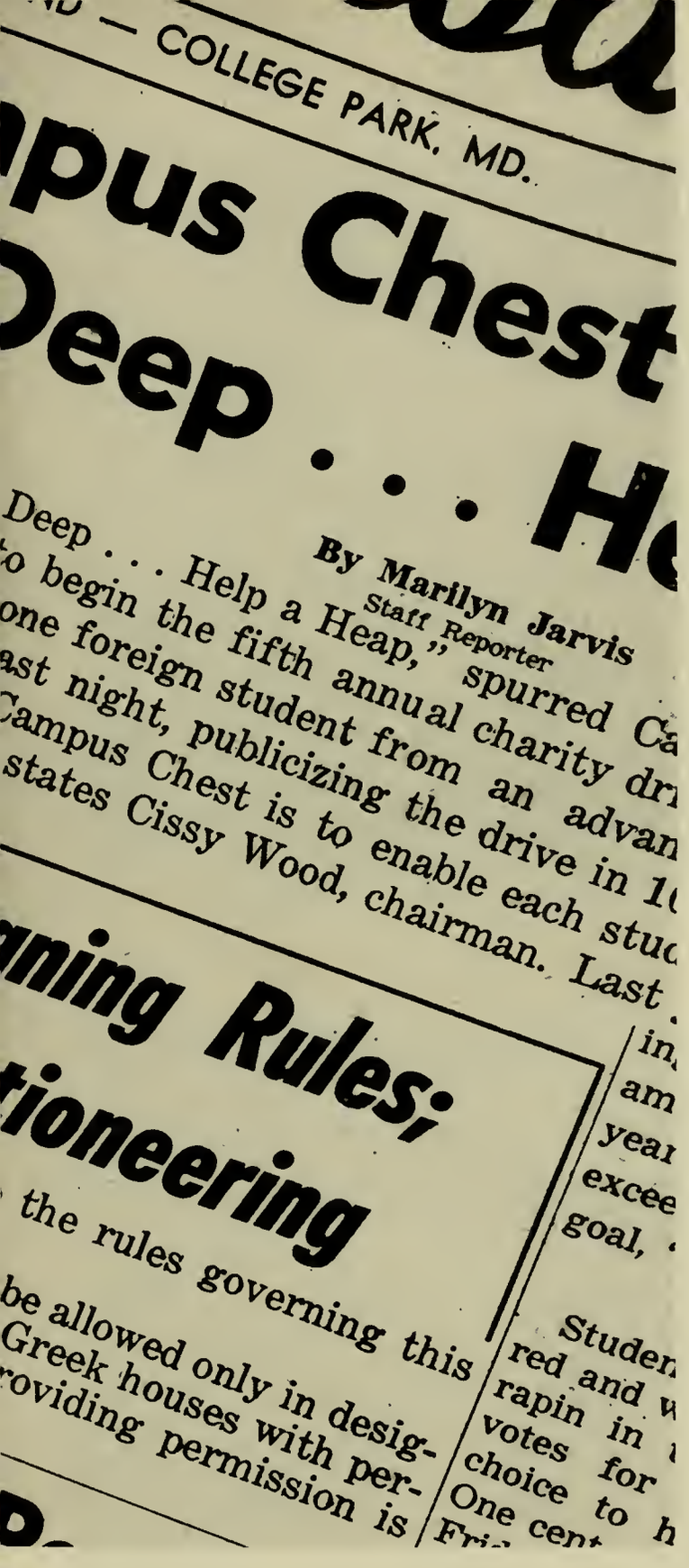

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By Marilyn Jarvis
Staff Reporter

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SGA meets every Tuesday night.
Sometimes the meetings are dull.
Sometimes tempers flare.
That's the way it goes.
Yet the work gets done.
The same thing holds true for AWS,
and for Men's League.
These groups represent
some nine thousand undergraduates.
Student government is many things.
It can be government in name only.
These three groups have worked
consistently to make it government
in the truest sense of the word.
In a large measure, they are succeeding
in acting as a potent force
for the betterment of student interests.

First row, left to right: Dave Rudow, Treasurer; Bruce Berlage, Vice President; Charles Wickard, President; Beverly Stubbs, Secretary. *Second row:* Howard Miller; Jerry Hartdagen; Tom Lescalleet; Pat Killingsworth; Sandra Sowder; Anna Karavangelos; Shirley Matthews; Mary Le Hudes; Ralph Crosby; Dale Jarvis; Ed Gantt.

Collective Spokes

the hub of collegiate activity

As seventeen members meet once a week to hash out the plans and problems of almost seven thousand students, the Student Government Association acts as the most powerful voice students have in the functioning of the University.

While laboring to draw up a new constitution, SGA efficiently carried out its may projects which included Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, and Spring Week. This year a new Public Relations Committee provided closer contact for SGA with students and publications.

Charles Wickard, President of SGA.

Seems to be a money matter . . . to give or not to give, that is the perpetual question.

There's a lot of work ahead for Charlie and Bo, but they still manage to keep pleasant smiles.

First row, left to right: Ellie Urban; Betty DeMello; Lesley Newman; Billie Jean Lore; Jane Bennett. *Second row:* Pearl Gold; Judith Spencer, Treasurer; Barbara Rothman, Secretary; Pat Callahan, Vice President; Miss Julia Billings, Advisor; Anna Karavangelos, President; Joan Christianson; Janice Althouse. *Third row:* Patricia King; Genevieve Mumford; Rita Solomowitz; Gloria Muguevza; Karen Hart; Evelyn Horsey; Pat McGrath; Edith Shaller; Dotty Delaney.

Lady Legislators

AWS governs women students

Associated Women Students is the coed governing body on campus. Its chief purpose is the coordination of academic, social and cultural activities under self-made and enforced laws. Every woman student, upon enrollment, automatically becomes a member of AWS.

The complex work of running AWS is handled by the Executive Council, composed of AWS officers, dormitory presidents, and class representatives. Judicial Board, Residence Council, and Academic Board are under its direction.

Despite its keen interest in them, AWS is not limited to dorm activities. Campus projects include the "big sister" and Daydodger programs, and the Regional Convention.

Anna Karavangelos, President of Associated Women Students.

First row, left to right: Dick Stein; George Giavasis, Vice President; Dale Jarvis, President; Jon DuMond, Secretary; John Dorsey, Treasurer; Charles Peterson. *Second row:* George Clendenin; Dick Uhler; Bob Weiss; Joel Rubenstein; Ed Reilly; Richard Shinnick; Eric Khu.

Males Exclusively

men legislate self government

Dale Jarvis, President of Men's League.

"You can only govern men by serving them." This could easily be the motto of Men's League. Divided into two representative sections, the Executive Council and Dorm Council, Men's League assumes the dual responsibility of establishing and administering regulations for the male population.

The Men's League, working with the Associated Women's Students, sponsored some very successful inter-dorm desserts this year. They also sponsored "No-Shave Week" with a "Women-Pay-All" dance at the end. This year, for the first time, Men's League presented cups to the men nominated for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

First row, left to right: Priscilla Pilgrim, Historian; Ronni Trattler, Secretary; Herb Brubaker, Vice President; Janet Bechtoldt, Treasurer; Betty DeMello, AWS Representative; Tom Lescalleet, President. *Second row:* Dick Stein, Men's League Representative; David Uhlfelder, Sgt. at Arms.

Sheepskin Bound

in their futures-cap and gown

Mixed emotions, running the gamut from nostalgia to glee, typify the feelings of those nearing the culmination of four years of intensive concentration in the multitudinous phases of college life.

No pause to refresh in this final year packed with interviews, wedding plans and celebrations. Our Centennial seniors are setting their caps for opportunity unlimited!

A review of the past is made by the graduates of the future as their contribution to the centennial celebration.

For some Juniors and Seniors this was the first opportunity to meet the Administration and Class Officers.

First row, left to right: Ginger Miles, Historian; Gail Blum, AWS Representative. *Second row:* Ronnie Stubin, Sgt. at Arms; Kate Williams, Secretary; Jerry Hartdagen, President; John Stramski, Vice President.

One Step Away

new senior status just in sight

Junior year is an impressive year, full of activities and the feeling of being in the swing of things. Suddenly you can talk knowingly of a major, and all your courses run to three figures. You know all *the* people, and with an air of casualness hand out advice to lost freshmen.

Your class makes a definite contribution to Maryland tradition. "Miss Maryland" is crowned at the Junior Prom, and junior women present May Day, where Mortar Board tapping and the crowning of May Queen take place.

Beanie Wearers

they have new worlds to conquer

Saturated with two semesters of Maryland experience, the future graduating class of 1959 is now prepared to launch its career as upper classmen. With a fresh spirit they leave behind the "firsts" of college life . . . the first Homecoming game, first term paper, first Dean's slips, class prom and first taste of campus politics . . . happy to be relieved of the tag of "Frosh".

First row: Joe Meadow, Men's League Representative. *Second row, left to right:* Sheldon Dagutt, Sgt. at Arms; Jackie DuMars, Secretary; Howard Miller, President; Tom Jarrell, Vice President.

Midway Markers

two years behind—and two to go

Extra! Extra! The Sophomore Newsletter, a new addition to campus publications, featured news of class and individual activities. After planning Freshman Orientation for the Class of 1949, the Sophomores, looking for more responsibility, accepted the Soph Carnival as a class project for the first time. Fifty-eighters and their dates climaxed the year at the Soph Prom.

First row, left to right: Harvey Coppell, Sgt. at Arms; Barbara Glasser, Historian; Lesley Newman, AWS Representative. *Second row:* Joel Rubenstein, Men's League Representative; Vernon Briggs, President; Pat Giersch, Secretary; Judy Taggart, Treasurer.

Russell B. Allen, Chairman, Student Life Committee.

Decision Makers

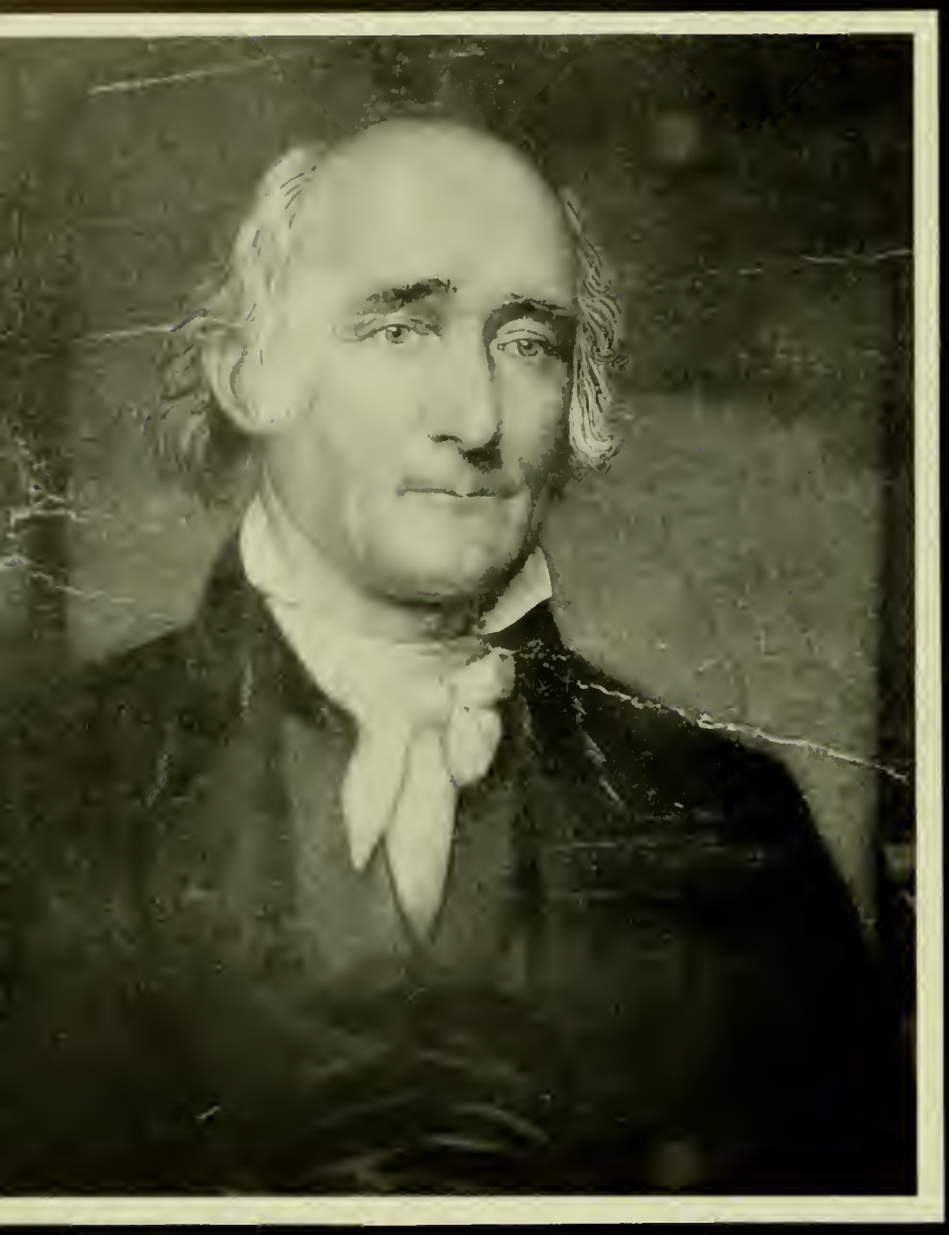
they form the policy for clubs

Granting charters to various organizations, clubs, and societies on campus, inspecting dormitories, providing students with full or part-time work, and being responsible for health and sanitary conditions on campus are duties performed by the Student Life Committee.

Heading the committee is Professor Russell B. Allen who works with other members drawn from the faculty. This committee acts as an intermediary between students and administration, and as advisor for all extra-curricular activities.

The S.L.C. continues to provide a medium through which students may derive fulfillment in their university careers.

Left to right: Mrs. Ruth Butwell; Dr. Frederick DeMar; Dr. Vernon Krahl; Mr. Dale Jarvis; Dr. Furman Bridgers; Dean Adele Stamp; Mr. Robert Carey; Mr. Russell B. Allen, Chairman; Mr. Robert James; Dean James Reid; Dr. Joseph Mattick; Dr. Ellen Harvey; Miss Anna Karavangelos; Dr. Warren L. Strausbaugh.



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Administration is never an easy job regardless of whether one is concerned with a small agricultural college such as the Maryland of one hundred years ago or with the expanding campus of the University today. The president and those other administrators whose job is to establish and carry out policy join with faculty and students in guiding Maryland's destiny. It is their responsibility to look to the future and to build on the past. Our progress in the next one hundred years should reflect this farsightedness.

ADMINISTRATION

1956

Distinguished scholar and University President, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins has wrought many long-awaited innovations.

Prexy Jets Plans

past dreams now become realities

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, during his first busy year as President of Maryland University, has made great strides towards his ultimate goals. Being a Rhodes scholar and an eight letter athlete, he has succeeded in correlating education and extra-curricular activities in their proper perspective. Evidence of his progress lies in the new library which will become a reality within the year.

If the President's jet piloting is any indication of the speed with which he will increase Maryland's scholastic standing, then a new berth in education's "top ten" must be prepared in equal haste.

Acting as Dr. Elkins' right hand man in the capacity of Administrative Assistant is Dr. Albin O. Kuhn. A newcomer on campus, he is likewise faced with the problem of blending Maryland traditions with sound basic policy.

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, Special Assistant to President Elkins, has been of invaluable assistance in his first year.

Maryland's Dr. Elkins slows down from his jet propelled activities to take time out to fly a helicopter.

HARRY A. BISHOP
Student Health

CHARLES L. BENTON
Business and Finance

G. WATSON ALGIRE
Admissions

GEORGE W. FOGG
Personnel

A Versatile Family

ideal foundation for presidents

To the Administration, from the secretaries to the Deans, falls the complex task of developing the further growth of the ever-expanding University. It is this group who coordinates all the activities of the University from registration to graduation. Each student is affected by the policies which they originate.

This beehive of activity is responsible for such diverse activities as the distribution of University funds, the maintenance of student health, the coordination of University publications, and the direction of the University library system.

EDGAR F. LONG
Dean of Students

HARVEY L. MILLER
Publicity

HOWARD ROVELSTAD
Libraries

GEORGE O. WEBER
Business Manager

They Set Policy

this "big eleven" calls the signals

Heading the government of the University is the Board of Regents, whose eleven appointees form the policies that guide the progress of the school. All the members, appointed for nine-year terms, have had careers which emphasize the values of education and research.

As President of the University, Dr. Elkins assumes the position of Executive Officer, while William P. Cole is Chairman. The Board also comprises the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

The work of the Board of Regents is reflected in the continuous growth of the University, both physically and academically.

JUDGE WILLIAM P. COLE, *Chairman*

Left to right: Mr. Edward F. Holter; Dr. T. B. Symons; Mr. Edmond S. Burke; Mr. C. Ewing Tuttle; Mr. Harry H. Nuttle, Treasurer; Mr. B. Herbert Brown, Secretary; Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman; Dr. Wilson H. Elkins; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Vice Chairman; Dr. Louis L. Kaplan; Mr. Charles P. McCormick; Mr. Enos S. Stockbridge.

MISS JULIA BILLINGS
Student Government Advisor

MRS. R. L. BUTWELL
Social Director

MISS MARIAN JOHNSON
Assistant Dean of Women

MISS MARGARET JAMESON
Residence Halls Director

MISS ADELE H. STAMP
Dean of Women

Coed Councilors

expert guidance in a day's work

Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women on the Maryland campus, has been the founder of many organizations and traditions. The May Day celebration was initiated by Dean Stamp who is also responsible for the founding of the local chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. Through her efforts, a strong and successful Association of Women Students has evolved to act as the governing body for coeds.

Four very capable assistants help Miss Stamp in her many duties. These include the coordination of social activities, the supervision of all women's housing, and the sponsoring of numerous activities on campus.

Male Monitors

they direct men's activities

Guardian of campus budgets and state finances, Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, has played an integral part in the growth of the university. Both in administrative work and through his contact with students, he has been a part of Maryland for thirty-three years. Dean Eppley's many activities range from the very pleasant duty of judging feminine pultritude to those of being the Chairman of the Athletic Council and a member of the Student Life Committee.

As Student Welfare Director, Dean Eppley is concerned with student activities outside the classroom as well as within. He also serves as an advisor to the president and to various department heads.

Since Dean Eppley's job covers such a large and diverse area, he needs an able assistant to help him. This position is capably filled by Mr. Doyle Royal whose range of activities goes from being director of men's residences to being Coach of the tennis team. Mr. Royal assumes part of Dean Eppley's large responsibility for the maintenance of campus housing, food, and health facilities. Through the coordinating abilities of these two men, the ever increasing scope of campus activities is kept in smooth running condition.

MR. GEARY F. EPPLEY, *Dean of Men*

MR. DOYLE P. ROYAL
Assistant Dean of Men

Centennial plans comprised much of Dean Eppley's and Mr. Doyle Royal's time this spring.

Advisor to Grads

he plans the advanced courses

DR. RONALD BAMFORD, Dean of the Graduate School, is chairman of the University's program of advanced research. Having been affiliated with the University for over twenty-five years, he is well acquainted with the problems surrounding the admission of graduate students and those concerned with the responsibility for course requirements. It is he who also has the final approval on all graduate work. The graduate school, with fifty-one different departments, is the second largest unit of the University.

Faculty Guardian

the grade givers' guide

DR. HAROLD R. COTTERMAN has served as Dean of the Faculty since 1946. Coordinating the academic program at the University of Maryland, Dean Cotterman is responsible for many phases of our academic life which include the publication of college catalogs, the scheduling of classes and room assignments, and the administration of the various student aid programs. During his thirty-nine years of service for the University of Maryland, Dean Cotterman has also proven his ability as public relations man.

Loyal Alumni

they still aid after graduation

The Alumni Association under the direction of Mr. David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary, has coordinated most of the plans for the centennial celebrations this year. Our alumni group is a vital part of the university fusing graduates into a strong supporting body.

Representatives from the Baltimore and College Park campuses compose a general council, which governs the Alumni Association and publishes the magazine *Maryland*.

The Alumni Association has effected a closer fellowship among the students and graduates and has developed a mutually beneficial relationship between the University and the people of the state.

MR. DAVID L. BRIGHAM, *Executive Secretary*

First row, left to right: Mr. Paul Mullinix; Miss Virginia Truitt; Mr. David Brigham, Executive Secretary; Mr. Frank Block, Vice President; Mr. Homer Remsberg, President; Dr. Wilson Elkins; Mrs. Mary Dennis; Miss Sarah Morris; Mrs. William Kricher; Miss Flora Street. *Second row:* Mr. Frank Black; Dr. William Trail; Mr. Kenneth Reiblich; Mr. Ellwood Nicholas; Dr. Laurence Leggitt; Mr. Clayton Reynolds; Mr. Chester Ward; Dr. Harry Levin; Dr. A. E. Goldstein; Mr. Samuel Raichlen. *Third row:* Mr. Stanford Hoff; Mr. William Triplett; Mr. Charles Ellinger; Mr. James Stevens; Mr. Sam Silber; Mr. Ralph Shure; Mr. C. V. Koons.

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Ever aware that a large part of a student's education comes from his participation in extracurricular activities, the University of Maryland from its earliest days has always supplied a fund of worth-while activities. From practice with the Red and White Band, the student can race to the Journalism building, which houses the student publications, or to a UT production. All phases of college life are represented on our campus from its religious aspects to its most carefree. The only prerequisite to join in is interest and time.

ACTIVITIES

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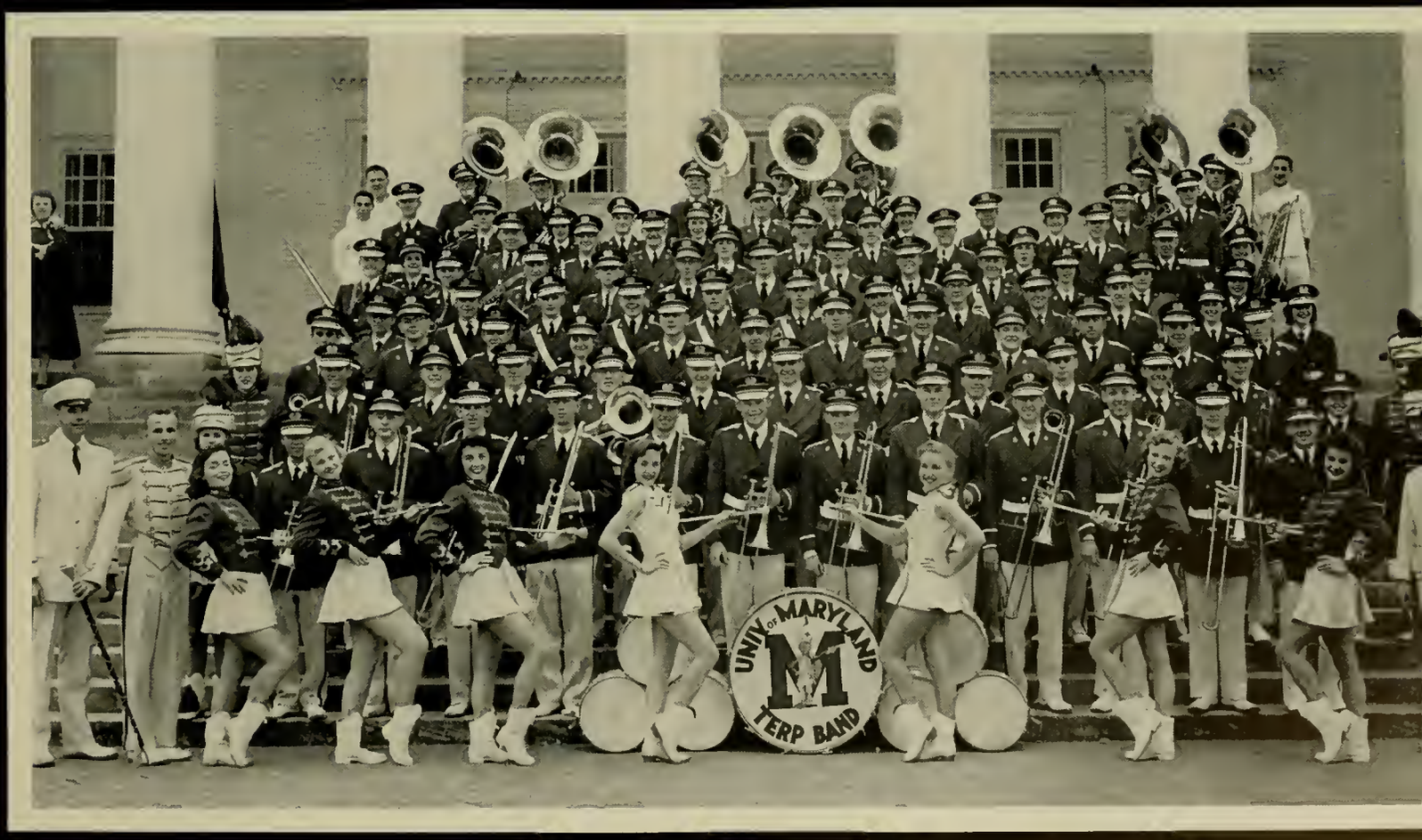


TERRAPIN

AUDREY NICOLOUDIS
Editor-in-Chief

Here it is! Your Centennial *Terrapin*, one hundred years of progress crammed into two short semesters.

What makes a good yearbook? Many things contributed to this finished product; activities, traditions, classes, faculty, but most of all, you, the students.

First came the inspirations and ideas which required moulding into copy and organization. Pictures to be scheduled, deadlines that arrived too soon, and last minute details that inevitably sneaked up kept lights in the *Terrapin* office burning late as brains and typewriters clicked.

Credit must be given to our editor-in-chief, Audrey, who prodded weary staff members for ingenious ideas, and to business manager, "Scrooge" Lescalleet, who is still counting dollars in his sleep instead of the conventional sheep. A vote of thanks goes to the other night owls who also contributed their time and energy.

Our job finished, we can now sit back and exhale a few sighs of relief. We hope this publication will meet with your approval and provide many lasting memories of your University.

TOM LESCALLEET
Business Manager

BOYD MADARY
Managing Editor

BARBARA STARK
Administrative Assistant

BILL KAUFMANN
Residences Editor

CHARLIE RAYMAN
Sports Editor

LINDA PARKER
Honoraries Editor

Terrapin staff members pause a moment from their busy schedule to take a break, party style, for punch and cookies.

With an eye for art these busy members of lay-out staff work endless hours.

JANE EBLE
Organizations Editor

PAT CALLAHAN
Music and Drama Editor

JOAN LAYE
Seniors Editor

KATE WILLIAMS
Sororities Editor

Mr. Carey, faculty advisor, keeps sharp watch for errors.

GARY SCHRINER
Fraternities Editor

Let's get this index finished and out of the way.

PAT KILLINGSWORTH
Associate Editor

FRANKIE SCHOENBERG
Associate Editor

CISSY WOODS
Associate Editor

Proven proverb: four heads are better than one.

ED COVAHEY
Engravings Editor

ROGER WOLFF
Layout Editor

TOM MORGAN
Circulation Editor

ROGER KEITH
Editor-in-Chief

CLAIRE WOOTEN
Tuesday Managing Editor

CARMEN PARK
Wednesday Managing Editor

DIAMONDBACK

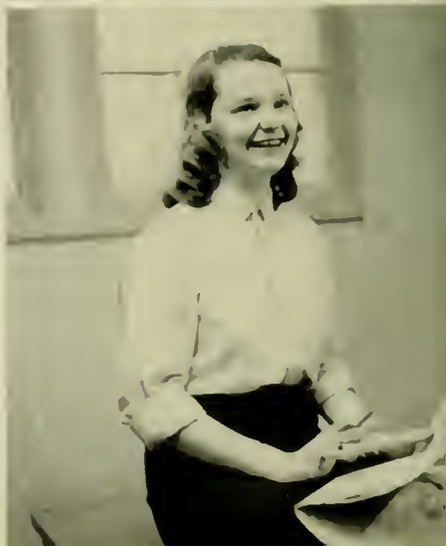
Publishing a campus paper that will appeal to the vast and varied backgrounds of its readers is a challenging and responsible job.

Diamondback accomplishes this end while creating for itself a reputation as an informative, interesting and amusing publication.

Always striving to meet its never-ending deadlines, the industrious staff spends many long hours pounding typewriters, writing headlines, and copyreading articles in order to publish a paper that will please Terptown.

Frenzied staff members heave a sigh of relief when the finished product comes off the press. Their job is complete . . . well, not quite. Work on tomorrow's issue is just beginning.

JERRY JEWLER
Thursday Managing Editor



MICKEY WETZEL
Friday Managing Editor

BILL MacDONALD
Business Manager

FRANK RATKA
Advertising Manager

DINAH BROWN
Features Editor

Look, Mickey, we can add one more club news block after all.

JIM SMITH
Copy Editor

DAVE TAYLOR
Copy Editor

MARILYN STRUB
Copy Editor

How many ads do you plan to run this issue?

RALPH CROSBY
Features Editor

CORINNE FoDORE
Features Editor

MILLIE RAILA
Features Editor

JOHN HALLIDAY
Features Editor

SAM RIDDLEBERGER
News Editor

DAVE HALLIDAY
News Editor

There never was so much action as Thursday's *Diamondback* gets down to business so they can make the last deadline.

DICK TOTH
News Editor

MIKE BLAKE
News Editor

DICK FREDERICK
Sports Editor

HAL BURDETT
Sports Editor

Can we get the complete story on this for the Friday issue?

JACK ZANE
Sports Editor

KATE WATERS
Copy Editor

BIDDIE BICKFORD
Editor-in-Chief

OLD LINE

Known as the campus humor magazine, the *Old Line* never fails to hit "ye olde university" when spirits are low. This amusing publication is chuck-full of numerous jokes, cartoons, and literary gems, either original or filched from similar magazines of other colleges.

Although the major purpose of the *Old Line* is to lift the hearts of the student body, readers may also enjoy meaty features on more sober aspects of campus life.

A cross section of the University comprises the staff — ranging from novice authors, poet laureates, photo fiends, to just plain jokers. The conglomeration of these heterogeneous backgrounds produces a prize package of Free State humor.

CHARLIE RAYMAN
Managing Editor

BRUCE BERLAGE
Business Manager

MARGIE GATES
Associate Editor

JOE HONICK
Associate Editor

GEORGE GOGGIN
Associate Editor

Old Line cohorts get sneak preview of spicy editorial as the presses are readied to roll off another issue.

Everyone has an original touch of humor to suggest for feature copy in the final *Old Line* of the year.

STAN HAYMES
Assistant Editor

DAVE HALLIDAY
Assistant Editor

BARBARA HOCK
Art Editor

M BOOK

The *M-Book* is the upper classmen's voice of welcome to the Freshmen, extending to them a helping hand and assisting them over their biggest hurdles, the first few weeks away from home. Between its green covers is stored a wealth of knowledge. Each phase of campus life is summarized to give the confused and harassed newcomers a picture of life on the Maryland campus.

Work for the *M-Book* begins as the academic year closes. While other Terps are basking in the sun, the staff members work feverishly in order to greet the new class with their Freshman "Bible".

BOBBIE DODD
Editor-in-Chief

First row, left to right: Sandra Sowder; Mary Claire Harrison; Kate Waters; Bobbie Dodd; Glory Sloane; Pat Callahan. *Second row:* Jerry Doubroff; Andrew McLaughlin; Jerry Jewler; Mike Blake; Ted Metzler; Ed Gantt; Curt Prins.

Intricate parts prove to be "old stuff" to Vic Holm.

To Bob Wilson, picture taking is a serious business.

John Eichler displays a few of his photographs.

Smile, Please

camera kings lend talents

When a list of the most harried men on campus is compiled, Vic Holm, Bob Wilson, and John Eichler are certain to be near the top. These are the fellows you can see dashing madly around at just about any Maryland event. Students clamor for their attention and purposely stand in their line of fire. Who are these busy, popular boys? The *Old Line*, *Terrapin*, *Diamondback*, and *M-Book* can tell you, for Vic, Bob and John are the campus publications' photographers.

Besides snapping their cameras at all functions at odd times and unusual places, these photo kings are given the honor of posing and photographing all campus queens.

First row, left to right: Robert Bruce; Alfred Crowell; Dr. John Frederick, Chairman; Charles Wickard; Ralph Crosby; Donald Maley. *Second row:* Dr. John Robinson; Mr. George Batka.

Publications Committee

DR. JOHN H. FREDERICK, *Chairman*

The Committee on Student Publications and Communications serves as a general policy board for the four student publications and WMUC. The committee, as established this year by the University Faculty Senate, consists of eight faculty members and two students who do not hold salaried positions on any of the publications or WMUC.

Sub-committees, consisting of editor, business manager, faculty adviser, and a chairman appointed by the committee chairman, enable each publication to inform the main committee on technical operations and make recommendations for changes in general policy. The sub-committees give editors and business managers a larger voice in directing their respective publications and help establish liaison between faculty and students.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

There is a certain glamor in creation.
There is a certain aura
about those lucky people
who have that special something
called talent.
Yet talent isn't everything.
The people with greasepaint
on their faces, the kids who spend
extra hours rehearsing for chorus
or painting sets or giving
student concerts
sometimes aren't any more talented
than you or I.
A combination of love
for what they are doing
and willingness to work make them
part of creative life at Maryland.

Volpone goes down for the count after an unsuccessful attempt to seduce a lovely young maiden of Venice.

"Here's to a life of gaiety, and the Devil take Volpone."

Volpone

by Ben Jonson

Mosca.....Kenneth Zareswitz

Volpone.....Frederick Dallam

Voltore.....Lee Clark

Corvino.....George Beer

Canina.....Rhea Mermelstein

Columba.....Janet Shipley

Assisted by his sly manservant Mosca, crafty Volpone employs the tactics of a Renaissance confidence man in fleecing his acquaintances of their gold. While amassing the wealth of the city populace, he feigns illness and grateful devotion. Only an exciting courtroom scene is capable of bringing the plot to the foreground and the culprits to their just punishment.

Purporting concern and devotion, Volpone's victim lawyer appears oblivious of his host's cruel conniving.

It's no laughing matter as Leone puts over his point.

It is a great and glorious day in the land of Missitucky as the idle poor become the idle rich.

A pot of gold is the subject of Og's urgent inquiry.

Finian's Rainbow

by E. Harburg and Fred Saidy

Finian McLonergan ..... Frederick Dallam

Sharon McLonergan ..... Ann Williams

Woody Mahoney ..... Robert Milli

Og ..... George Val Beer

Irish laughter blended well with the politics of the fantastic State of Missitucky sets the tone of a delightful musical comedy. Melodies like "Old Devil Moon" and "How Are Things In Glocca Morra," interspersed with the antics of the leprechaun Og lend a lyrical background to the budding romance of Woody Mahoney and Sharon McLonergan.

"Sure, and 'twill be somethin' grandish," says mischievous Og.

With the blessing of Finian McGlonergan, Ireland and Missitucky are united as Sharon and Woody are married.

Hiding her love, Julia dances the New Year in.

Holiday

by Philip Barry

Julia Seton ..... Carole Niemeiser

Linda Seton ..... Rhea Mermelstein

Johnny Case ..... Dave Singleton

Edward Seton ..... Lee Clark

"To conform or not to conform," is the question enamored Johnny Case must answer. Torn between the demands of fiancée Julia's wealthy father and his own lifelong dream of "living" while he has youth, he finds an understanding confidante in potential sister-in-law Linda. Meanwhile, Linda hides her own love for Case until Julia's indifference sets her free.

Embittered by her family's narrowness, Linda seeks comfort with a party in her childhood playroom.

"I know a good thing when I see it," Joyce proudly tells her sister.

Every party must have some lighthearted entertainment.

"But, I want to live, really live, while I have youth," is Johnny's plea to the unimpressed Mr. Seton.

Witchboy John's urgent pleas persuade Conjur Woman to grant him humanity if his intended bride is faithful.

The birth and burning of Barbara Allen's witch child is the subject of much tearful prayer and stormy debate.

John's impetuous demonstration of strength clearly shows that he means business in courting Barbara Allen.

Dark of the Moon

by Richardson and Berney

John.....George Val Beer
Barbara Allen.....Sani Stack
Hank.....Alvin Baraff
Preacher Haggler.....W. T. Gladmon
Mrs. Allen.....Norma Zerwitz
Mr. Allen.....Fred Applestein

Misfortune is the result that Fate has to offer when Witchboy John begs Conjur Man and Conjur Woman to change him into a human being. The coaxing of fellow witches fails to dissuade John from marrying the wayward Barbara Allen. She, too, faces refute from her mountain dew drinking family. Their attempts to sever the pair result in a tragic finale.

The lovers await their romance's sorrowful conclusion.

Warrior's Husband

by Julian Thompson

Hippolyta	Rhea Mermelstein
Sapiens	Christopher Larke
Antiope	Ann Williams
Theseus	Dave Singleton

Comedy is the unavoidable result when girdle stealing Greek warriors invade the Amazonian queendom where men are scorned. The ladies, who manage to appear most attractive in their armor, are at first unflinching. As long as their opposition employs the tactics of sword and shield they remain stalwart, but when Cupid releases his fatal arrows the lovely warriors are swiftly subjugated.

Iceland, Bermuda and the Azores awaited anxious University Theatre players as they boarded Air Force planes.

Audiences the world over applaud Amazon antics.

A soloist performs for Iceland television fans.

Spears and shields are not the weapons which dismay the cold hearted Amazons.

University Theatre

First row, left to right: Evelyn Budnick; Roberta Haber; Myra Abramowitz; Ellen Sue Marsh; Barbara Sapperstein; Judy Spencer; Nikey Zerawitz; Adrienne Ableman. *Second row:* Carole Winkler; Carole Chaimson; Phyllis Samuelson; Laurie Sollish; Dave Singleton; Rhea Mermalstein; Mason Cortmell; Frances Starr; Norma Knawer; Ann Williams; Ann Vermillion. *Third row:* Marcy Chambers; Lynn Chadsey; Sallay Dallam; James Armacott; Kristopher Larke; Robert Milli; Dick Watts; Samuel Waddell; Daniel Abell; Owen Ryan; Ann Robin; Dorothy Muer; Barbara Powell.

University Theater literally showed its talents to the world this year when twenty-five of its members boarded a Military Air Transport plane to begin a month long entertaining tour of the Azores, Bermuda, and Iceland.

Success at home, as well as abroad, was founded on a striving for perfection. For those in front of glaring footlights it meant perfection of lines and movement. To those behind the big red curtain it meant perfection of timing and sets. Recompense for many tedious hours of preparation was gleaned from the wholehearted applause of capacity audiences.

It isn't often that University theatre members find time to relax and forget that "the show must go on."

Hours of back stage working, painting, and planning make footlight successes possible.

First violins: Nancy Hogan; Rebecca Smith; Michael Komesaruk; Sonia Racusin; Doris Osborne; Alma Porterfield; William Isherwood. *Second violins:* Marcia Fox; Harry Nichiporuk; Peter Glase; Robert Parcells; Charles Pancoff; Dorothy Trump. *Viola:* Nancy Eliot; Haskell Marrinson; Louise Pavler; David Burchuk. *Violoncello:* Suzanne Hood; Chester Wood; William Collmann; Bruce Wellborn; Homer Ulrich. *Contrabass:* Rozanne Cavanaugh; Ellsworth Briggs; Dana Mason; Willis Physioc; Norman Irvine. *Flute:* Leon Smith; John Sandbeck; Vincent Pfisterer. *Oboe:* Edith Stimson; Barbara Dickie. *Clarinet:* Carolyn Cook; John Stopa; Mario Pfisterer; Arthur Bennanzar. *Bassoon:* Robert Dawson; Robert Johnson. *French horn:* Phillip Hooks; Hugh Henderson; Leslie Lenlest. *Trumpet:* Miles Cowdrey; Edward O'Toole. *Trombone:* Thomas Fugate; Beth; Walp; Dana Mason. *Percussion:* Cecil Martin; Thomas Shipley; Samuel Adams.

University Orchestra

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bryce Jorden, has as its purpose the study and performance of serious orchestral repertoire. In addition to its own winter and spring concerts, the orchestra accompanies various other musical groups in the presentation of their programs. Concerts throughout the year featured guest performances, such as viola soloist, Haskell Marrinson, and the Women's Chorus.

Membership in the University Orchestra is composed of students from practically every field of study represented on the campus. Faculty and staff members also lend their talents to the successful program of this active group.

Chapel Choir

A vital part of Maryland tradition, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Fague Springman, maintained a busy schedule conducive to all campus religious groups.

Highlighting the Christmas season was the Choir's annual rendition of Handel's *The Messiah*. For the first time in its history, the group presented a Palm Sunday concert, featuring New York soloists and an ancient harpsicord. Accompanied by the United States Marine Band, they sang on a coast to coast broadcast for Memorial Day Services at Arlington Cemetery. Hymns sung by the choir enriched Homecoming Chapel Services and Commencement Exercises.

First row, left to right: Patricia Baisley; Gwynneth Jones; Dan Johnson, Vice President; Becky Sparkman, Secretary; Richard Anderson, President; Bernadine Betts; Tom Cahoon, Treasurer; Betty Spangler; Margaret Madison. *Second row:* Clare Aiello; Sara Cronin; Maureen Cullum; Carol Richardson; Karen Ulrich; Frances Huntley; Marilyn Vause; Betty Seibert; Martha Thomas. *Third row:* Helen Buckingham; Iris Leibowitz; Medora Graves; Irma Salter; Arlyn Shenefelt; Elizabeth Remington; Penny Wood; Vicki Plaster. *Fourth row:* Lloyd Eismeier; Charles Everline; Craig Lundberg; Francis Palms; Eric Khu; Douglas Mook; Levin Fishell; Robert Martin.

Women's Chorus

Each season of the school year was melodiously ushered in by the Women's Chorus with Miss Louise C. Payler directing. Accompanied by an harpist from the National Symphony Orchestra, the group highlighted Christmas festivities with performances sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In addition to their annual concert at the Naval Academy, the chorus presented a spring program with the University Orchestra.

Setting a new precedent, the Women's Chorus sponsored a Composition Award for composers throughout America. The choral work, designed especially for women's voices, will be premiered during the coming year.

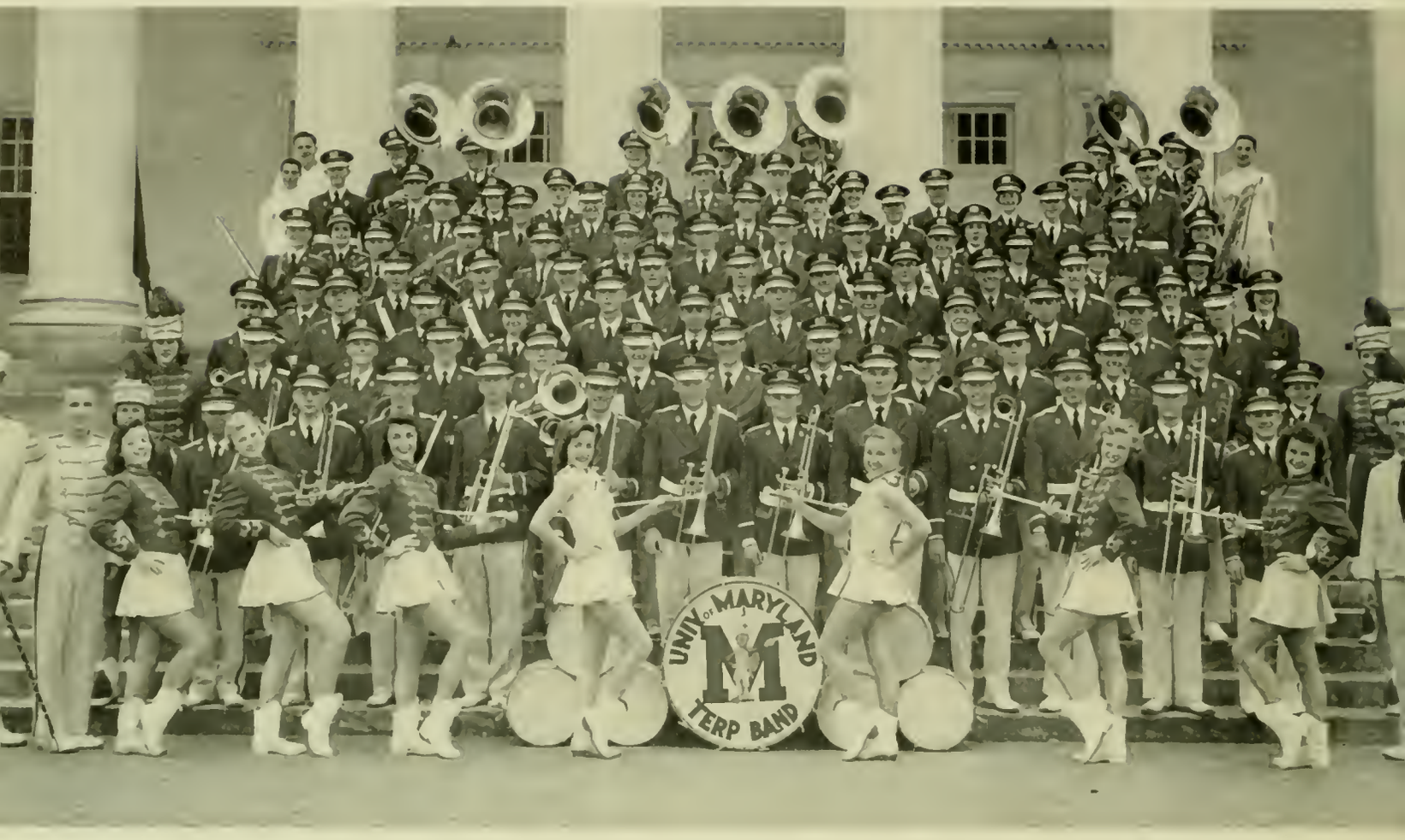
First row, left to right: Maureen Edwards; Silvi Nielander; Mary Culbert; Gwynneth Jones; Mary Howenstine; Priscilla Davis; Norma Reed. *Second row:* Marian Briscoe; Betty Munyon; Patricia Colton, Secretary; Rebecca Sparkman, President; Bernadine Betts, Vice President; Betty Spangler, Treasurer; Joan Castelazo; Anna Acree. *Third row:* Margot Wear; Carla Harms; Althea Eccles; Maria Kurtz; Elizabeth Halsted; Susan Frey; Nancy Nichols; Paula Caulk; Naomi Caskey; Carol Myers; Carole Buzby; Patricia Crane.

Men's Glee Club

Versatility is the keynote of programming for the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Fague Springman. Glee Club voices heralded the dedication of the new Activities Building, and Maryland Centennial celebrations were enriched by their choral presentations. On Memorial Day, in accordance with annual custom, the group sang for services at Arlington National Cemetery. A spring concert was also a vital part of their busy schedule, finaled in June by participation in graduation activities.

In addition to collegiate activities, the Men's Glee Club presented programs for several clubs and altruistic organizations.

First row, left to right: Francis Palms; Jack Westbrook; Ed Gantt, President; Richard Andersen, Vice President; William Balser; Harvey Coppel. *Second row:* Steve Kolumban; Ralph Quinn; Paul Stevens; George Timmerman; Richard Scott; Paul Baumgarten; Ernest Kessell; Donald Moyer; Buster Coakley; Thomas Scrivener.



First row, left to right: Mr. Henderson; Gerald Hammond; Margie Gates; Betty Raynor; Judy Lewis; B. J. Stubbs; Joan Hubbel; Nancy Nystrom; Rhonda Fiste; Roland Swandt. *Second row:* Margie Clark; Toki Eudo; Dave Liebman; Beryl Jacobson; Emerick Toth; Len Cleveland; Tom House; Ed Lynch; Bob Karns; George Clendenin; Judie Rhoads; Tom Fugate; Clarence McKenzie; Duane Phillips. *Third row:* Vi Furman; Bill Cleveland; Harry Merryman; Joe Cot; Dave Krickler; Leroy Burtner; Stan Marks; Russ Davis; Richard Hill; Bob Lindsay; James Nichols; Ellen Paddock; Kit Embree. *Fourth row:* Richard Street; Don Wessel; Roy Hullman; Betty Cooper; Eugene Elliott; Anthony De Thomas; James Noland; James Novotny; Bill Rudasill; Harold Simpson; Sam Adams; Paul Double. *Fifth row:* Phill Hooks; John Sapiente; Al Tase; Bill Patterson; Owens Cornell; James Murphy; Frank Nowack; Herbert Matthews; Bill Jowers; Ed O'Toole; Esther Wollinger; Judith Habick. *Sixth row:* Bill Parks; Bruce Herbert; Joe Delpo; Freddy Frochlick; Bill Johnson; Lovis Perrigo; George Roche; Dave Matson; Hood Geisbert; Nancy Gromann; Edith Stimson; Kathy Baine. *Seventh row:* Barbara Dickie; Robert Downey; Fred Shafer; Bob Dreschler; Betty Carr; Steen Westerberg; Paul Weckesser; Dennis Browning; Pat Metz; John Farrell; Robert Benner; Pat King. *Eighth row:* Herb Levenstein; John Rippingale; Jack Shartsis; Caroline Cook; Charles Phillips; Marilyn Sanders; Tom Shipley; Charles Knight; Walter Solley; Charles Dunn. *Ninth row:* Tom Rizer; George Keady; Don Curtis; Gary Benheld; Fred Burrier; Al Heyser; Ed Timmons; Bill Finagin; Jack Krisoll.

The Red and White Band

Whether marching into a crowded football stadium at half-time, or accompanying the crowning of the May Queen, the University Band is a focal point of campus interest. No game is quite complete without the familiar Red and White, and every assembly is enriched by its presence.

In addition to staging five half-time shows and participating in Orange Bowl activities, the band played for the Redskin-Giant's pro football game and provided music for the sound track of the Athletic Department's "Football Highlights of 1955." During the spring semester concert work was paramount. A series of indoor concerts was inaugurated as well as the traditional outdoor programs.

Even Florida breezes fail to dissuade the dilligent band as it perfects a routine.

Gala beach parties relax a tired band and augment ever-deepening Florida tans.

The Red and White struts through Miami with spirited victory tunes.

HONORS

Every campus has its Men of Distinction.
Women too.
Colloquially known as Big Wheels.
Technically, they are the members
of the numerous organizations on campus
which honor students
for scholarship, activities,
outstanding contribution
to life at Maryland.
They wear the keys that are symbolic
of extra work, extra hours,
extra achievement.
They are the students
who have gotten the most out of being here.
And their contributions
help make more out of Maryland.
For this we honor them.

Mortar Board

Junior women with a record of service and leadership, and an over-all average of 2.7 or above each year are selected as members of Mortar Board. This honorary, which taps its members on May Day, is the highest recognition that a Maryland coed can receive.

A few of the activities this year included the inauguration of the first Big Sister program for daydodging women. Mums were also sold at Homecoming. A "Smarty Party" was given for all women students with a 3.2 over-all average to sponsor leadership and scholarship.

Barbara Dean

Dorothy Delaney

Barbara Dodd

Barbara Fiock

Rheda Greenberg

Anna Jacquette

Anna Karavangelos

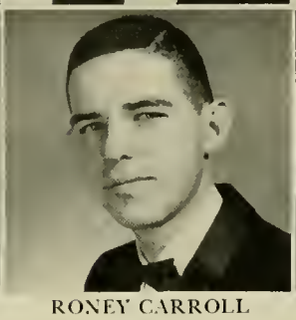
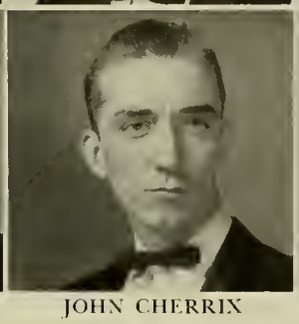
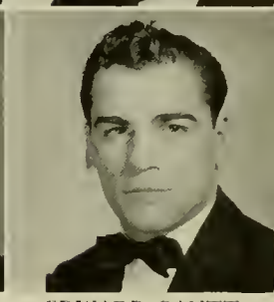
Patricia Killingsworth

Patricia King

Rhea Mermelstein

Judith Peterson

Dorothy Williams

BRUCE BERLAGE
JAMES GOUGE

HERBERT BRUBAKER
RICHARD HOLMES

RONEY CARROLL
ROGER KEITH

JOHN CHERRIX
THOMAS LESCALLEET

EDWARD GANTT
VINCENT PALUMBO

Omicron Delta Kappa

To become a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national men's leadership honor society, is the highest award for men on campus. In order to be invited to become a member, a man must have shown exceptional ability in some field of collegiate activity, he must possess high scholarship, character, initiative, and leadership qualities.

Winter tapping is traditionally held at the Omicron Delta Kappa banquet. Frequently, outstanding faculty members are made honorary members.

THOMAS SHIPLEY

DAVID SINGLETON

JULES SUSSMAN

CHARLES WICKARD

CHARLES WICKER

Who's Who

Leadership, scholarship, and service to the community and school are the qualities which represent those chosen to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

Early in the Spring a committee composed of selected students and faculty members undertakes the tremendous task of nominating thirty campus leaders for recognition in this honorary.

An annual publication sponsored by this society lists collegiate members, presenting information concerning their individual accomplishments. As a further benefit, this publication aids students in job placement before and after graduation.

Bruce Berlage
Herbert Brubaker
Jerome Carroll
Barbara Dodd
Elizabeth Ebandjieff
Paul Eckel
Rheda Greenberg
Anna Jacquette
Dale Jarvis
Wendell Johnson
Mary Anna Karavangelos
Patricia Killingsworth
Paul Lambrides
Thomas Lescalleet
Rhea Mermelstein
Audrey Nicoloudis
Vincent Palumbo
Judith Peterson
Gabriel Phillips
David Rudow
Thomas Shipley
David Singleton
Sandra Sowder
Beverly Stubbs
Jules Sussman
William Walker
Charles Wickard
Charles Wicker
Cecilia Woods
Dorothy Williams

First row, left to right: Barbara Fiock; Barbara Dodd; Frances Schoenberg; Dolores Gambino; Marlene Sandler; Carol Funk; Lyla-Norris Erb; Elaine Coover. *Second row:* Ann Myrd Rothenhoefer; Dorothy Williams; Maretta Long; Rhea Mermelstein; Barbara Baker; James Reid, President; Priscilla Pilgrim; Anne Wiederhold; Ann Russell; Joy Dobrovolny; Shirley Read. *Third row:* Phillip Mondon; David Murray; Bill Courtney; William Neal; Martin Burdick; Louis Isaacson; Franklin Hayden; Michael Kudick; Jerry Cannin; Paul Imhoff; James Pickett; William Zeleny; John Brehm; Larry DeShazer; James Simms; James Gouge; Jyri Kork.

Phi Kappa Phi

Dedication to the unity and democracy of education are the objectives of Phi Kappa Phi. Students in the upper tenth of those graduating in the senior class and from the graduate school are eligible. They are tapped in their senior year and continue the policy of stimulating scholarship. A one hundred dollar scholarship is presented to the graduating senior member with the highest average who is planning to continue graduate work here.

First row, left to right: Roger Curry; Robert Johnson; Hugh Siggins; Pete Berney; Charles Kirk. *Second row:* Charles Warner; Alan Luchrmann; Joseph McCann, Secretary; Thomas Murphy, President; Emil Skrabek, Treasurer; Sam Wood; Richard Juten; Fred Witmer. *Third row:* Scott Nissley; William Shulman; Warren Bontovan; Richard Brown; Howard Whitlock; Douglas Keefer; David Berman; Robert Karns; Robert Marsheck; Virgil Marsh; Lawrence Holter; Michael Welch; Burwell Powell; Louis Isaacson; Everett Wade.

Alpha Chi Sigma

A professional fraternity for chemistry and chemical engineering majors on campus, Alpha Chi Sigma's activities range from parties and other social functions to the sponsoring of entertaining lectures in many fields of science. High on its list of functions is the fraternity's presentation of an annual award to the graduating chemistry major or chemical engineer who has maintained the highest scholarship. Membership requirements include a 2.5 average in chemistry.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary, taps freshmen women who have attained a 3.5 scholastic average during their freshman year. The motto of the organization is "Intellectual Living". Their pin is a miniature representation of the famed Lamp of Knowledge. Members are active for one year only. The members sponsor various social functions throughout the year, and also aid Mortar Board in the selling of Mums at Homecoming.

First row, left to right: Betty Spangler; Johanna Martin, Treasurer; Marjorie Persion, President; Marjie Gates, Vice President; Nancy Sneed, Secretary; Kay Simmons. *Second row:* Melda Henry; Eleanor McVearry; Shirley Simms; Dorothy Thornthwaite; Ruth Greenberg; Norma Reed; Revanne Hoffman; Ellen Weinstein; Jean Bray; Nancy Lee Snyder; Eleanor Russ; Alice Love; Cynthia Piper

First row, left to right: Richard Davis; Joseph Zapotocky; George Birch; Robert Parker; Richard Harrington; George Timmerman; Charles Pettit; Hubert Bolick; Harvey Gilbert; John Ham. *Second row:* Nelson Kulda; Paul Lambrides; N. Nieminen; Donald Weber, Secretary; Sherwin Estrin, Vice President; George Acree, President; Robert Hall, Treasurer; Robert Dalzell; Samuel Riddlebarger; Boyd Madary; Carl English. *Third row:* Raymond Curtiss; Donald Green; Buzz Brown; John Jarrett; Gilbert Petrina; David Forward; Charlie Corder; Charlie Bowler; William Hoffmeyer; Paul Fisher; Ronald Lynn; Alfredo Bravo; Leroy Browne; William Labanz; William Dorn; John Wright; Robert Gunther; Richard Juten; Paul Hower; Marvin Long.

Arnold Air Society

National Officers of Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society as an honorary society recognizes the outstanding advanced AFROTC cadets. The society's worthwhile purposes include promoting the Air Force as a means of National defense and creating unity and efficiency among the AFROTC cadets.

At the National Conclave in 1955 cadets from Maryland were elected to all the National Officer Positions of Arnold Air. During the year, officers have formulated the policy for the 166 squadrons throughout the country.

First row, left to right: Paul Lambrides, National Executive Officer; Gilbert Petrina, National Commander; Donald Weber, National Information and Services Officer. *Second row:* Raymond Curtiss, National Operations Officer; William Hoffmeyer, National Adjutant Recorder; David Forward, National Comptroller.

First row, left to right: Donald Nash; Richard Klix; William Durling; Ronald Ellis; Donald Whitman; Howard Rebach; Joseph Kelly; Clifton Rau. *Second row:* Charles Clagett; Raymond Holland; Robert Reedy; Ronald Shepler; Hugh Andrew, Captain; Julia Moody, Company Angel; Ronald Palmer, Commanding Officer; Richard Donnelly; Philip Shade; James Snyder; Barry Gastrock. *Third row:* William White; David Hodges; Eugene Bowrne; Everett Mooneyham; Paul Friedman; Walter Miller; Ronald Kreuder; Richard Baker; Taras Charchalis; John Rippingale; Wayne Jersin; Vernon Hyson. *Fourth row:* William Marek; Richard Martin; Glenn Linsenmayer; Joseph Schwartz; David Bush; Edward Reilly; Charles Glebas; Thomas Kelly; Bruce Gallacher; Jim Quigley; Carter Dooley. *Fifth row:* Richard Davis; Jack Vozzo; Julian Wilton; Richard Single; Alvah Conley; Robert Tice; Joel Sereboff; Richard Morgan; Boyt Bloodsworth; Nelson Dorny.

Pershing Rifle

Membership of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is chiefly composed of freshmen and sophomores who would be in basic ROTC but join Pershing Rifles to become more proficient in precision and trick drills. The purpose of Pershing Rifles is to develop better understanding of the military initiative and leadership in the AFROTC.

The company furnishes the official color guard for ROTC functions, all home football games and participates in Military Day each May.

Beta Alpha Psi

In 1936 Beta Alpha Psi was founded on the Maryland campus as a national accounting honorary fraternity. To be eligible for membership a student must be a junior with a 3.5 minimum scholastic average in accounting and have a 3.0 overall average. He must also submit a one-thousand word research paper and pass a four hour written examination.

Beta Alpha Psi has served the University by bringing outstanding men in accounting to the campus as speakers.

First row, left to right: Jerry McPike; Richard Petzold; Johne Cherrix, Treasurer; Herbert Wickie, President; Woodrow Jenkins, Secretary; Mike Daskalakis; Dr. Howard Wright, Vice President; Michael Miller. *Second row:* James Phitt; Michael Sullivan; Russell Davis; Elbridge Hurlbut; Richard Rowell; Robert Pearson; Paul Gillis; Peter Gillis, Chauncey Hersberg; Conlyn Noland; James Pickett; Joseph Kotowski.

Beta Gamma Sigma

The Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was established at the University of Maryland in 1940.

Men and women students in the field of business administration are rewarded for their character and high scholarship with membership in this national honorary.

The promotion and advancement of education in the arts and sciences of business is one of the purposes of this society. Members also strive to improve the conduct of business operations.

First row, left to right: Richard Petzold; Prof. James Reid; Dr. Allan Fisher; James Pickett. *Second row:* Michael Sullivan; John Cherrik; Elbridge Hurlbuf.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, a national business fraternity for men, was established on the Maryland campus in 1950. Its high aims are to encourage scholarship, to provide social activity and mutual advancements for its members.

The activities of the Gamma Sigma chapter include monthly professional dinners with guest speakers from business or government. The chapter also holds an annual founders day banquet, a biennial formal initiation dance and various other social and professional functions.

First row, left to right: Richard Baradet; Mike Daskalakis; Gus Liakos; Ronald Fountaine; Robert Couse; William Hahn; Ben Hill. *Second row:* Boyd Madary; Dr. Allan Cook, Advisor; Richard Furney, Vice President; John Cherrix, President; Ted Metzler, Vice President; Robert Harrison, Treasurer; John Galiardo; Joseph Kotowski, Secretary. *Third row:* William Cwiek; Chauncey Hersberg; Alexander Turnbull; Stanley Calloway; Wallace Downey; Walter Beauchamp; Richard Watt; Charles Boynton; William Bryant; Walter Fadeley; Carroll Kite; Bob Yager; Shannon Cline; Sam Forsht.

First row, left to right: Esther Reid; Bobbie Dean; Bobbie Dodd; Rheda Greenberg; Ann Andrews; Mary Hostettler. *Second row:* Kate Williams; Frankie Schoenberg; Evelyn Budnick; Elaine Ecsery, Treasurer; Marty Jackson, President; Nancy Antrim, Secretary; Lee Spielman; Barbara Stephens; Rita Solomowitz; Joy Cosgrove. *Third row:* Barbara Fiock; Paula Salganik; Margie Boone; Carol Lake; Ellen Carson; Joan Castelazo; Shirley Matthews; Florence Hiser; Faye Canter; Dotty Williams; Joyce Schaefer; Eileen Brown.

Diamond

Sorority women who have made outstanding contributions to their individual groups, have junior standing and have maintained an overall average of 2.3 are tapped by Diamond semiannually in the fall and at the Spring Interfraternity sing. Each sorority can select those women from its membership every year.

During the past year the members ushered for the ODK men's fashion show, University theater productions, concerts, and other service projects for the University.

Pi Alpha Xi

Pi Alpha Xi, a national honorary composed of students majoring in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, was established at the University of Maryland in 1949. Qualification for membership is based entirely upon a high scholastic average.

The activities of this group include regular meetings, some of which are open to the public, featuring outstanding speakers. This year an expert from the Department of Agriculture presented a talk about his trip to the Orient.

First row, left to right: Conrad Link, Advisor; Daniel Dorsey, Secretary; Robert Grant, President; David Tag, Vice President; Haruko Ishiyama; Anna Hemming. *Second row:* Tom Cahoon; Wally Harden; William Hash; Richard Mollett; Bernard Magsamen; Barry Carr; John Amberson; Harold Green.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi, a national music honorary, recently established a chapter on the Maryland campus in 1955. This honorary recognizes men students who have shown outstanding participation in the University Band. The purpose is to assist the director and student officers of the Band and to promote interest in this organization.

First row, left to right: Austin Rhoads, Treasurer; Albert Tase, Vice President; Robert Drechsler, President; Gerald Hammond, Secretary. *Second row:* Robert Benner; Wilfred Froehlich; Russell Davis; Bob Karns; James Cleveland; Tom Shipley; Tom Fugate.

National Collegiate Players

The National Collegiate Players recognize the very best in the various phases of University Theater and honor them with membership in their society. To become a member, besides being top notch in some phase of the theater, a student must also have a 2.0 scholastic average. In this organization members work to gain experience and recognition. The Maryland chapter was established in 1947, with many NCP alumni having achieved professional success.

First row, left to right: Carole Chaimson; Phyllis Samuelson; Rhea Mermelstein, Secretary; Rita Greenberg, President; Dave Singleton, Vice President; Laurie Sollish; Sam Gossage.

First row, left to right: Martha Long, Treasurer; Dorothy Williams, President; Barbara Dodd, Vice President; Virginia Gough, Secretary. *Second row:* Ann Rothenhoefer; Jean Wehrly; Jeanne Frantz; Charles McKeown; Jane Crow, Advisor; Virginia Holloway; Ruth Ensor.

Omicron Nu

The honor society of Home Economics, Omicron Nu, encourages leadership, scholarship and research. Membership is limited to the top percent of the senior class and the top twelve percent of the junior class. The outstanding coeds are tapped twice a year either in the classroom or at teas given for this purpose. A banquet is given in honor of new members after spring initiation.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, a national fraternity, honors students who have made outstanding contributions to the field of journalism. To become a member, a student must be a junior who has given exceptional service toward a publication for two years or held a major position on a publication staff for two semesters.

This year a social was sponsored by Pi Delt to introduce members of all publication staffs to the new Publications Committee.

First row, left to right: Hal Burdett; Biddie Bickford; Jean Spencer; Audrey Nicoloudis; Adele Chidakel; Barbara Dodd; Terry Emsweller. *Second row:* Bill Holland; Neal Durgin; Dick Park; Jim Garrity; Vic Holm, President; Harvey Gasbarian, Vice President; Bob Gillm; Bob Beightol; Stan Harrison; George Barthel.

First row, left to right: Fred Martin, President; Kenneth Turner, Vice President; Margaret Powell, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Warren Johnson, Advisor; Eleanor Janiszewski. *Second row:* Betty Ives; Annette Dapp; Dorothy Hamberg; Flossy Clapham; Ellen Ferguson; Mary Lucas; Penny Wood; Dorothy Donovan.

Phi Alpha Epsilon

Phi Alpha Epsilon is a honorary organization for the College of Physical Education, Recreation, Health and Physical Therapy. To be eligible for membership a Junior student must have a 2.7 overall scholastic average and a 3.1 average in his major. Also he or she must have an objective rating approval from the staff and faculty, as well as from the members of the honorary.

Meetings with guest speakers are often open to the entire college.

First row, left to right: Phit Welsh, Treasurer; Homer Figler, President; Ross Sherman, Faculty Advisor; Richard Gonzalez; Frederick Cohen; Janet Baldwin; John Lesser; Forrest Fryer.

Psi Chi

The national psychology honorary Psi Chi was established on the Maryland campus in 1955. This society is open to psychology students who have shown outstanding achievement in their scholarship and to graduates and faculty members.

The purpose of Psi Chi is for the advancement of psychology as a science and to give further educational benefits to members.

Group projects and addresses by guest speakers during the year are the main activities.

Sigma Alpha Omicron

First row, left to right: Mary Armsworthy; Nancy Kelly; Arlene Friedman; Gretchen Glick. *Second row:* John Moretti; Mary Rose; Hilda Willis; Arvey Sanders; Patricia Herbert; Thomas Cook.

Sigma Alpha Omicron, a professional Bacteriology society, was founded on the Maryland campus in 1925. Membership requirements include junior or senior class standing with a 2.5 overall academic average. Students must also have completed a minimum of twelve credits in bacteriology courses.

Because of a season of many snowfalls, a number of appointments for pictures had to be canceled and consequently the following members who are not shown in the above picture hope next year holds more starry and snow-free evenings: Joan Adams; Mary Armsworthy, Secretary; Robert Braunber; Martin Damuz; Hilda Chu; Ann Cook; Mary Edson; Diane Evans; James Faulke; Patricia Herbert, Vice President; Dr. Norman Laffer, Faculty Advisor; Alvin Lazen; Mary Mackintosh; Gretchen Mattews, President; Virginia Miles; Barbara Miller; Josephine Owens; Rita Showalter; Myron Wuiget.

First row, left to right: Steve Kolumban; Kenneth Krach; Jerry Hartdagen, President; Barry Wiseman, Secretary; Jerry Schlimm, President; Pat Duvall, Secretary; Kate Waters; Marilyn Hess. *Second row:* Katherine Duckett; Audrey Boyer; Kathryn Nimmo; Anne Cannon; Marylyn Burns; Roberta Haber; Marilyn Jarvis, Historian.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, a national Business Women's Professional Fraternity, was established at the University of Maryland in 1955. Students are tapped for membership on the basis of leadership, college average and capabilities.

The purpose of Phi Chi Theta is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for women, and to foster high ideals for women in business careers.

Activities included outside speakers and joint meetings with the Washington alumnae.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary for freshmen men, acts as a service organization for the University and encourages high scholarship for all. A member remains active in Phi Eta Sigma throughout his entire college career and may be recognized by his gold key.

The organization sponsors the Student-Faculty coffee hours, distributes pamphlets on how to study to freshmen and holds social functions with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary.

First row, left to right: Steve Kolumban; Kenneth Krach; Jerry Hartdagen, President; Barry Wiseman, Secretary; Jerry Schlimm, Treasurer; Donald Davis. *Second row:* John Gentry; Donald Boyle; John Talcott; Raymond Mulligan; Terrell Holliday; Anthony Schmid, Jr.; Norman Roland; Willott Saxberg.

First row, left to right: John Bates; Larry Larkin; Charles Johnson, President; Donald Weber, First Sgt.; Donald Montano; Charles Bowler. *Second row:* Buzz Brown; Ray Curtiss; Larry Lockwood; James Plitt; William Neal; James Brown; Robert Heimert; Gilbert Petrina.

Scabbard and Blade

Members of Scabbard and Blade are selected for their outstanding leadership, efficiency, loyalty and fellowship. This, the highest military honorary on campus, was organized at Maryland in 1922. Its purpose is to further the military activities of the military department on the campus. Members for the next year are selected at an annually organized drill program.

Activities of Scabbard and Blade includes its sponsorship of the Military Ball, and the presentation of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

First row, left to right: Sally Rubin; Joan Kellerman, President; Patricia Garner; Andrienne Ableman. *Second row:* Marsha Oshrine; Jane Eble; Alan Glick; Hanna Petrushansky.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, a Speech and Hearing Society, was established on the Maryland campus in 1953. Speech pathology majors aspiring for membership must have a 2.5 overall and a 3.0 average in their major.

During the year the society has aided Prince George's County with the Cripple Children's drive to raise funds. Joint meetings with other clubs were also part of their programs.

First row, left to right: William Kennedy; Richard Toth; Charles Wickard; Joseph Honick; Dr. Carter Bryan; William McDonald; Donald Benson; Donald Burkholder. *Second row:* James Smith; Joseph Byrne; Harold Lauth; John Travieso; Edward Boyer; Edward Gantt; Samuel Riddlebarger; Michael Giocondo. *Third row:* Jesse Friedman; Jerome Jeweler; Earle Falck; Ralph Crosby; Edward Heyman; John Shinholser; Dietrich Smith; Burton Boroff; Prof. Alfred Danegger. *Fourth row:* Gerard Hurley; Edgar Davis; George Goggin; Matthew Booker; Thomas Mullin; John Collins; Harold Burdett; William Redman.

Sigma Delta Chi

The professional Journalism fraternity for men, Sigma Delta Chi, each year recognizes outstanding Maryland students and graduates. Above average in their scholastic work, members strive for high standards in the field of journalism.

This year, Sigma Delta Chi has published the Alumni News as well as playing hosts at the Publications booth at the Centennial.

Tau Beta Pi

Twice a year, Tau Beta Pi taps outstanding undergraduates in the College of Engineering. The national honorary engineering fraternity considers only those who have attained a high scholastic average and who have been active in campus activities. Juniors with a 3.0 overall are eligible. Students who have shown exceptional ability are taken in during the fall semester of their junior year as "honor juniors."

First row, left to right: Lawrence O'Neill; Russell Allen, Advisor; James Gouge, President; Martin Burdick, Vice President; Lawrence Hodgins, Advisor; Jules Sussman, Secretary. *Second row:* Eric Khu; John Tomasello; David Murray; Jyri Kork; Bergen Brown; Kenneth Howard; Robert Hurlbrink, Treasurer.

ACADEMIC

Basically, a university
is an institution of higher learning.
The library, the professors, the bookstores,
the students—
these are the focal points.
Progress in research and experimentation
is basic.
Beneath all the activities and excitement
these things make Maryland a university.
More and more the academic aspect
of the university is being stressed.
And as the excitement of academic growth
continues,
the University is making
an ever-growing contribution
to the intellectual life of the state
and the country.

From the Armory to the boulevard—chasing a career?

Not jumbled words but the phonetic alphabet is used to test diction in the campus clinic.

Into the Classroom . . .

students follow their search for knowledge

New careers are begun in a cultural vein as future Cellinis sculpt a bust.

Growth through educational experiences—this the University of Maryland has in common with all of the other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. With the merger of the Maryland Medical College and the Maryland Agricultural College in 1920 the University of Maryland was born, and today it extends many miles around the world into five of the seven continents.

Here on the College Park campus nine colleges have arisen from a strong and rich heritage of one hundred years.

Francis Scott Key Hall
College of Arts and Sciences

From a modest number of 49 students in 1918, the College of Arts and Sciences has soared to an enrollment of over 2400 students. To provide its graduates with a liberal education which will enable them to deal intelligently with all problems that will confront them is the main objective of this college.

A few deft strokes of the brush bring a life-like quality to canvasses in the creative painting class.

LEON P. SMITH
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

College of Arts and Sciences

Freshmen gain new insight into the city government from a G and P instructor.

Many heated hours are spent over bunsen burners in the Chemistry laboratory to observe proven chemical reactions.

J. FREEMAN PYLE
Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration

Taliaferro Hall
College of Business and Public Administration

College of Business and Public Administration

Manipulating the keyboards of various machines, these students prepare to trade classrooms for business offices.

Statistics become less of a mystery and more of a possibility to those who know the magic touch of the calculator.

With the budding of the College of Commerce and Business Administration in 1923 as a result of needs realized in this field after World War I, our present college of Business and Public Administration was finally created in 1942. This college represents the largest of the University's professional schools.

That extra speed and accuracy gained through typing class drills will mean better positions after graduation.

College of Education

Skinner Building
College of Education

Core education class proves that group planning creates informative atmosphere.

Industrial Education proves that it is keeping with the times as it displays modern methods of teaching.

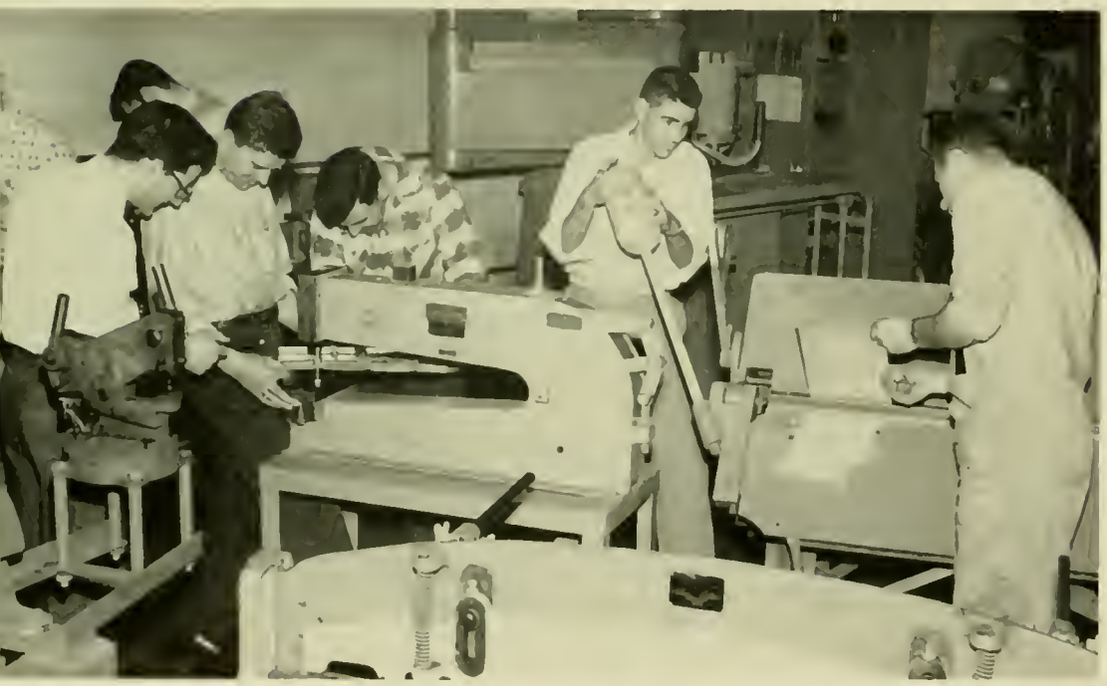
VERNON E. ANDERSON
Dean of the College of Education

After years of continuous struggle to establish a program for the training of teachers, the College of Education became a reality in 1920. As the years passed, this college added to its academic offerings and instituted new services to the state. Through earnest endeavors they have kept pace with the ever advancing frontiers of education.

Eager little fingers show true self-expression is not merely confined to oil paintings of the old masters.

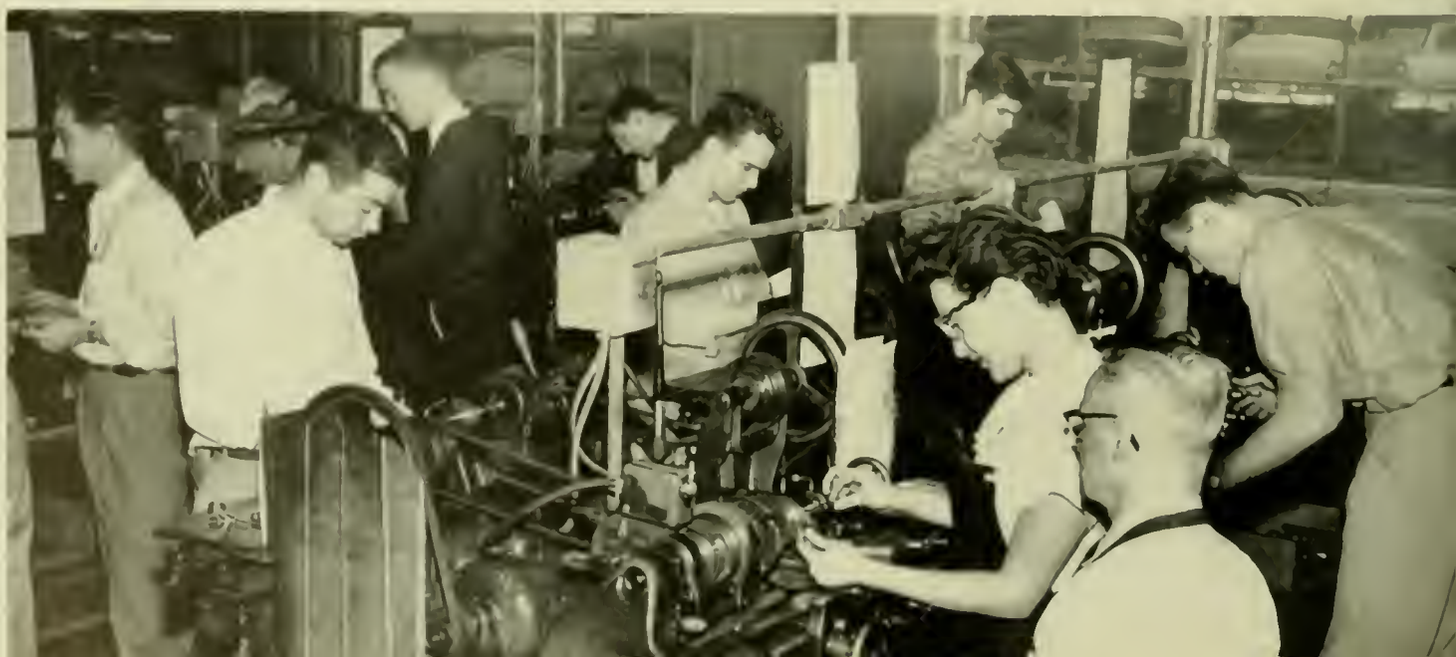
College of Engineering

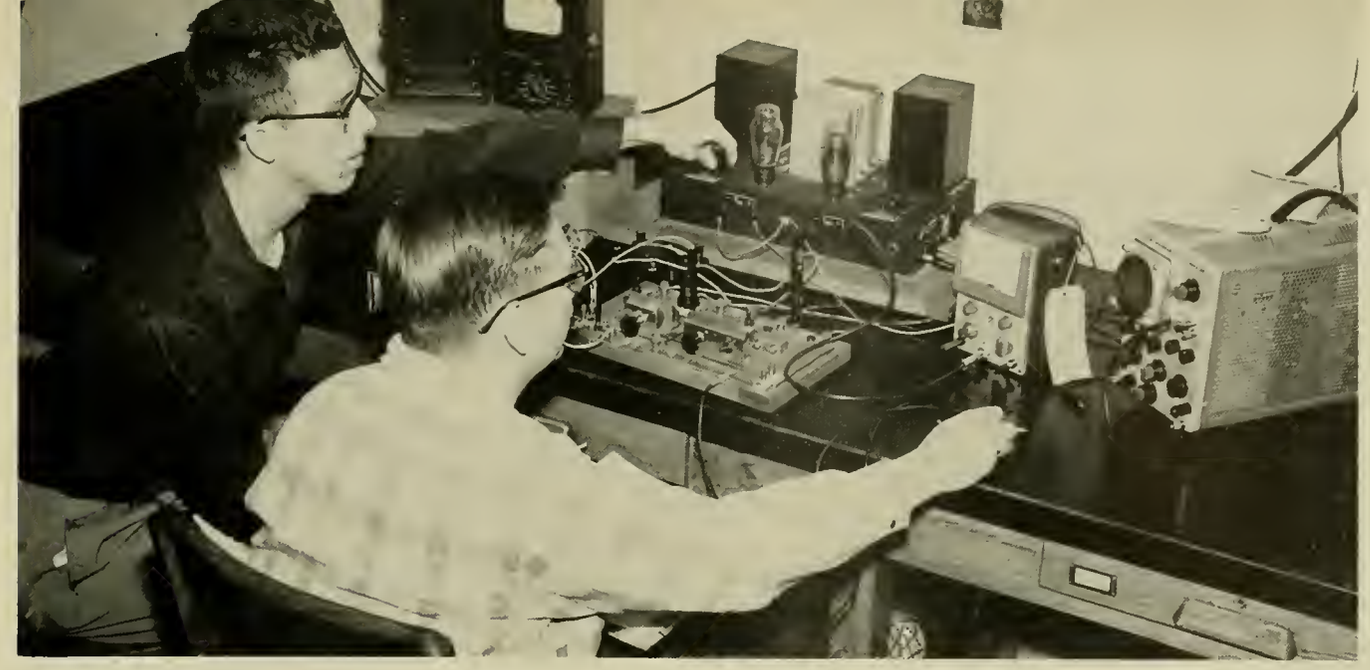
S. S. STEINBERG
Dean of the College of Engineering



Cutting and bending metallic sheets are the tasks at hand.

The strongest metals are shaped to the desired forms by intricate machines manned by aspiring engineers.





Two students attempt to regulate and record frequencies with the use of an oscilloscope and other instruments.

The College of Engineering has its roots in the first curriculum offered by the Maryland Agricultural College in 1859. From a small, one-man beginning, the college has grown to embrace five accredited departments. As a result of his sincere interest, Glenn L. Martin has donated towards the present four spacious buildings which house this college.

Stress and tension are checked today by the newest devices.

Engineering Building
College of Engineering

College of Home Economics

MARIE MOUNT
Dean of the College of Home Economics

The Act of 1916 expanding the Maryland State College of Agriculture to include coeds paved the way for the establishment of the College of Home Economics. From one curriculum in 1918 and only a few students, this college has advanced to include over 500 students majoring in nine varied and related fields of Home Economics.

It fits the form but will it fit the girl? These dress designers hope so as they search for Dior's secret of fashion.

Spring house cleaning goes on daily at the practice house designed for girls to meet the problems of housekeeping.

A window display on campus may be seen by downtown shoppers some day.

Margaret Brent Hall
College of Home Economics

College of Special and Continuation Studies

RAY EHRENSBERGER
Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies

With the creation of the College of Special and Continuation Studies in 1947, the number of the University's colleges and schools rose to fifteen. The Overseas Program has expanded to include over 13,000 students. This college provides higher educational opportunities to students throughout the world.

Military personnel sign up for extra hours and books in U. of M. at the Pentagon.

College of Military Science

COL. JOSEPH F. AMBROSE
Dean of the College of Military Science

Quite a change has taken place for the boys in blue since the days of the Maryland Agricultural College of 1856. Graduates in the curricula of Military Affairs or Military Science now receive B.S. degrees as well as their commissions in the Air Force.

The pointer shows Alaska, once "Seward's Folly", is considered a strategic air locale.

LESTER M. FRALEY
Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health

College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health

Students who desired to major in Physical Education were enrolled in the College of Education prior to 1949. Since that date a separate college has existed which today offers a diversity of curricula ranging from a program of required courses to physical therapy.

Student Activities Building
College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health

"Come on, drop through!! . . . Whew!! . . . Those varsity players make it look so easy!"

The girls are learning that the graceful movements of modern dance "don't come easy either."

Getting the ball over the net is important, of course, but it's really "teamwork" that counts.

GORDON M. CAIRNS
Dean of the College of Agriculture

The academic story begins with the development of the Maryland Agricultural College in 1856. One hundred years of progressive planning has established practices which have contributed invaluable information to this ever changing industry—Agriculture. Today, this college symbolizes advancement and development in the state.

Even fowl become weight-conscious as a poultry lab worker makes periodic checks on diet results.

College of Agriculture

Symons Hall
College of Agriculture

Dairy science students learn techniques of making America's favorite dessert — ice cream.

Blue ribbons for these fat and healthy hogs is the prediction of admiring would-be judges.

ORGANIZATIONS

Sometimes it gets to be too much.
One more meeting, one more set of minutes
to be typed, or people to be called, or
agendas to be planned,
and you feel you'll be ready to call it quits.
Somehow you never do.
And the backdrops get painted, and
it snows the weekend
of the ski club trip,
and a record crowd shows up
for the student chamber music concert.
Each group working, each organization,
provides a place for someone's
interests.
And the record of their activities
is very much a part
of the whole that is this university.

ACCOUNTING CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Russell Davis; John Cherrix; Jack Fultz; Elmer Arrington; Chuancey Herzberg. *Second row:* Robert Benner; Joseph Kotowski; Preston Insley; Michael Daskalakis, Vice-President; John Wagner, President; Robert Cook; Howard Wright, Advisor; Robert Pearson. *Third row:* William Robertson; John Reinhard; Charles Sweeney; Ronald Fountaine; James Best; William Espey; Theodore Becker; Walter Kirk; Arnold Pincus; Gilbert Diffenderfer.

Campus Calculators

accounting club learns how to apply principles

Financiers of Farming

agricultural economists analyze business angle

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Dick Welton; Clarence Reeder; Lawrence Pullen; Robert Minor. *Second row:* Charas Chaturas; Paul Pollenberger, Advisor; James Fountain, President; Julius J. Csorba, Secretary; Richard Corrigan, Treasurer; Woodrow Greenwood. *Third row:* Julio Cristaldo; Bruce Mannarelli; John Taylor; John Ginn; Frederick Gray; Earl Miller; Donald Burkett; James Peters.

Future Agrarian Leaders Assemble

ag council coordinates activities in the college of agriculture

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL. *First row, left to right:* Robert Parker; Ronald Jones, President; James Smith, Secretary; Mac Remsberg, Vice President. *Second row:* Richard Welton; Ronald Wade; Joe Zoller.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. *First row, left to right:* Charles Graf; Raymond Holland; Bill MacDonald; Thomas Hinson; Jim Scanlan; Manaktala Satish; David Kappe. *Second row:* Ted Metzler; Ed Reilly; Richard Preston; Marchal Fuller, Vice President; Dennis LeBlanc, President; Gene Kovatch, Treasurer; Michael Patchan, Secretary; Peter Kerzel. *Third row:* Michael Welch; John Talcott; Patrick Ryan; David Schiebel; Wendell Redmond; Bruce Mohn; Francis Palms; Lee Roper; Max Rule; Charles Wise; Patrick McInnis; Carl Hollman; Warren Brockett; Paul Webber; Thomas Delaney.

Willingly They Serve

APO sponsors book store and 'ugly man' contest

Tune Sets to W3EAX

amateur radio enthusiasts broadcast in old gym

AMATEUR RADIO W3EAX. *First row, left to right:* Carl Bernhardt, Treasurer; Anton Thom, Vice President; Jim Gouge, President; Joy Dobrovolny, Secretary; William Hook. *Second row:* Edward Gorman; August Miller; Robert Smith; Niilo Nieminen, Advisor; Stanley Harrell; Pete Martinez; Ed Kucharski; Don Whiting.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS. *First row, left to right:* Roger Curry; Tyler Hartsing; Gerald Neikirk; Louis Hack; Fred Witmer; William Shulman. *Second row:* Charles Warner; John Bobik; Michael Welsh, Secretary; Janice Kelly, President; Robert Marsheck, Treasurer; Lawrence Holter, Vice President; John Soltis; Ralph Elliott. *Third row:* Shui Tong Hui; Robert O'Hara; Robert Johnson; John Garpstas; Richard Mills; James Widenmyer; David Berman; Bob Karns; Pete Berney; Edward Adams; Edwin Maust; Sam Wood; Virgil Marsh; Hugh Siggins.

Test Tubes Unlimited

chem engineers become familiar with their field

Making the Sparks Fly

AIEEIRE relates electrical and radio engineering

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS. *First row, left to right:* Donald Willim; Bergen Brown; Philip Dickinson; Gilbert Fleisher; James Whybrew; Hassan Ghandour; Charles Crickman. *Second row:* Glenn Skaggs; H. W. Price; Jules Sussman; Jim Gouge, Joint Chairman; Thomas Li; Stephen Vouch; L. J. Hodgins; Stan Hames; William Headrick; Eric Khu. *Third row:* Donald Carruth; Robert Martel; Kenneth Howard, Jr.; Gerald Friedman; Lawrence O'Neil, Vice President; Yung Ming Chen; Robert Smith; Walter Marable; Richard Smith; Carl Koch; Allan Lowe; Marcus Uhler; Martin Segal; Richard Castle, Treasurer; Frank Fialkawski.

AMERICAN RED CROSS. *First row, left to right:* Eleanor Hardy; Bettie Eubank; Evelyn Lemonoff; Patricia Conneely; Patricia Pownall; Jan Steinmiller; Barbara Black. *Second row:* Ellen Adams; Joan Ludewig; Helen St. John; Patty Myers; Florence Hiser, President; Mary Claire Harrison; Barbara Baker; Beth Mezey; Ethel Gardner; Medora Graves. *Third row:* Marcia Ruehler; Janet Curtiss; Karen Rietz; Ruth Hochman; Barbara Alk; Joan Le Beau; Caroline Cricker; Betty May O'Brien; Nancy Joy; Babs Pike; Phyllis Turner; Shirley Corkran; Pat Hovis.

For the Sake of Charity

red cross holds blood drives and entertains

Surveying the Future

engineering developments are studied by ASCE

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS. *First row, left to right:* Thomas Moran; Lyman Frasier; Lloyd Reed; James McGill; Al Spittel; Alfred Simpson; John Zamostny; Vincent Knaggs; William Brzozowski; Stuart Anderson. *Second row:* Philip Mondon; Ronald Weisgerber; Richard Lawrie; Nelson Kulda, President; Frederick Stephens, Vice President; Cicero Mendes; Buzz Fuller; Gerald Schlimm, Treasurer; Joan Earle, Secretary; Jesse Teacher; Robert Simi; Charles Finn; Vanderck Hassenpeffer. *Third row:* Walter Petzold; Kiloh Knight; Richard Price; John Tussing; Stan Simmons; Frederick Bollhorst; Lee Rubinstein; James Maurot; Robert Miller; Russell Davis; Paul Manoukian; George Barnes; Jose Vendrell; Frederick Rogers; Rodney Resta. *Fourth row:* Emerick Toth; Bruce Robison; Kenneth Troxell; David Murray; Stanley Green; James Willson; Jack Floyd; Jimmy Noland; James Nott; Hollis Ruoff; Eugene Stallings; Terrell Holliday; David McEvoy; Wyman Williams.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. *First row, left to right:* Buford Kennedy; John Waldo; Galt Bowen; John Tomasello; George Corbin; Douglas Davis. *Second row:* David Spangenberg; Burhan Hakioglu; Walter Eser; John Klein, Treasurer; Dennis Hanley, President; Addison Eyler, Advisor; Frank Picha; Donald Berlau; Clarence Reynolds. *Third row:* Melvin Glaeser; George Rank; William Labanz; George Timmerman; Gordon Greenspun; Warner Hord; John Harrison; Bruce Duncan; Donald Vitale; James Warner; Edward Morrison; Lyndon Cox; Clyde Tharpe; Leo Pearson; William Walke.

Masters of Mechanics

mechanical engineers hear panel discussions

Grounded Girls in Blue

ROTC squadrons sponsor coed in angel flight

ANGEL FLIGHT. *First row, left to right:* Sally Tolson; Barbara Burns; Gale Perry; Betty Larsen, President; Sibyl Klak; Evelyn Rauch. *Second row:* Tina Fragale; Jeanne Roy; Eleanor Hardy; Gayle Minton; Marjorie Jones; Jacqueline DuMars. *Third row:* Diane Sanders; Betty Moore; Toni Fry; Ruth Peterson; Dorothy Tinsley; Nancy Smith; Lesley Newman; Carol Isaacson. *Fourth row:* Sally Smith; Lois Lindgren; Joy McGuire; Betsy Crowell; Joanie Hubbell; Mickey Scully; Vi Furman; Julia Moody; Kathy Moore; Juliet Elliot; Adele Sparkes; Pat Kelley; June Riddle; Captain Maurice Gibson.

AQUALINERS. *First row, left to right:* Howard Heneson; Ted Kyte; Frank Lagna; Norman Mazzola; Harrison Livingstone. *Second row:* Shirley Rush; Carole Gemeny; Mary Ring; Scarlett Voris; Sara Weinberg; Helen Mary Cook; Mary Eleanor Cook; Anita Seaton; Betty Carr; Barbara Thomsen; Vi Furman. *Third row:* Nancy Houston; Joan Drake; Martha Mueller; Ellen Kirby; Barbara Anderson; Shirley Simms; Marylyn Burr; Aurelia Thomas; Marion Miller; Nancylee Rawlings; Binky Varey. *Fourth row:* Patricia Pallister; Anne Dill; Pat Dresser; Joan Stogner; Gloria Pratesi; Ruth Wylie; Kay Simmons; Alice Love; Marty Petty; Jean Edel; Gail Smith.

Underwater Rhythms

aqualiners swim in their yearly spring show

Keen Eyed Cattle Judges

livestock contests are held by block and bridle

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Diane Arnold; Li Kricker; Nancy Sears, Secretary; Barbara Hunter; Sally Buck; Patricia Quimby; Arline Treadway; Dorothy Roche. *Second row:* George Hodges; Charles Hunley; Peter Drayer; Louis Wade, President; Agustin Fernandez; Warren Boyer; George Roche; Arthur Carpenter.

CALVERT DEBATE SOCIETY. *First row, left to right:* Stewart Brinsfield; Wilbur Hockersmith, Vice President; Beatrice Fiks; Herbert Russell Gillis, Advisor; Miss Annette Monroe, Advisor; Anne Lydon; Susan Cohen, Secretary. *Second row:* Ralh Turian; John Goodwin; Burton Boroff; Robert Watkins; Burhan Hakioglu; Ed Tilley; Bert Sugar; Alok Guha, President; Morris Rogers; Frederick Seelman; Ben Dorman; John Stramski, Treasurer.

Arguing Just for Fun

calvert debaters travel far to prove their point

Many Significant Pauses

chess club players echo 'check-mate' for hours

CHESS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Joseph Bernhardt; Doug Mook; Howard Whitlock, Treasurer; Moon Cha, President; John Wall, Jr., Vice President; Mike Schulman; Leon Melvin. *Second row:* Paul Imhoff; Erwin Segal; Dottie Varnadore; Richard Dale; Ferrell Holliday; Thomas Finch.

Chest Allocates Campus Donations

many charities benefit from the annual campus chest drive

CAMPUS CHEST. *First row, left to right:* Susan Cohen; Barbara Frock; Carol Chainson; Betty Zucker; Arlys Reitz, Treasurer; Miss Julia Billings, Advisor; Cissy Woods, Chairman; Janice Kinsler, Associate Chairman. *Second row:* Joan Adams; Pat Callahan; Mary Pat Cobey; Andrew Colimitra; Beverly Reiber; Dorothy Byers; Janie Eble, Secretary.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Jacquelyn Bronson; Rita Greenstone; Mollie Young; Constance Ruffley; Nancy Walton; Jean Roehrle; Suzanne Willis. *Second row:* Faye Canter; Lynn Dubinsky; Phyllis Caplan; Jean Scott; Joan Essex, President; Joan Shields, Secretary; Esther Turk, Vice President; Ethel Schuman; Merle Sue Bank; Elaine Jones. *Third row:* Barbara Wright; Carolyn Creveling; Carol Richardson; Mary Emmans; Iris Leibowitz; Irma Sahm; Miss Edna McNaughton, Advisor; Dotty Kordes; Diane Schindler; Sue Aitken; Carolyn Kraus; Nancy Gessner; Carolyn McVearry.

Three R's to Teach

childhood ed members plan for primary teaching

Farming with a Heart

happy homes and healthy crops are 4-H goals

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Mary Pat Smith; Betty Rhoderick; Virginia Shipway; Jane Ringgold; Louise Kricker; Nancy Mason; Carol Sweeney. *Second row:* Mary Glotfelty; Shirley Corkran; Merle Howes, Advisor; Eleanor Smith, Secretary; Charles Coale, Vice President; Norman Smith, President; Dorothy Jones, Vice President; Peggy Pfefferkorn, Treasurer; Mary Lou Smith; Arline Treadway. *Third row:* Shirley Cross; Dorothy Roche; Richard Pugh; George Roche; Henry Comegys; Meredith Howard; Richard Johnston; Joe Zoller; Bob Cornwall; Frank Walbert; Clifford Hartley; Arthur Carpenter; Dessie Mae Buser; Anita King; Carmen Chiaruttini.

DAIRY SCIENCE. *First row, left to right:* Jack Slick; Walter Kinsey; Vernon Hussman; Donald Dilg; Bill Powell; Ray McCauley. *Second row:* Robert Davis; Wayne Johnson; Calvin Tabler; Joseph Dougherty; David Rams; Edgar Harman; David Brauning; George Beck.

Pasteurs of Today

dairy science club prints journal and finds jobs

Transportation Co-Op

commuters trade problems in day dodgers club

DAYDODGERS. *First row, left to right:* Margi Fedyshyn; Charlene Lamb; Suzanne Taylor; Elaine Paris; Kathleen Barry. *Second row:* Pat Gietsch; Alice Ring, Treasurer; Erwin Segal, Vice President; Pearl Gold, President; Louise Martin, Recording Secretary; Maxine Boyer, Corresponding Secretary; Kay Harding; Pat Favier. *Third row:* Ted Kaufman; Mel Muchnik; Bob Eggleston; Bill Garrett; Thomas Scrivner; George Emuton; Charles Peterson.

Informal Mealtimes for Boarders

dining hall staff shares fun at D club parties during the year

"D" CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Doris Fleming; Leonice Watts; Ruth Ensor; Marilyn McCall; Jo Ann Brocato; Nancy Smith, Secretary; Samuel Adams, President; Rosemary Long, Treasurer; Roland Swanson, Vice President; Donna Fae Covey; Betty Wineman; Jane Ringgold; Marilyn Vause; Pat Mowbray; Robinson Lappin, Advisor. *Second row:* David Wineman; Anita King; Elizabeth Lee Cooper; Marilyn Howenstein; Martha Evans; Eleanor Smith; Ralph Updike; Marchal Fuller; James Rampello; Helena Day; Dick Hough; Tony Waligorski; Gerald Hammond; Charles Smith; Mike Townsend. *Third row:* Ken Groner; Ralph Wigger; Charlie McKenna; Richard Wirth; Philip Gleason; John McGirr; Theodore Rybka; William Odgers, Jr.; John Esworthy; Dennis Monroe; George Chios; Charles McGee; James Widenmyer; Lewis Corl; Steen Westerberg; John Shreve. *Fourth row:* Tom Aidala; Donald Quidas; William Finagin; Dawson Ahalt; Karl Benson; Leslie Waddell; Robert Bailey; Deryck Wright; Joe Yienger; John Sharp; Bob Carey; Robert Fowler; Fred Hanson; Wayne Hough; Joseph Zimmerman; Samuel Waddell; Mike Carpenter.

INSTITUTE OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY. *First row, left to right:* F. P. Walls; Robert Parker, President. *Second row:* Ronald Bamford; Patricia Pallister, Secretary; Joseph Benson, Vice President; John Moore, Salah Darhouse.

Brewing Better Foods

FIT visits plants to observe food processing

Allons Enfants de la??

french club meetings include films and lectures

FRENCH CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Paul Imhoff; Fred Kahn; Mary Barbara Nichols; Nancy Noll; Rene Kawalec; Maurice Plasse, Advisor. *Second row:* Betty Brown; Shirley Edwards; Priscilla Winter; Mary Ellen Starkey; Donald Rogers; Milton Sine; Cornell Slootheer; Patricia Pownall; Barbara Mooers; Eve Krongard; Parvin Merat.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. *First row, left to right:* Arthur Ahalt, Advisor; John Mott, Treasurer; Elmer Cooper, Secretary; Milton Webster, President; Daniel Lindsey, Vice President; Palmer Hopkins, Advisor. *Second row:* Theodore Mintz; Fred Besley; Henry Comegys; Lewis Smith; John Hutchins; Audry Shawver; Charles Beck; Don Martin; James Peters; Ben Good; James Smith; Richard Pugh; James Pope.

Farmers' Social Set

FFA banquet honors young farmers' sweetheart

Report Card Experts

future teachers examine the profession

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. *First row, left to right:* Vicky Clark; Bernie Mackey, Vice President; Mary Louise Bowman, President; Betty Zucker, Secretary; June Riddle, Treasurer. *Second row:* Dotty Mumford; Irma Sahm; Marcia Renbaum; Arlys Reitz; Dorothy Byers; Carolyn McVearry; Anna Jacquette; Thomas Moseley.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Larry Wasserman; Pat Sherer; Glenn Harten, Vice President; Richard Stein, President; Beverly Van Slyke, Secretary; Bill Hayman. *Second row:* Harry McFarland; Robert Heimert; Donald Moore; George Ford; Denny Whitford; Marty Mrozinski; Ronald Hall; Sheldon Press.

Backbone of Parties

top government officials address G and P club

Acrobats Become Envoys

gymkana troupe entertains here and abroad

GYMKANA. *First row, left to right:* Ruth Welch; Leah Mae Rasin; Julia Moody; Janice Breusse; Nancy Nielson; Jean Scott; Mary Rupert. *Second row:* Chet Witten; Stapler Shields; Sonny McKenzie; Dotty Gates; Margie Jones, Secretary; Dick Heintz, President; Doak Walker; Paul Tucker. *Third row:* Paul Simmers, Director; Stan Collins; Luke Howard; Don Wagner, Vice President; Bob Phillips; Jim Houck; Steck Brink, Treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. *First row, left to right:* June Riddle; Margaret Duncan; Betty Anne Jackson; Julianne Beattie; Wanda Brown; Joan Le Beau; Darlene Harnack; Louise Kricker; Virginia Lee Shaw; Anna Waltermyer. *Second row:* Ruth Peterson; Joanne Cooper; Dorothy Roche; Diane Young; Caroline Kricker; Kathy Krueger, Secretary-Treasurer; Dotty Williams, President; Kate Williams, Vice President; Shirley Matthews; Nancy Gourley; Miss Nancy Mearig, Advisor; Jean Wehrly; Jo McLelland. *Third row:* Patricia Jarrell; Ann Rothenhoefer; Nancy Devilbiss; Marilyn Cross; Elaine Martin; Joy Wohlfarth; Mary Ellen McMahon; Ginny Miller; Julie Marsh; Maureen Burns; Lois Brunke; Lynn Propf; Dorothy Jones; Annie Laurie Carter; Margaret Johnson; Julia Carr. *Fourth row:* Mae Seward; Barbara Stephens; Sandra Sowder; Patricia Pallister; Arline Treadway; Peggy Gillespie; Paula Sloat; Delores Larson; Betsy Mooers; Betsy Taft; Janice Craig; Linda Parker; Nancy Miller; Peggy Gross; Jane Allender; Jeanne Frantz; Nancy Carol Force; Phyllis Osborn; Jeanne Hauck.

Flavor with Ingenuity

guests inform home ec majors of new methods

Vocational Instructors

IEA reviews new ways of teaching the trades

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* William McSpadden; Francis Frampton; Donald Kammerer; Charles Sommerkamp; Paul Manchak; Robert Smith. *Second row:* Wesley Ashley; Laurence Campbell; Gerald Hammond, Treasurer; Ernest Kessell, President; Carl Schramm, Vice President; John Mann, Secretary; Jack Berge; George Kline. *Third row:* Robert Gunning; Orville Deming; Robert Keene; Wesley Baynes; Carl Gohr; Chester Blackford; Claude Bassler; James Benfer; Thomas Fleming; George Wu; Stanley Collins; Walton Smith; Alfred Liedtke; George Lipkey.

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCE. *First row, left to right:* Herbert Hunter; Charles Stouller; Stanley Piszkin; Charles Johnson. *Second row:* Heino Born; Jyri Kork; Edward Wood; Funney Ovdna; George Maggos, Advisor.

Stress and Strain Men

IAS acquaints men with careers in aeronautics

Global Membership

friends and fun are aims of the international club

INTERNATIONAL CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Rita McEvoy; Kaula Valassi; Pat Hornaday; Margaret Mathis; Mena Elbl. *Second row:* Carole Santo; Geraldine Marchlinns; Ralh Turian, Vice President; Jolene Litzinger, Treasurer; Fedon Dimitriades, President; Gloria Muguerza, Secretary; Anita Stuflt; Fred Kahn; Corinne Brandon; Sylvia Lesser. *Third row:* Myrna Castro; George Ford; Eric Khn; Blas Alfaro; Rafayel Petrossian; Ronald Monticone; Fred Bridgers; Richard Scott; Burhan Hakioglu; Alok Guha; Constantine Efthymiov; Vlassios Valassis; Michael Zuppas; Anneli Prantila; Hameed Naz.

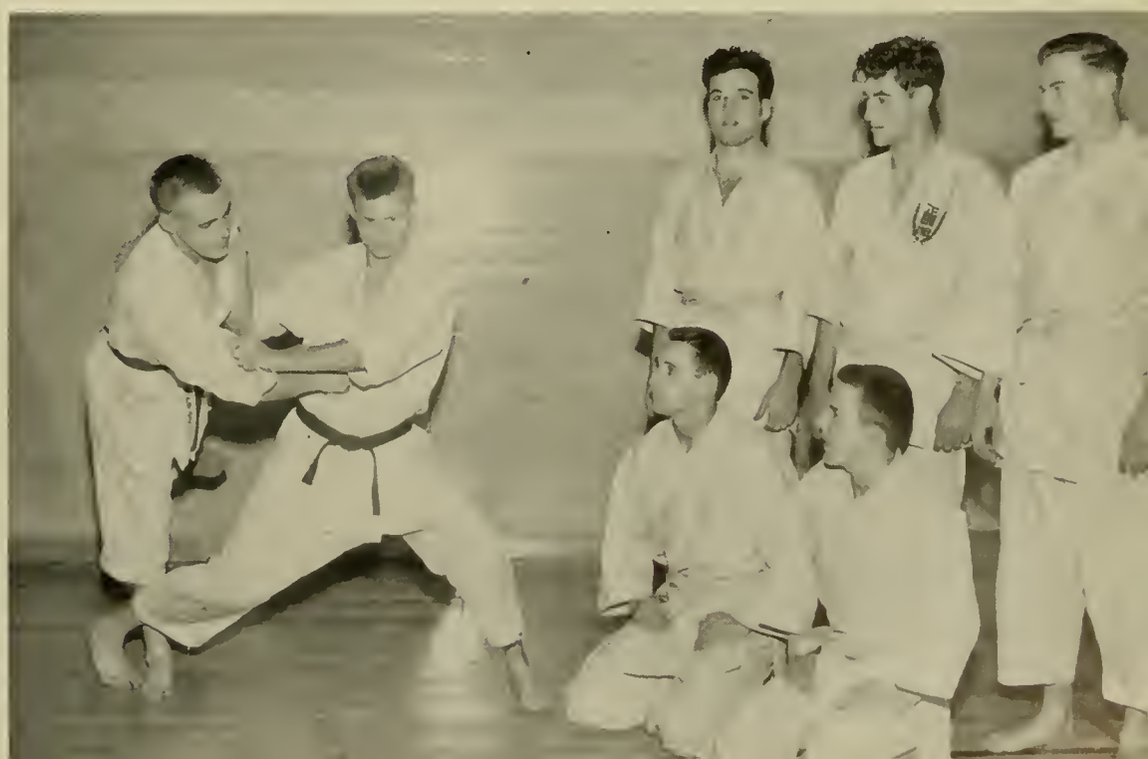
INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Barbara Arnold; Ken Heeter, Treasurer; Mary Weyland, Secretary; John Joyce, Vice President; Ralph Crosby, President; Sybil Renee Tash; Virginia Hill; Mrs. Bernice Arnold. *Second row:* Gary Clendenin; Robert Scogna; Jay Wister; Gerald Glaize; Leonard Dunklin; Charles Ames; Mary Ann Linscott; Glenn Rowland Taylor; James Latham; James Nicholson; Bruce Brough; Roger Coonrod.

Independents Unite

many meet and all are welcome at ISA functions

Sport for Self Defense

holds and falls are mastered by the judo club



JUDO CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Vincent Marchetti; Charles Lomas, President; Robert Mallalieu; Paul Branch. *Second row:* Jack Weiner; Victor Crawford; Thomas Moore.

LOUISA PARSONS NURSING CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Jeanneane McCormick; Joan Gosnell; Nina Burgtorf; Jean Bray; Ann Skoda; Eileen Klein; Yvonne Whiten; Rita Malimit; Jeanne Fiery; Joyce Kaetzel. *Second row:* Rosa Rottenberg; Jane Ringgold; Lucille Lindsay; Anne Blanvelt, Secretary; Jeannette Ambrozak; Margaret Hayes, Advisor; Eleanor Hardy; Cynthia Piper; Sandra LaCharity; Jeanette Sowers; Shirley Howard; Eve Krongard; Jane Hileman. *Third row:* Margi Fedyshyn; Mary Lou Cornelius; Anne Robin; Karen Habich; Joyce Leek; Carol Martin; Frances Huntley; June Weber; Elaine Dietz; Nancy Smith; Peggy Lazzell; Shirley Simms; Ruth Lambert; Betty Marshall; Sylvia Kelly; June Gorsuch; Charlotte Kunkel.

Tender Loving Care

prospective nurses join louisa parsons club

Collective Bargaining

marketing experts get their start on the campus

MARYLAND MARKETING ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Lawrence Wilkins; Walter Fadeley, President; Walter Beauchamp, Vice President; Gus Liakos, Treasurer. *Second row:* Dean James Reid; Gerald Davis; Robert Schmelzer; Albert Wattenberg; Richard Emmerling; Dr. Allen Cook.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Carl Carlson; Nancy Carlson; Dottie Weinkam; George Weinkam, Vice President; Gerald Shirley, President; Jeryl Lynne Shirley; Janice Shirley; Linda Mondon; Pat Mondon; Philip Mondon, Treasurer. *Second row:* Fred Schelm; Dixie Schelm; William Hood; Rita Hood; Bartus Spicer; Patricia Spicer; Loretta Marshall, Secretary; Robert Marshall; Phyllis Allen; John Allen; Dot Hanley; Don Hanley; Kevin Hanley.

They've Said 'I Do'

couples compare notes in the mr. and mrs. club

Cultivating Prize Plants

plant industry tries to improve growth conditions

PLANT INDUSTRY CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Henry Auth; Chuck Harris; George Hodges; Richard Andersen. *Second row:* Milton Blanc; Paul Schilke, Secretary-Treasurer; Renick Williams; John Jarrett, President; Russell Brown, Advisor.

PROPELLER CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Walter Clark; Townes Dawson, Advisor; Donald Potter, President; Leo Cavanaugh, Vice President; Albert Lochte; Richard Emmerling. *Second row:* Charles Fraleigh; Max Dex; Joseph Monevhun; Thomas Bell; Charles Nau; Daniel Norwitz; Philip Steel; William Gladmon.

Skyways for Highways

transportation is first concern of propeller club

Leisure on Horseback

riding club offers chance to enter horse show

RIDING CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Stan Vizgird; Edward Reilly, Treasurer; Phyllis Hellin, President; Judy Fairall, Secretary; Darlene Nestler. *Second row:* Lewis Smith; Bob McClung; Pat Flester; Dotty Mumford; Suzanne Allen; Thomas Taylor; Alan Carr.

Steeped in a Century of Traditions

Rossborough, oldest club, gives dances in winter and spring

ROSSBOROUGH CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Gloria Weigel; Darlene Harnack; Nancy Stevens; Carolyn Saffran; Elaine Ecsery; Sylvia Kelly; Ginger Miles; Roni Grace; Luci Martin. *Second row:* George Harrison; Boyd Bounds; Don Berlau; Garrett Altvater; James Prettyman; Charles Hogg; Bob Croland. *Third row:* George Hutton; Larry Acker; Bruce Austensen; Chuck Knight. *Fourth row:* Gordon Gill; Andy Bieniek; Graham Holland; William Bright.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Adnan Aldoory; Doug Mook; Martin Mrozinski; Donald Davis; Lawrence Wilkins. *Second row:* Mary Alice Davis; Alyce Conrads; Peter Lejins, Advisor; Rebecca Sparkman, President; Samuel Suls, Vice President; William Galloway, Treasurer; Shirley Lusby, Secretary; Virginia Gronin. *Third row:* Henry Cooper; Andy Sherling; Gloria Barnabei; Beverly Reiber; Dianne Hanrahan; Patricia Ridgway; Andi Richardson; Mrs. Bernice Arnold; Carol Zies; Sue Pocalka; Sybil Siegel; Lyla Norris Erb; Patricia Lee Colton; Charles Harris; William Hall.

Counselors at Large

human relations are interest of sociology club

Spanish Town U of M

latin american culture is presented spanish club

SPANISH CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Nancye Hager; Pearl Gold; Anne Granducci; Helen Suchocki; Darlene Nestler; Mary Ellen Starkey; Lois Broadhurst. *Second row:* Bozhana Frost; Manuel San Gabino; Ronald Galloway, Vice President; Antonio Rodriguez, Treasurer; Dolores Gambino, President; J. K. Nemes; Mrs. Graciela Nemes, Advisor; Miss Ann Norton, Advisor; Anne Wiederhold. *Third row:* Ramon Vega; Nestor Delgado; Frank Bunker; Philip Pasqualino, Jr.; Bryan Postman; Alejandro Zampieri; George Jaros; Vince Hanrahan; Dianne Hanrahan; Joseph Weaver; Theodore Burns; Jorge Castillo; Gordon Stafford; Robert Payne; Petronio Perez; Enrique Parra.

SAC Builds Up Spirit for Sports

card sections for boosters are organized by SAC

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE. *First row, left to right:* Karen Rasmussen; Kate Waters; Gill Chadsey; Nancye Hager; Phyllis Samuelson; Peggy Gillespie; Paula Sloat; Karen Bergstrom; Jane Workman. *Second row:* Barbara Bechtoldt; Barry Wiseman; Jane Kearns; Thomas Mullin, Treasurer; Jerry Sidle, President; Jim Schoocraft, Vice President; Cissy Woods, Corresponding Secretary; Morton Libov; Jo McLelland; Barbara Jack. *Thid row:* Thomas Nichols; Joseph Constante; David Liebman; Kaye Nichols; Gale Tallevast; Mary Lou Gosorn; Marilyn Hess; Miriam Feldman; Rosemary Nisonger; Kitty Kelley; Janet Curtiss; Gerald Hammond; Larry Wilkins; George Kline; Tom Morrison.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Mary-Ita O'Connell; Elaine Gude; Patsy Hill; Joyce Stumpner; Pat Pardoe; Mary Ellis; Barbara Headlee; Laura McGinnis; Elizabeth Duncker; Alice McGinnis; Nancy White; Barbara Jack; Sally Tolson. *Second row:* Diane Sanders; Barbara Watt; Shirley Howard; Deborah Gude; Marilyn Goetz; Judy Wilson; Barbara Anderson, Secretary; David Grant, Vice President; James Houck, President; Nancy Ladd; Nancy Joy; Marie Comi; Andrene Richardson; Anna Croft; Betty Russell; Nancy Stone. *Third row:* Joan Adams; Thomas Mullin; Harry Ketchum; Dick Rockwell; Raymond McGreevey; Wayne Milstead; Jay Waltz; Steve Wadyka; Hermann Wagner Jauregg; Robert Riley; James Gray; Robert Floyd; Werner Mueller; Rallaele Golato; Charles Harris; Sydney Peverley; Robert Marlowe; Stewart Bushong; Louis Granger; Robert Freeborn; Jean Wasson; Virginia Cronin; Gary Schreinel; Robert Dolzell.

Daredevils on Slopes

weekend mountain trips highlight ski club activity

Modern Pathfinders

terp hikers follow old trails and search for new

TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Paula Schlatre; Mary Whittenburg; Julius Csorba, President; Sue Karstens, Secretary; Dick Rockwell, Treasurer; Maretta Long. *Second row:* James Fountain; James Houck; William Zeleny; Don Wells; Elmer Cooper; Marjorie Winant; Patricia Herbert; John Ginn; Allan Thomas; Eric Khu.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. *First row, left to right:* Ferrer Regni; Woodrow Abbott; John DuCote; Adele Ball; Marcus Todaro; John Keegan; Ray Wolf. *Second row:* Thomas Mounts; Lloyd Sunderland; Donald Hawkes; Woodrow Jenkins; Sherman Wantz; Earl Dickey; Robert Kaurin; Gilbert Brandon; Howard Conkey.

Postponed Education

air force members in college meet in USAFIT

Prescriptions for Pets

vets of tomorrow discuss animal cures of today

VETERINARY SCIENCE CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Teresa Koelber; Dorothy Roche; Howard Fader, Vice President; Spencer Strett, President; Amos Palmer, Secretary; Charles Cassidy; Irene Schaffer; Arline Treadway. *Second row:* Brian Hurley; Major W. L. Wallenstein, Advisor; James Sperry, Advisor; James McCrumb; John Gross; James Moulthrop; Donald Brown; Richard Johnston; Richard Hough; William Durling; Audry Shawyer; Truitt Brinsfield, Jr.; Bruce Morley; William Patterson; Arthur Carpenter.

Monitor at Maryland

WMUC gives students chance to air the news

Disc jockeys Don, Nancy, and Herb pull favorite records for their shows.

Complete program listings are compiled weekly at the station.

WMUC. *First row, left to right:* Pat Callahan; Don Date; Bill Hahn; Ed Wright; Herb Brubaker; Gershom Kekst; Evelyn Wadleigh. *Second row:* Nancy Mason; Sid Sussman; George Bragaw; Bob Gunther; Quillie Harper; Walt Bunso; Richard Spotswood; Jack Bowden; Joe Swafford.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL CLUB OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. *First row, left to right:* Bonnie McCaw; Mary Mike Rupert; Julia Moody; Moody; Mary Eleanor Cook; Penny Nethken. *Second row:* Annette Dapp; Pallie Berry; Margaret Powell, Vice President; Freda Martin, President; Mary Lucas, Secretary; Joy Cosgrove. *Third row:* Vicki Lucas; Judy Wilson; Helen Mary Cook; Evelyn Horsey; Joan Scott; Marie Deming; Eleanor Janiszewski; Carol Adams; Libby Roberts; Mary Joan Atkinson; Beverly Armsworthy.

Grooming for Olympics

PE majors will teach hygiene and recreation

Tournament Planners

WRA provides intramural sports for coeds

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Liz Torossian; Leslie Millenson; Carol Adams; Barrie Neal; Margaret Powell; Scarlett Voris. *Second row:* Caroline Kricker; Carolyn McVearry, Treasurer; Anne Wiederhold, Recording Secretary; Judy Peterson, President; Barbara Headlee, Vice President; Ellen Oosterling, Corresponding Secretary; Beverly Young; Micki Pumpian. *Third row:* Dolores DePierro; Jean Brown; Vicki Lucas; Janet Curtiss; Sherry Hilbish; Muriel Rubin; Pat Rosetta; Joan Fleming; Joanne Linduska; Sue Willis.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS COUNCIL. *First row, left to right:* Paul Eckel, President; Janet Curtiss; Nancy Eliot; Beverly Reiber; George Kline. *Second row:* Ralph Evans; Esmond Lyons; John Janney; Larry Wilkins; Fred Plybon; Pete Gillis.

Student Religious Council

Inter-faith harmony is stressed by the Student Religious Council, which is composed of the president and one other representative from each religious organization. Bi-monthly meetings coordinate religious activity on campus. Advised by the Reverend Mr. James Bard, this group plans programs for all denominations. A reception is given each year to enable new students to meet the various chaplains. This year Lenten vesper services in the main chapel included a presentation of "St. Matthew's Passion" by the University Choir. The council also sponsored Fireside Chats in the women's residences and a forum of service professions.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. *First row, left to right:* Charles Ames; Dorothy Tinsley; Howard Ryan; Janice Craig; Glenn Taylor; Ruth Riffe. *Second row:* Howard Rees, Advisor; Stephen Riedesel; Don Boyle; Frank Carman; Ann Stockett, Vice President; Al Kalbfleisch, President; Virginia Stanley, Secretary-Treasurer; Ted Biggs; Mary Woster; William Hash.

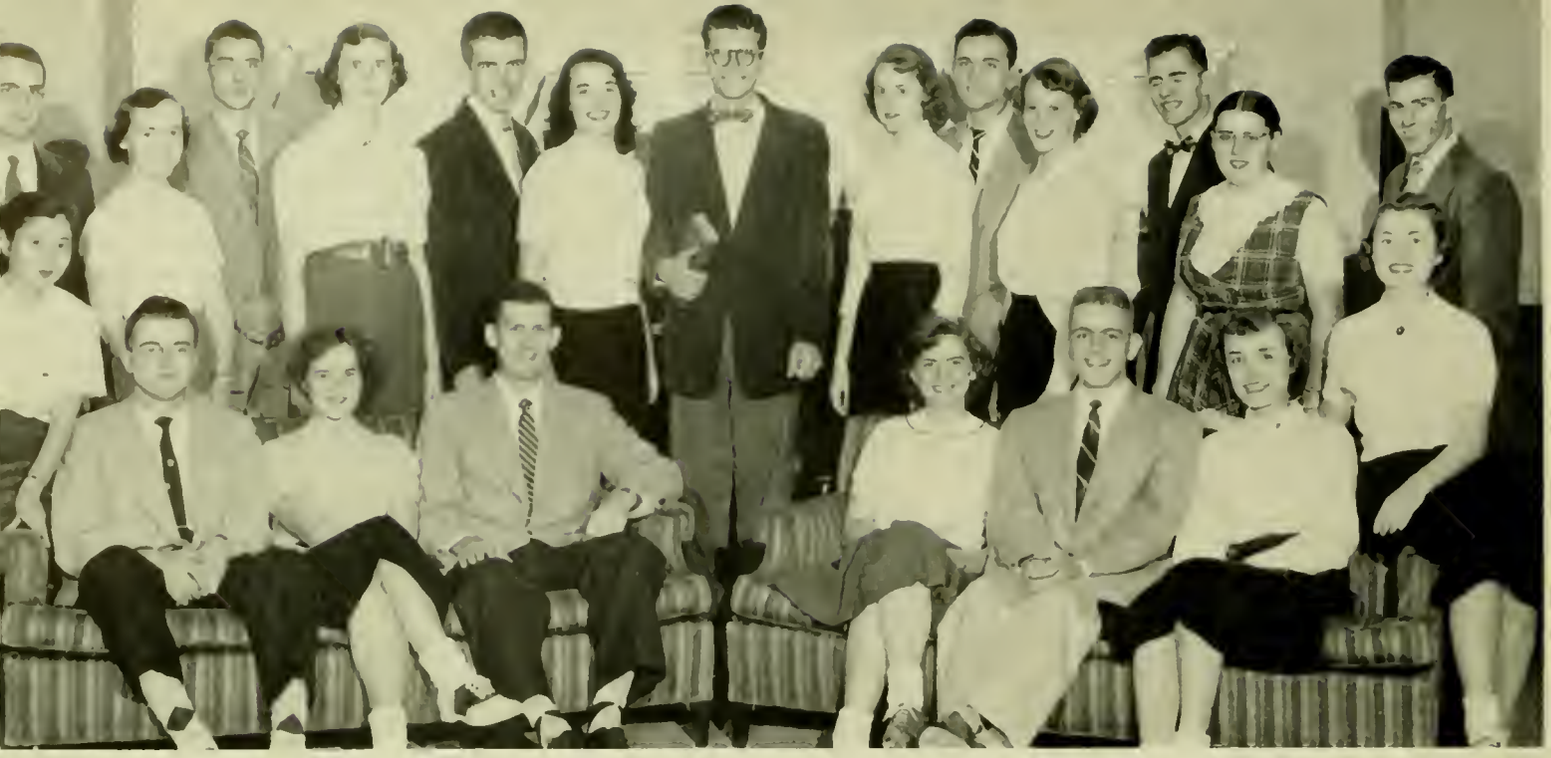
Baptist Students

Through the Baptist Student Union, students learn to relate daily life to the Church. Members worship together at noon each day and meet monthly to hear guest speakers. A formal Christmas banquet and retreats in the spring and fall complete the club's activity calendar.

Canterbury Club

Religious and social guidance for Episcopal students is the goal of the Canterbury Club. The club's purpose is threefold—worship, fellowship, and service. Guest speakers and joint meetings with other clubs highlight Wednesday night meetings.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Rae Mitchell, Corresponding Secretary; Calvin Spencer, Vice President; Ralph Evans, President; Rev. William Beal, Chaplain; Richard Scott, Treasurer; Robin Gribbon, Recording Secretary; Miss Ellen Erichsen, Assistant to Chaplain. *Second row:* Barrie Neal; Lonnie Nixon; Kathy Lee; Marian Briscoe; Patricia Whipp; Romaine Brown; Joyce Schaefer; Roselia Henderson; Julia Burroughs; Lani DeVaughn. *Third row:* Dennis Collier; Andrew Dallstream; Bill MacDonald; Richard West; Gordon Gill; Bill Chamberlin; Roger Edmonds; August Peters; Ted Metzler.



MARYLAND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. *First row, left to right:* Haruko Ishiyama; Donald Woolley; Janet Shipley, Corresponding Secretary; Robert Bouder, President; Betty Ives, Recording Secretary; Bill Doster, Treasurer; Marilyn Erickson; Barbara Ningard. *Second row:* Bill Pritchard; Cathy Calhoun; Phyllis Osborn; Marilyn Howenstein; Bill Eschmann; Mice Heisler; Marcia Green; Rosalie Maddox. *Third row:* Peter Loizeaux; Dean Miller; Charles Ballew; Michael Littleton; Stuart Russell.

Christian Fellowship

Religion with no particular faith emphasized is the central theme of the Maryland Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational group which is a part of the National Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly formal meetings are held in the Chapel and speakers are entertained at informal gatherings.

Christian Science

Lessons written and read by the students are a major part of the Thursday meetings of the Christian Science Organization. A lecture is sponsored and a reading room maintained in the library. This nation-wide organization brings Christian Science students closer together on The Maryland Campus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. *First row, left to right:* Sandra Stack; Carol Hoy; Dawn Helmer; Jackie King, President; Mary Hanson; Joan Drake; Margaret Price; Georgia Wolfe. *Second row:* Peter Bonne Moreland, Treasurer; David Grant, Secretary; Terrell Holliday; Jay Gary Glover; James Shanks, Advisor; Robert Wood; Ray Rivera.

HILLEL FOUNDATION. *First row, left to right:* Calvin Hamburger, Treasurer; Diane Yollee, Secretary; Rabbi Meyer Greenberg; Jerry Sussman, Vice President; Rita Solomowitz. *Second row:* Barbara Alk; Carole Gilmor; Ruth Sherman; Sam Wasserman; Mary Lee Hudes; Adrienne Ableman; Zena Applestein.

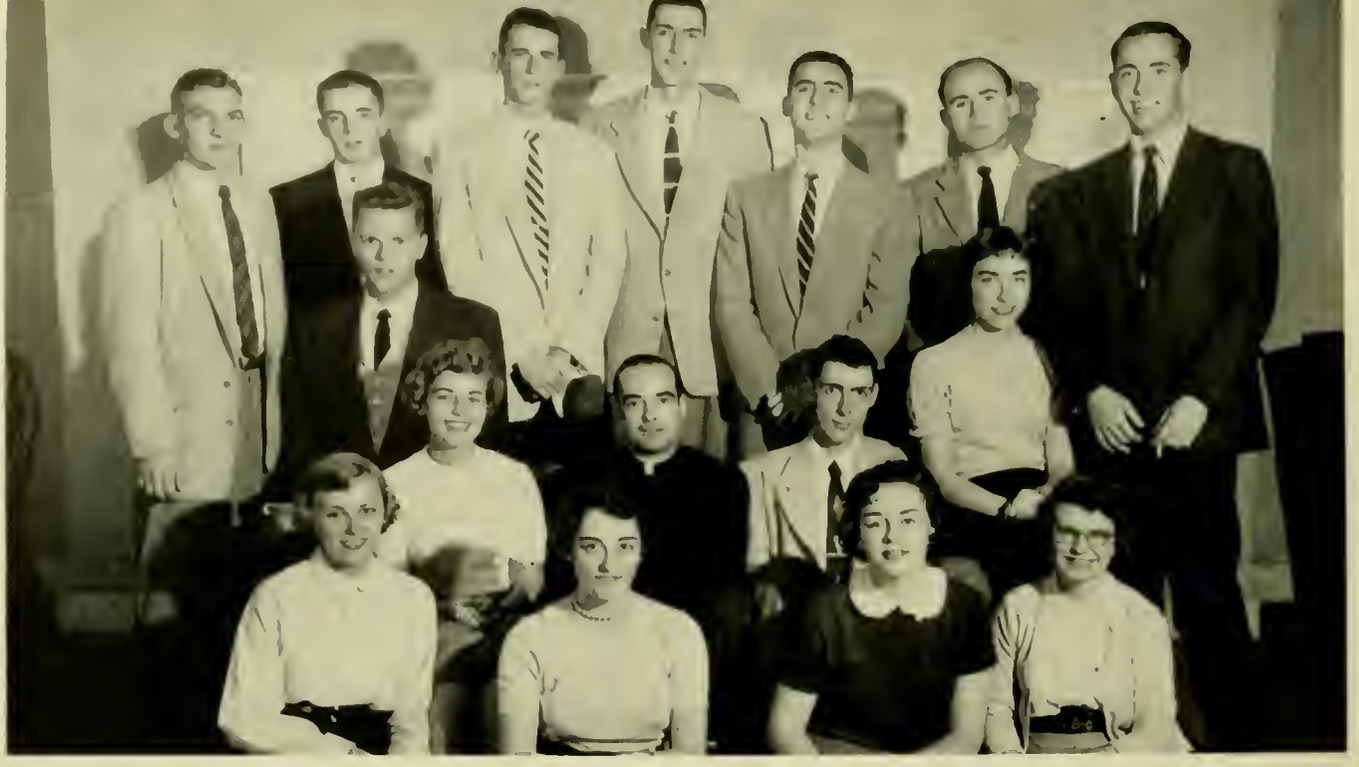
Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation provides a cultural, social, and religious center for all Jewish students. Led by Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, business is carried on by two representatives from each Jewish organization, but everyone is urged to participate in activities. Annually Hillel produces a Skit Night.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association works to integrate academic life with Christian faith for Lutheran students on campus. A program of worship, study, and services is carried on to fulfill this goal. Among their projects are a day-dodger luncheon and Bible study sessions with the Canterbury Club.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. *First row, left to right:* Paul Frank; Frederick Moehle; Martin Cadmus; Jim Recher; Bradley Mettee; Eugene Young; Willott Saxberg. *Second row:* Judith Knobla; Elaine Dietz; Miss Betty Jane Schmick, Counselor; Barbara Fund, Secretary; Steve Kolumban, President; Dorothy Deming; Aija Livins; Wayne Richter; Wally Lord, Treasurer; Lloyd Eismeier; Rev. Mr. Otto Reimherr, Pastor. *Third row:* Jane Hileman; Robin Carter; Megan Siehler; Leona Naughton; Helen Buck; Marcia Buehler; Karen Rietz; Shirley Wachter; Gretchen Feldman; Carol Colvin; Margot Wear; Joan Le Beau; Rosalie Maddox; Helen Buckingham. *Fourth row:* Robert Baile; John Georg; Orville Deming; Lee Roper; William Krueger; Gordon Barker; Clarence Ludy; Burton Carnegie; Walter Beringer; Lester Olinger; Betty Seibert.



NEWMAN CLUB. *First row, left to right:* Joan Adams; Dolores Gambino; Dinah Brown; Carolyn Beattie. *Second row:* Mike Ruddy; Sybil Klak; Father Tepe; Pete Gillis; Julianne Beattie. *Third row:* George Kline; Bill Case; Dick Donnelly; Paul Gillis; Victor Pepe; Dave Halliday; Tom Jarrell.

Newman Club

Religion and recreation are shared by Catholic students in the Newman Club. Throughout the year religious activities include mission week, a Communion breakfast, and daily masses. Some of the club's social functions are a picnic, a mixer, the Snowball Dance in the armory, and monthly dances at the women's field house.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist students come together to worship and make new friends at meetings of the Wesley Foundation, a national organization. The university chapter, directed by Dr. William Smith, holds two annual retreats and supports missionary work among overseas colleges through a student fund.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. *First row, left to right:* Jack Conaway; Doris Johnson; Beverly Reiber; Jeanette Sowers, Secretary; Charlotte Graham, Treasurer; Bobby Ketelsen, Vice President; Fred Plybon, President; Dr. William Smith, Director; Mrs. Smith; Richard Van Splinter; Robert Roberts; Bud Buschman; Ken Taylor; Curtis Logsdon; Albert Swain. *Second row:* Paul Stevens; Frances Dickinson; Dee Palmer; Ann Baker; Judy Allen; Lois Taylor; Nancy Reppert; Ann Cook; Theda Vork; Nancy Walton; Nan Murphy; Marilyn Kreider; Pat Hovis; Betty Cooper; Joan Thomas; Robin Hastings; Carl Reber; John Janney. *Third row:* Roy Hendricks; Jim Martin; Stanley Brown; Bucky Cogar; Arlyn Shenefeit; Phyllis Cox; Nancye Hager; Lee Anna Hammond; Carroll King; Dessie Mae Buser; Ellen Kinby; Sue Nuesse; Kay Snyder; Jeanneane McCormick; Jim McFarland; Dick Rockwell; Judith Spencer; John Thomas; John Wilbur; John Mott. *Fourth row:* Benjamin Randolph; Richard Krauss; Don Biemiller; Dixie Smith; Frank Stack; Herbert Ehlers; Mary Kay White; Kay Scoggin; Margie Clark; Lois Bauermann; Larry Nowack; Wilson Gorrell; Harold Choate; Elmer Cooper. *Fifth row:* Bob Nash; Paul Baumgarten; Jim Henderson; Brooks Hubbert; Dean Miller; Bob Reedy; Lee Whitelock; Bill Dooley; Larry DeShazer; John Gates; Marilyn Morgan; Theodore Kyte; Edward Harper; John Joyce; Louis Arrington; Gerald Swinnerton; John Swinnerton; William Martin; James King.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION. *First row, left to right:* Jerry Liddel; Richard Gifford; Robert Bonder; Jerrold Roush; Richard Troche; John Amberson. *Second row:* Julia Marsh; Jane Koethen; Gerald Loper, Vice President; Bill Eschmann, President; Marilyn Morton, Secretary-Treasurer; Pat Hornaday; Margaret Ann Gilbert; Karen Hart. *Third row:* Ellen Paddock; June Riddle; Judy Taggart; Marilyn Erickson; Jan Eckel; Alice Heisler; Betsy Taft; Sandy Reynolds; Marcia Green; Joyce Ebersol; Elibabeth Halsted; Marvan McFraland. *Fourth row:* Hugh Hunsinger; Paul Eckel; Renick Williams; Bob Cornwall.

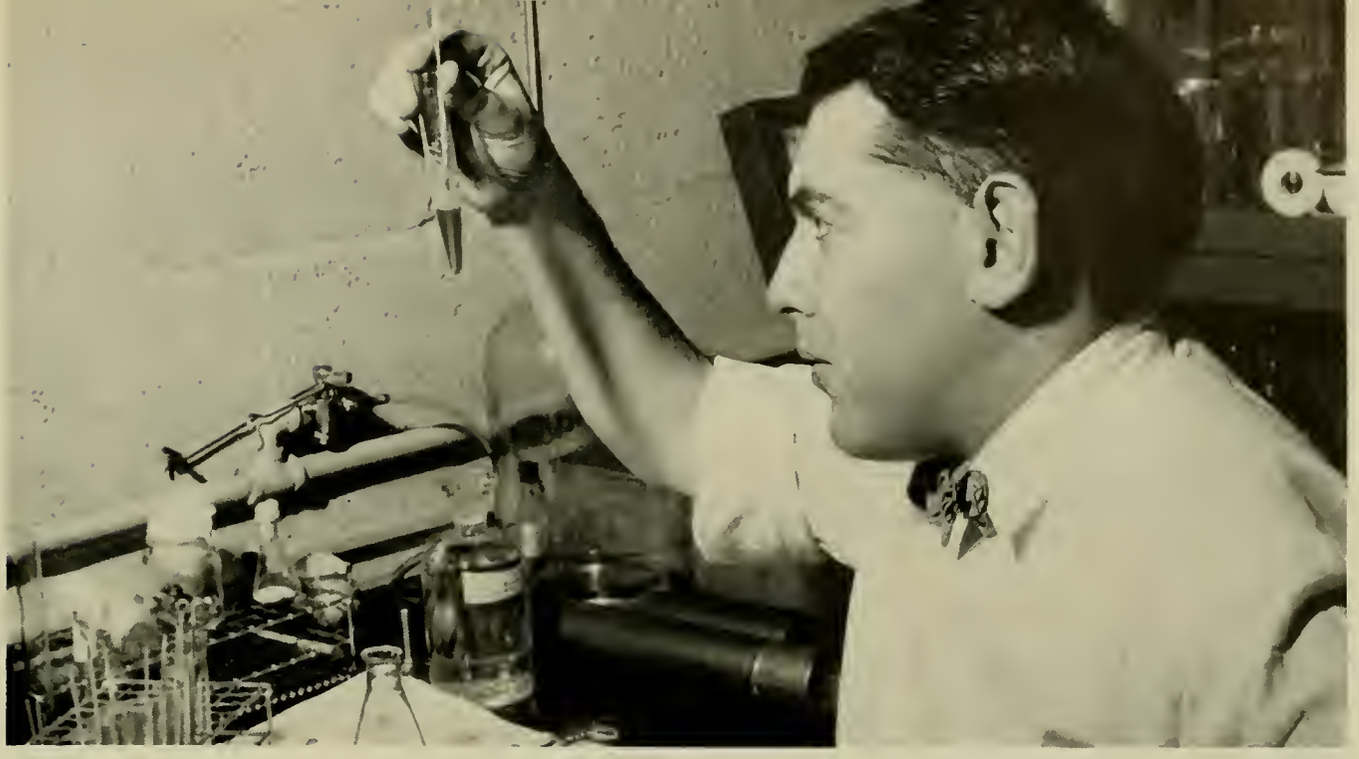
Westminster Foundation

Guided by the Reverend Mr. Jesse W. Myers, the Westminster Foundation brings the Presbyterian ministry to all areas of campus life. In addition to bi-monthly meetings, students are offered opportunities for summer service. This summer, students will spend time in Arizona and work on a Navajo Indian Reservation.

The Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah", by Chapel Choir members, stirs a capacity audience.

Dr. Pelczar of the Bacteriology Department evaluates disinfectant media.

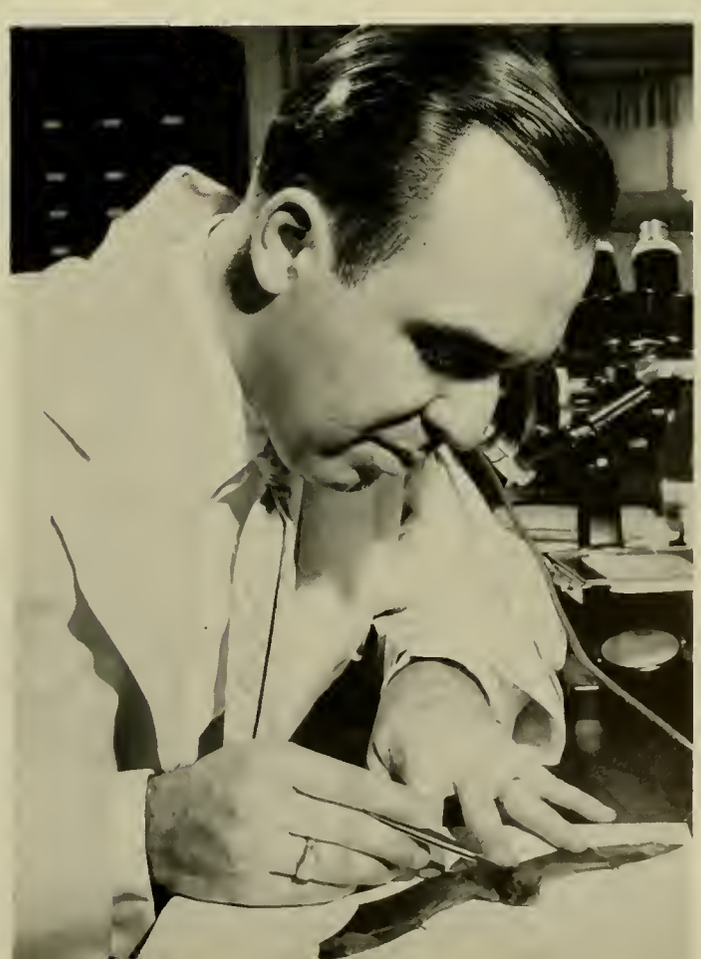
Ultra-violet light is being used in conducting new experiments to determine the stability of bacterial aerosos.



Tropical diseases were among the greatest handicaps of World War II; in the experiment being conducted a diagnostic test is being run to determine the presence of immunizing antibodies against these deadly viruses.

Behind the Scenes

progress in the making



Dr. Anastas of the Zoology Department is examining a bat for germ carrying ticks and mites.

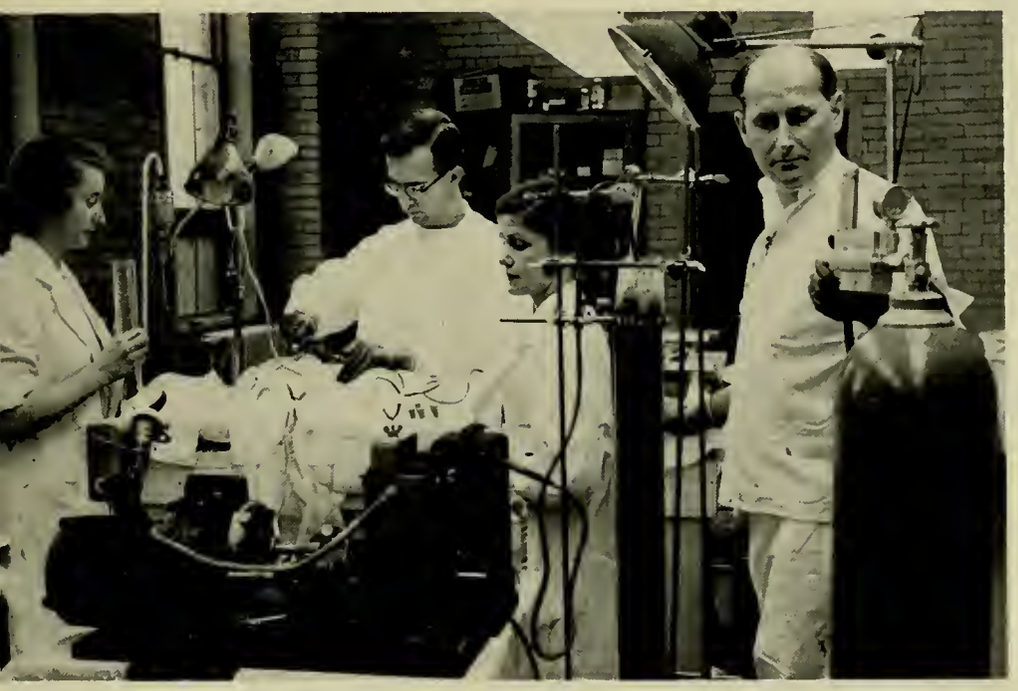
Professor Karinen and other members of the Geography Department of the College of BPA are busy map making.

We are all familiar with the usual functionings of a University, but what do we know about the activity behind the scenes? Here at the College Park Campus and in Baltimore extensive research is being carried on. For instance, Dr. Pelczar of the Bacteriology Department, an Associate Referee of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, is currently conducting tests to determine the value of disinfectants as part of a study by the Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Association.

The graduate seminar in marketing is planning a new type survey.

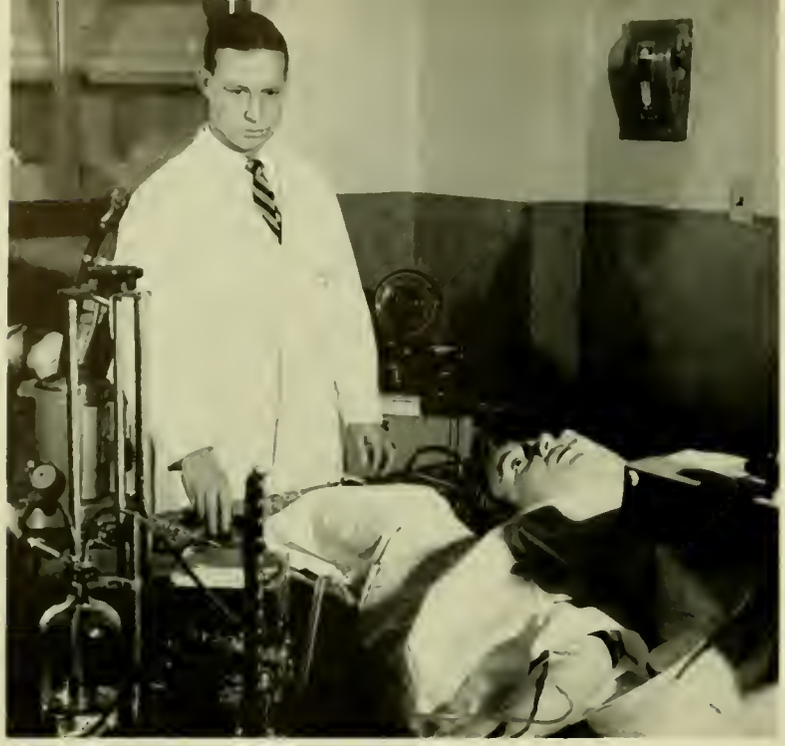
The Department of Business Administration is at present conducting surveys and giving consultations to the state and nation through the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and the Bureau of Governmental Research.

At Baltimore, the School of Medicine has at its disposal a unique device capable of replacing a patient's heart and lungs during surgery. Other modern inventions for detecting and treating diseases being used include the electroencephalograph, a brain wave detector, and the electrocardiograph for heartbeat.



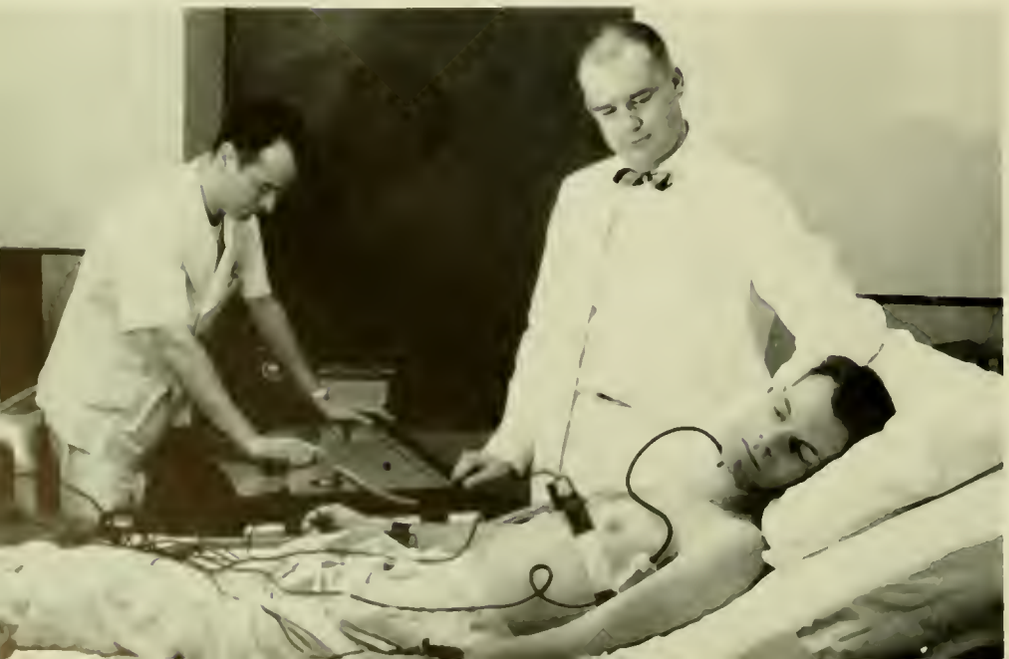
Modern day science has produced a machine to replace the heart and lung of a patient while he is undergoing critical surgery in these areas.

This young lady is experimenting with artery tissue in the Warburg Apparatus for disease-combatting drugs.



A radio-isotope machine is being used to study glandular diseases.

Minute brain waves can be detected, measured, and recorded by this electro-encephalograph machine.



Irregularities in heart beat can easily be discovered through use of vector electro-cardiograms.

Eight years' experimentation with overfed mice has resulted in additional information dealing with cancer research.

In the field of Pharmacology research is being done to discover why blood vessels which nourish the coronary artery constrict and diminish nourishment to the heart. And amazing discoveries have been made in Histology for cancer study. After eight years' intensified breeding, mice have been produced that are twice the normal size. These over-fed rodents have the same tendencies towards cancer as do obese people.

Progress is being made at Maryland!

1856

A keen competitive spirit has been the byword of Maryland sportsmen since the first institution of athletics on the Maryland campus. Since the very first football team took the field, many improvements have been made in the way of equipment and facilities. Maryland has played hard this year and has come out with a very credible record. With all the innovations the quality of fine sportsmanship has been retained from the very beginning. A hundred years little changes school spirit which will remain after each year's team becomes history.

SPORTS

1956

Athletic Council

DEAN GEARY EPPLEY, *Chairman*

The Athletic Council of the University of Maryland, comprised of eight persons, all members of the faculty with the exception of the Student Government Association president, is established to maintain the institution's athletic policies.

Members of the Council are selected from all phases of endeavor within the University so that all might have equal representation. Each is also chosen for his appreciation of athletics, and his desire to see every form of activity improved at Maryland.

In Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, the Council has as its Chairman a man who has been connected with the University since his undergraduate days.

COL. JOSEPH AMBROSI

DR. ERNEST CORY

DR. JACK FABER

DEAN JAMES REID

JIM FATEM

CHARLES WICKARD

M Club

Some of the top Terp lettermen are members of the "M" Club. The club holds meetings every two weeks and has as guest speakers many prominent area sportsmen.

Chief function of the club is to bring together the leaders from all phases of athletic activity and have them discuss ideas for the betterment of the University's athletic program.

The "M" Club is also the sponsor of many top campus attractions such as the Alumni-Varsity Winter Sports Night and the Alumni-Varsity Football game held each spring.

Through the efforts of the Club the Alumni-Varsity grid game has been established as a Maryland tradition.

First row, left to right: Julius Tolson; W. Pete Roberts; Ronnie Shock, Secretary; Bill Smith, Treasurer; Roney Carroll, President; Vince Palumbo, Vice President; Donald Kammerer; Beryle Cohen. *Second row:* Roger Coonrod; Bill Hauck; Howard Kramer; Chuck Reynolds; Robert Moran, Jr.; James Hennessey; Mac Remsberg; George Reiner; Doug Parks; Joey Madden; Robert Weiss; Marty Parks.

JAMES TATUM
Football Coach and Athletic Director

Athletic Staff

Jim Tatum, Maryland's head football coach, oversees the University's ever increasing athletic staff.

H. Burton Shipley is the senior member of the Terp Coach staff, having just completed his 32nd season as leader of the Terp diamond nine.

Jack Faber and Al Heagy have been the top men for the stickmen for well over a decade.

H. A. "Bud" Millikan experienced another hot-and-cold season with the Terp hoopsters. Doyle Royal, the only two-sport coach at the University, experienced fine seasons in soccer and tennis.

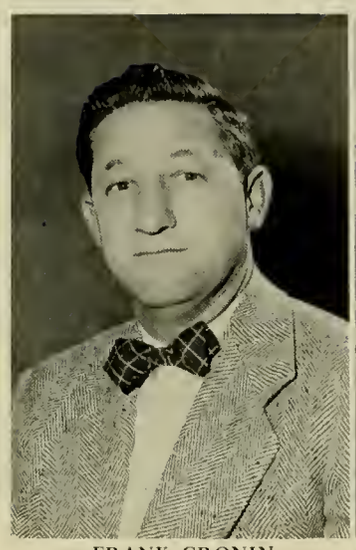
Frank Cronin and his golfers, Kehoe and his mercuric sprinters, and Sully Krouse and his grapplers, all made their presence known in ACC competition.

M/Sgt. Oliff helped his marksmen shoot straight, while Bill Cobey slated the opponents and Joe Blair spent long hours extolling the feats of our fabulous Terps.

JOE BLAIR
Athletic Publicity Director

BILL COBEY
Graduate Manager

DUKE WYRI
Head Trainer



FRANK CRONIN
Golf Coach

JACK FABER
Lacrosse Coach

AL HAEGY
Lacrosse Co-Coach

JIM KEHOE
Track Coach

SULLY KROUSE
Wrestling Coach

BUD MILLIKAN
Basketball Coach

M/SGT. CARROLL OLIFF
Rifle Coach

DOYLE ROYAL
Tennis-Soccer Coach

BURTON SHIPLEY
Baseball Coach

Left to right: Kate Williams; Phyllis Pownall; Sally Miller; Janet Lee; Jody Floyd; Audrey Nicoloudis, Captain; Pat Hoover; Judy Levin, Co-captain; Barbara Baker; Nancy Antrim.

Big Reds' Spark

cheerleaders rouse rooters

Maryland rooters can always count on enthusiastic leadership from their cheerleaders. They follow the teams throughout the seasons and lead Terp fans in songs and cheers for our "Alma Mater." When this group goes into action with their megaphones and pom-poms, spirit hits a high point!

From pep rallies to the Orange Bowl, these not-so-silent partners of the teams whipped up the enthusiasm of the crowds and chanelled it into ferocious yells for Maryland's "Big Red."

All set? Let's add that last touchdown to the tally!

Cheering squad encourages "Big Red" with enthusiastic send-off rally.

Taking a cue from an excited little Terrapin.

Whipping up Orange Bowl rooting sends our cheering squad gals soaring in the air with spirit.

FOOTBALL

Much of the action
takes place on the sidelines.
That is where the tension hits,
and faces reflect the strain of excitement.
Games are won and lost on the sidelines,
and every man on the bench knows it.
So they wait and watch.
On the field,
hours of practice and planning
are put to the test.
The crowds are a part of this excitement,
and the cheers and color
of thousands of spectators
form a backdrop
for the action on the field.
All this is a part of the game;
the game is a part of Maryland.

First row, left to right: Frank Tamburello; Mike Sandusky; Howie Dare; Ed Heuring; Lynn Beightol; John Merricks; Tom Selep; Dave Nusz; Jim Parsons; Ed Vereb; Bob Pellegrini; Bill Walker; Fred Tullai; Dick Burgee; Russ Dennis; Tim Flynn; Bob Laughery; Al Wharton; Joe Lazzarino; Jack Davis. *Second row:* Charlie Kichman; Ralph Hawkins; Harold Hull; Ron Athey; Stan Polvanski; Angie Waibel; George Kolarac; Jean Waters; Jim Skarda; Charlie Wicker; Joe Ponzo; Dick Porter; Wilbur Main; Nick DeCicco; Gene Dyson; Bob Suchy; Leland Leibold; Don Healy. *Third row:* Dick Bittner; Phil Perlo; Bob Ruseylvan; Bob Grillith; Robert Roberts; Donald Lavene; Jim Hodges; Tom Myers; John McVicker; Fred Petrella; Jack Healy; Pat Boyle; Jim Dean; Thurbie Markee; Ed Cooke. *Fourth row:* Bill Steppe; Corbett Kerin; Bob Alexander; Bill Martin; John Fritsch; Fred Hamilton; Bill Turner; Bill Burgly; Bill Komlo; Tom Steff; Dick Weber; Paul Tonetti; Bill Johnstone; Gus Fern. *Fifth row:* Duke Wyre, Head Trainer; Barry Goldberg; Roger Cover; Jay Buckley, Managers; Warren Geise, Assistant Coach; Head Coach Jim Tatum; Emmett Cheek; Bill Dovell; Eddie Teague; Tommy Mont; Bob Ward; Ed Kensler; Fred Layman, Assistant Coaches; John Lacey, Assistant Trainer; Dick Parro; Jack Dockins; Marty Kaufman, Managers.

1955 Conference Champs

It was another undefeated season for Jim Tatum and Maryland in 1955. The Terps swept through a rugged schedule which included a tough struggle with top-ranked UCLA, and games with such upset-minded teams as Baylor, LSU, and Clemson.

Despite the loss of the entire 1954 starting backfield, the Terps were able to show fine offensive power all year. The staff came up with many capable replacements that had the team in the Number One position for most of the campaign before settling for the third place finish.

Bob Pellegrini, everybody's All-America, will long be remembered by Terp fans for his spectacular defensive play in the middle of the line. Bob more than filled the bill at a position, center, that was entirely new to him before the start of the season. Eddie Vereb, halfback standout, made a serious bid for the University's scoring record. He finished the season second to TCU's Jim Swink for National scoring honors. In the Orange Bowl loss, Vereb was one of the few Terps to shine in the Florida sunshine. His long run that ended on the Oklahoma ten-yard line was the highlight of the game for Terp followers.

The Terps will be shooting high next year, and with a revamped coaching staff, will bear watching.

Football Coaches

Head Coach Jim Tatum led the Terps to an undefeated year, compiling a 10-1 mark and a Number Three ranking in Nationwide polls.

Assisting Tatum in the coaching assignments were a staff of proven men, all former Tatum pupils.

Tommy Mont, one of the all-time three-sport athletes in the University's history, has assisted Tatum since 1951, after serving as Number Two Quarterback on the Washington Redskins, behind Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

Bob Ward, two-time All-America while at Maryland; Whitey Dovell, freshman coach; Warren Geise, end and backfield coach; Eddie Teague and Emmett Cheek, who shared the scouting duties, and Ed Kensler, filling the vacancy left by Jack Hennemier, rounded out the well-manned staff.

JIM TATUM, *Head Football Coach*

TOMMY MONT

BOB WARD

BILL DOVELL

FRED LAYMAN

WARREN GEISE

EMMETT CHEEK

EDDIE TEAGUE

ED KENSLER

Terp linemen down Tiger quarterback.

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Terps Nip Missouri in Opener, 13-12

Maryland received a harrowing baptism of fire in its opening battle against Missouri as they staved off a second half Tiger rally to win by the barest of margins, 13-12.

The Terps, who had trounced Missouri in their 1954 meeting 74-13, scored in the first quarter on a 64-yard march. It was capped by Ed Vereb's 14-yard spurt over left guard. Bob Laughery, who did most of the point-after-touchdown tries all season, kicked the point that won the game for the Terrapins.

A blocked punt gave Maryland its second scoring opportunity on the Tiger's 36. With a first down on the 26, Quarterback Frank Tamburello threw the first Terp touchdown pass to End Bill Walker.

The Tigers rallied courageously in the second half. A pass interception gave them a first down on the Liner 25. Jim Hunter pitched to Sonny Stringer for the first touchdown. The P.A.T. was missed. The Tigers went 69 yards for their second score, but again the conversion try was missed. Tatum and the Terps left Missouri thankful that the "foot" was still in football.

Coach and Pupil, Pellegrini, are sideline viewers.

78th Year—No. 338 WASHINGTON POST AND TIMES HERALD Sunday, September 25, 1955

Maryland Upsets UCLA, 7-0; Vereb Stars

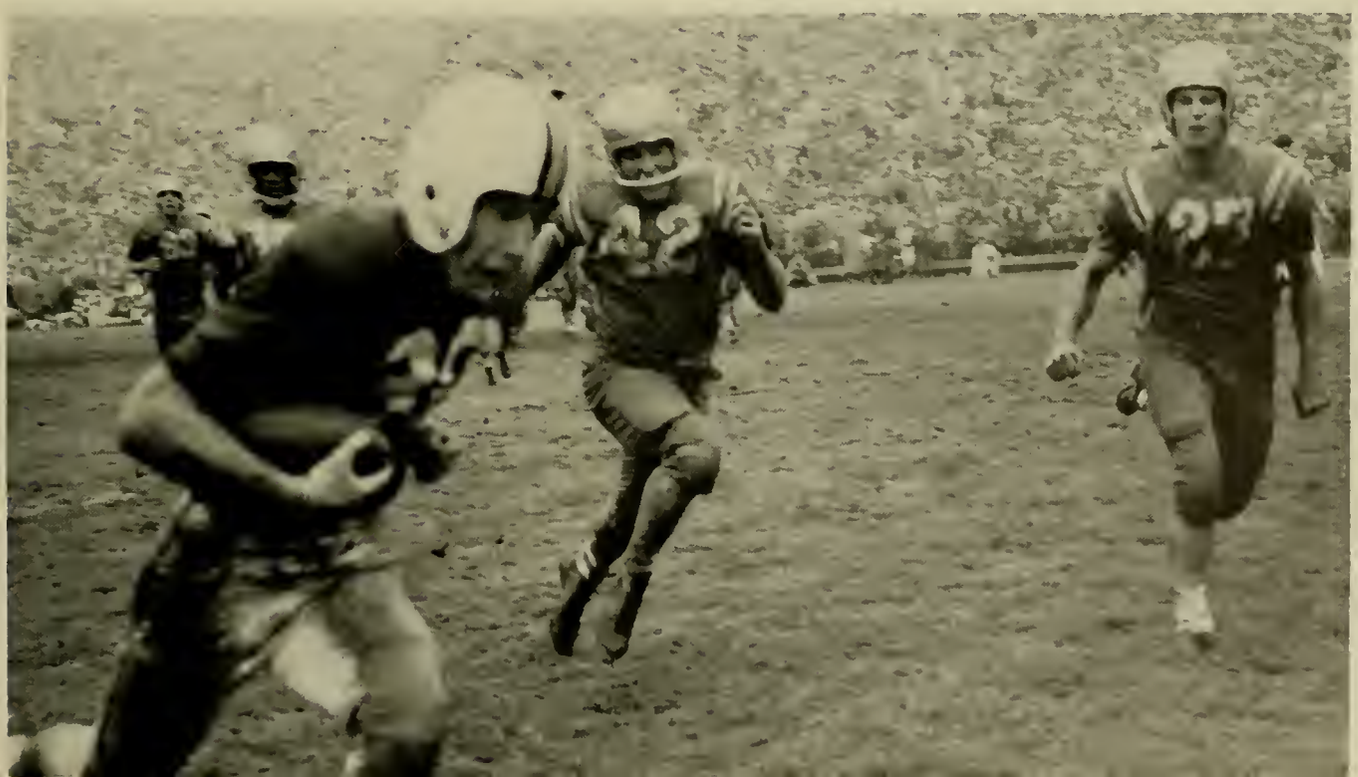
On a soggy rainswept field, Ed Vereb took a pitchout from Frank Tamburello and raced 17 yards to break a scoreless deadlock and give Maryland a 7-0 victory over Red Sanders' highly touted UCLA's Bears.

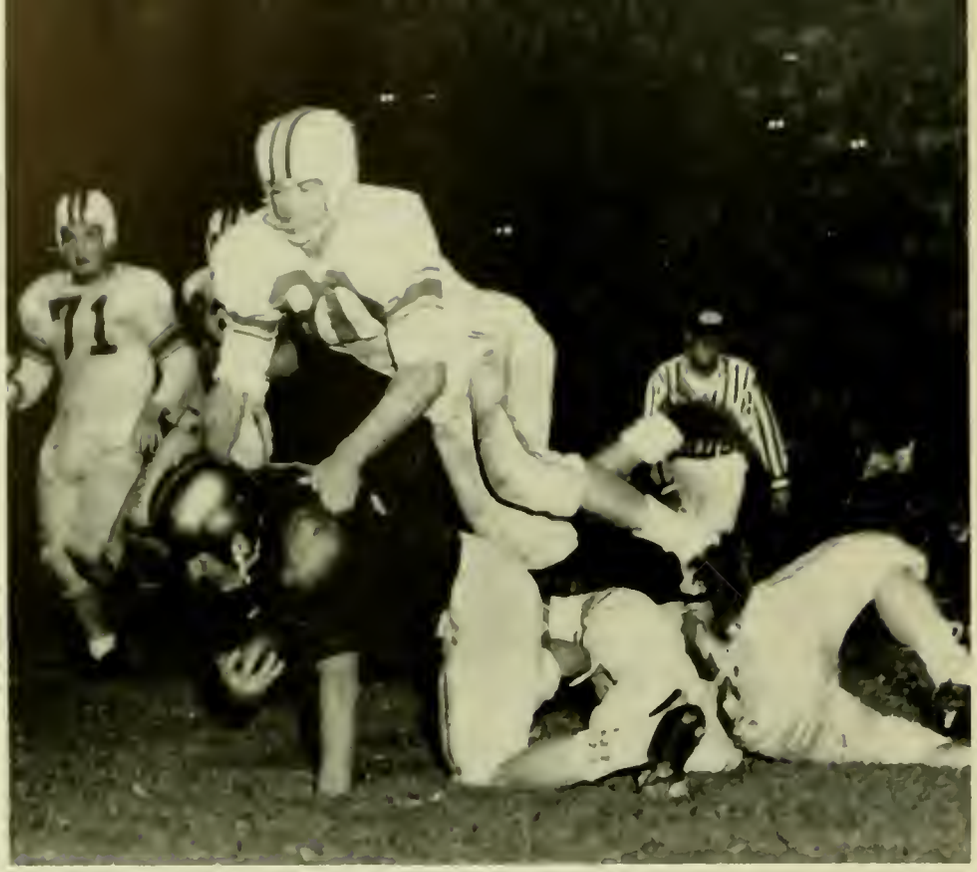
Before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the Washington area (46,000) the Terps thwarted a second quarter scoring bid by the UCLANs. Led by their brilliant tailback Ronnie Knox the UCLANs moved by air to the three-yard line. On second down fullback Doug Peters plunge to the one before Bob Pellegrini made the "tackle of the year." The rugged All-America forced Peters to fumble, and Gene Dyson recovered for Maryland. It was then that UCLA realized how tough the Terrapin line could be. The UCLANs were held to a minus 21 yards rushing.

After it was all over Sanders made his way through a frenzied crowd to Terp Coach Jim Tatum and said, "We were beaten by a majestic team."

UCLA guard threw Back Ed Vereb for loss on this play.

Vereb leaves three frustrated UCLA Bruins behind as he dashes for pay dirt in Maryland's 7-0 win.





Liner End Bill Walker rides a Baylor Bear, Texas-style.

34th Year—No. 167 WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD October 2, 1955

Terps Trounce Bears, 20-6

All the touchdowns in Maryland's 20-6 win over the Baylor Bears at Waco, Texas, were the result of its air-arm, which had been unused until this game.

Frank Tamburello threw two of the TD heaves, his first traveling 30 yards into the waiting arms of End Russ Dennis, who had moved behind the Baylor secondary. The second Tambo scoring pass came from only four yards out and capped a fourth-quarter march after an interception by Halfback Dave Nusz.

It was Nusz who passed for the Terps other score. Dave showed the record Baylor Stadium crowd of 39,000 that Maryland had plenty of depth when he took a pitchout from Lynn Beightol and threw a running pass to halfback Howie Dare who was standing all alone in the corner of the end zone.

The Terps stalwart defense was a primary reason for the final score, as it intercepted five passes, two of which were turned into touchdowns.

A trio of Baylor Bears close in on Dave Nusz, Terp Halfback, who sets sail for Baylor goal after a pitch-out.

Ed Vereb, Maryland's Mr. Touchdown of 1955, is stopped after a five-yard pickup through the Wake Forest defense.

70th Year—No. 437 BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN October 9, 1955

Maryland Slams Deacons, 28-7

Maryland outclassed Wake Forest's Deacon's, 28-7, before 18,000 home fans in its first Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Terps scored three times in the first half, all from within the one-yard stripe on drives by Frank Tamburello, Fred Hamilton, and Eddie Vereb.

The first time the Terrapins received the ball, they moved to a score, going 75 yards in 13 plays. The drive took nearly eight minutes in all.

Early in the second quarter, Lynn Beightol guided the Terps to pay dirt after Jack Healy took a Deacon punt on their 48 and moved to the 37. Beightol then passed to Vereb who pulled in the pass with a nice over-the-shoulder catch before stepping out of bounds on the six.

Line plunges by Healy moved the ball to the final yard-marker where Vereb completed the march by jolting over for the score.

The first-stringers had the ball during seven series of downs and crossed the Wake Forest line four of these times, getting sweet revenge for the 1954 13-13 tie.

Back Harold Hull finds himself surrounded by Deacons.

15th Year—No. 713 DURHAM N. C. HERALD October 16, 1955

Liners Dump North Carolina, 25-7

Carolina's Tar-Heels met Jim Tatum and his Terps envisioning an upset, but instead saw Maryland come out of its defensive shell and crush the home team, 25-7.

Tatum, who will guide the Chapel Hill boys when next the two squads meet, watched a fine all-star performance by Maryland's Ed Vereb who scored thrice and passed to another tally, taking part in all Liner scoring for the afternoon.

Twice Vereb took scoring pitchouts from Frank Tamburello. On one other occasion he moved into "Beulah Land" via a handoff assist from Tambo.

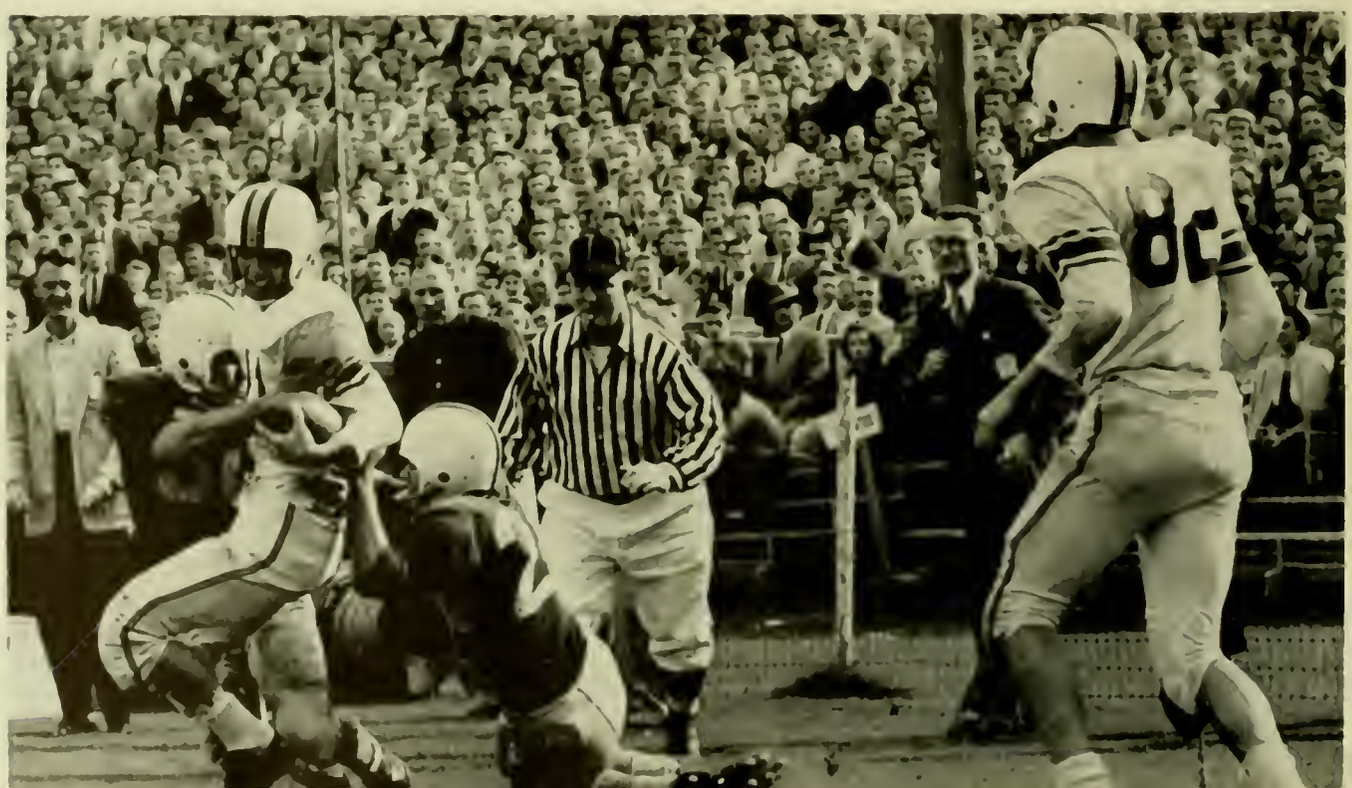
It was after another Tambo pitchout that Co-captain Vereb passed to Howie Dare for Maryland's other score.

Tamburello, who guided the Terrapins to all their touchdowns, was victim of Carolina's scoring play in the third quarter. He dropped back to pass from his 35 and Tar Heel center Jim Jones tore through the line, stole the ball from Tambo, and ran unmolested for the TD.

Maryland's mighty defense threw back every other scoring chance North Carolina mounted.

Touchdown—Ed Vereb racks up another six-pointer.

Two glue-fingered Tarheels halt Howie Dare, Maryland halfback, before he can prance, as Jim Parsons (82) looks on.



85th Year—No. 426 SYRACUSE HERALD AMERICAN October 23, 1955

Md. Crushes Orangemen, 34-13

Maryland's Terps made short work of the spirited Orangemen from Syracuse, thumping them 34-13.

The Orange were confident after a victory over the highly touted Army eleven, but backs Ed Vereb, Phil Perlo and Jack Healy upset any dreams they might have nurtured.

The Terps scored twice in the first quarter. Perlo ripped through tackle for the first touchdown and Bob Laughrey made the conversion.

Minutes later a pass from Vereb to End Russ Dennis made the score 13-0. This time Perlo did the honors and Maryland was ahead by 14 points.

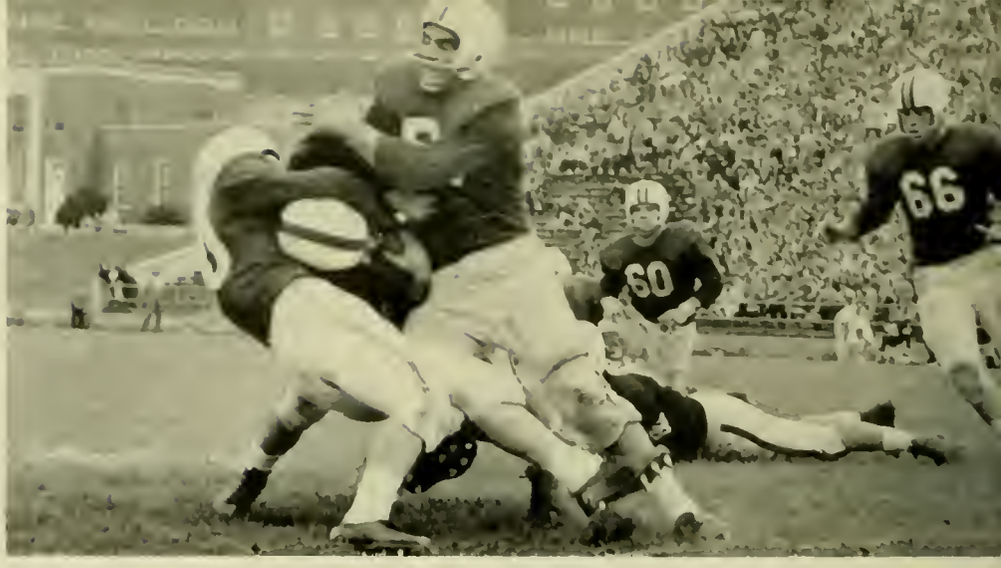
During the afternoon Syracuse managed to score twice, on a pass play covering 22 yards, and a fourth-quarter two-yard sneak into the end zone. However the Terps had the game well under wraps by that time.

Tatum used his first stringers sparingly during the second half. Vereb scored early in the third period from the three, and Healy a little later from the seven.

The Terps left Syracuse a very handy winner in a game that lifted them to number one ranking in the nation's grid polls.

Top: Phil Perlo, Terp fullback, carries a Syracuse lineman.

Bottom: Gene Alderton gets set to pounce on Syracuse End.



All-America Center Bob Pellegrini halts Gamecock back.

79th Year—No. 156 THE WASHINGTON SUNDAY STAR October 30, 1955

Terps Top S.C., 27-0; Vereb Does It!

Ed Vereb, Maryland's hard-running halfback and co-captain, set an Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record as the Terps won, 27-0, over South Carolina before a College Park Homecoming crowd of 23,000.

Vereb's touchdown runs of three, 10 and 19 yards gave the 185-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa. 66 points for the season. This topped the old mark of 54 shared by four players.

Ed carried 13 times for 111 yards, completed a pass for 13 yards, and intercepted a Gamecock aerial for a 32-yard return.

Maryland scored the first time it got the ball, with Vereb ending a 59-yard march with a three-yard touchdown run.

With Quarterback Lynn Beightol in command, the Terps moved 53 yards in eight plays for their second first-quarter touchdown. The payoff play was a 10-yard pass from Dave Nusz to Howie Dare.

Vereb added the other Maryland scores in the third and fourth quarters. Maryland gained 249 yards on the ground and had a total offense of 320 yards for the afternoon.

Terp forward wall of Gene Aldterton (51), Al Wharton (77), Ron Athey (61), and Bill Turner (88) rush Carolina punter.

65th Year—No. 843 BALTIMORE SUNDAY-AMERICAN November 6, 1955

Maryland Drops Dogged LSU, 13-0

Maryland coupled touchdown drives of 56 and 53 yards with a strong defensive effort and outlasted Lousiana State, 13-0, before a crowd of 28,000 at Byrd Stadium.

The Terps opened the second quarter by launching a 56-yard scoring drive, capped by a 31-yard pass from Quarterback Frank Tamburello to Halfback Jack Healy.

Healy took Tamburello's pass over the middle on the Tiger 15 and raced away from would-be tacklers to score the first touchdown of the game. The drive consisted of ten plays.

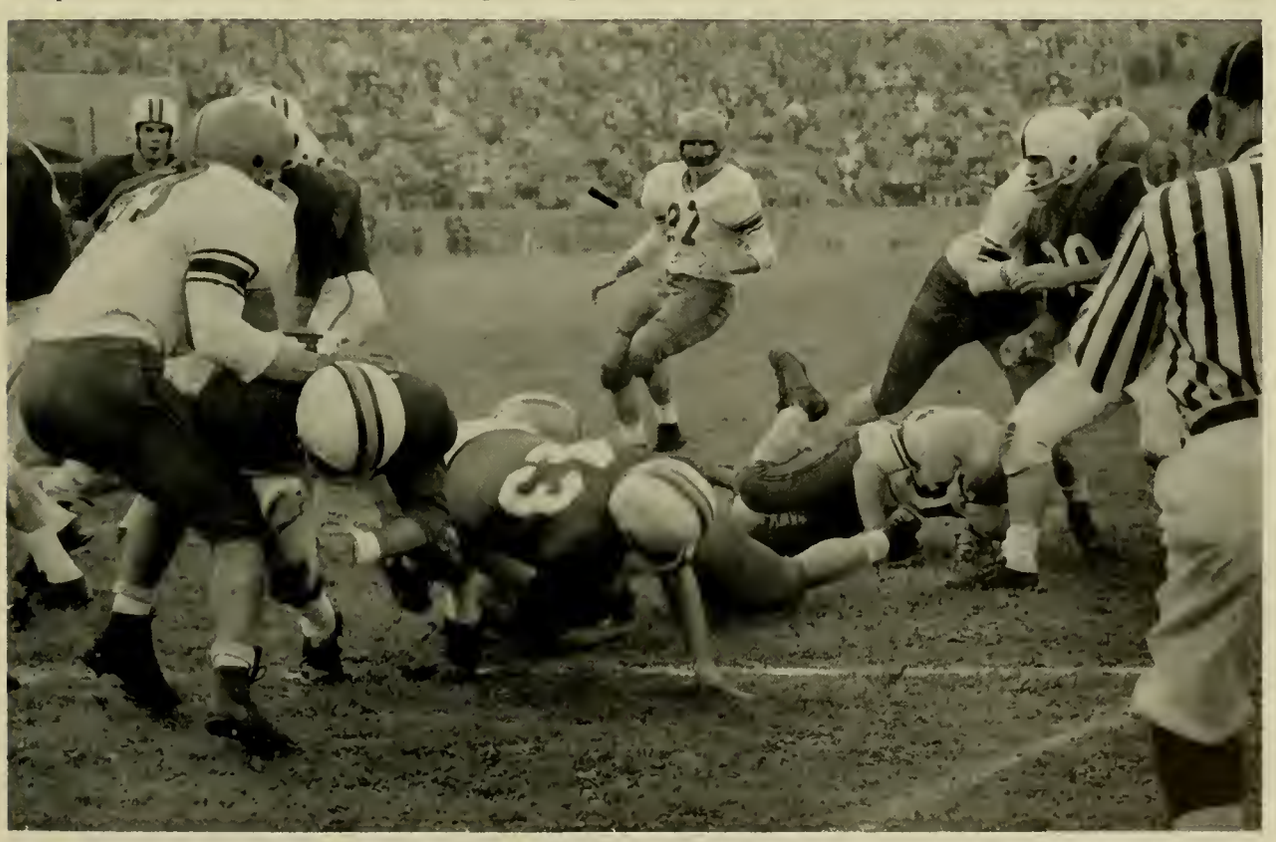
With six minutes gone in the second half, Maryland pushed the ball across the LSU goal again. The running of Halfbacks Ed Vereb and Healy and Fullback Phil Perlo, plus a pass from Tamburello to End Jim Parsons advanced the ball down to the Tiger four.

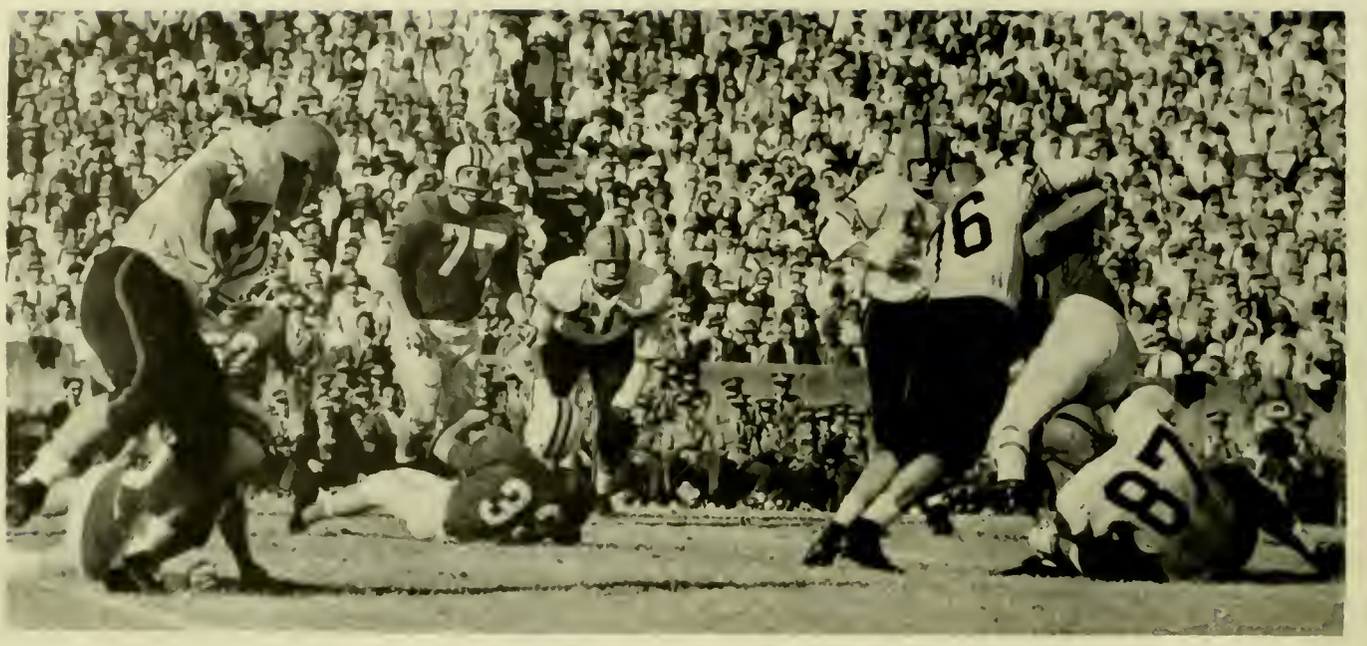
The payoff came when Vereb took a handoff and tore off right tackle for the touchdown.

Bob Laughery, who booted the first Terp extra point, attempted the placement, but it was blocked by LSU's Durwood Graham.

The Tigers, paced by Tackle Earl Leggett, halted two other Maryland scoring threats. One was stopped on the LSU 17 and the other was halted on the Tiger five.

Terp Fullback Phil Perlo crashes through a big hole in the LSU forward wall for a first down.





Maryland Halfback Harold Hull is smothered for no gain by three burly Clemson linesmen at Tigers home lair.

55th Year—No. 118 COLUMBIA S. C. RECORD November 13, 1955

Terps Skin That Tiger, 25-7

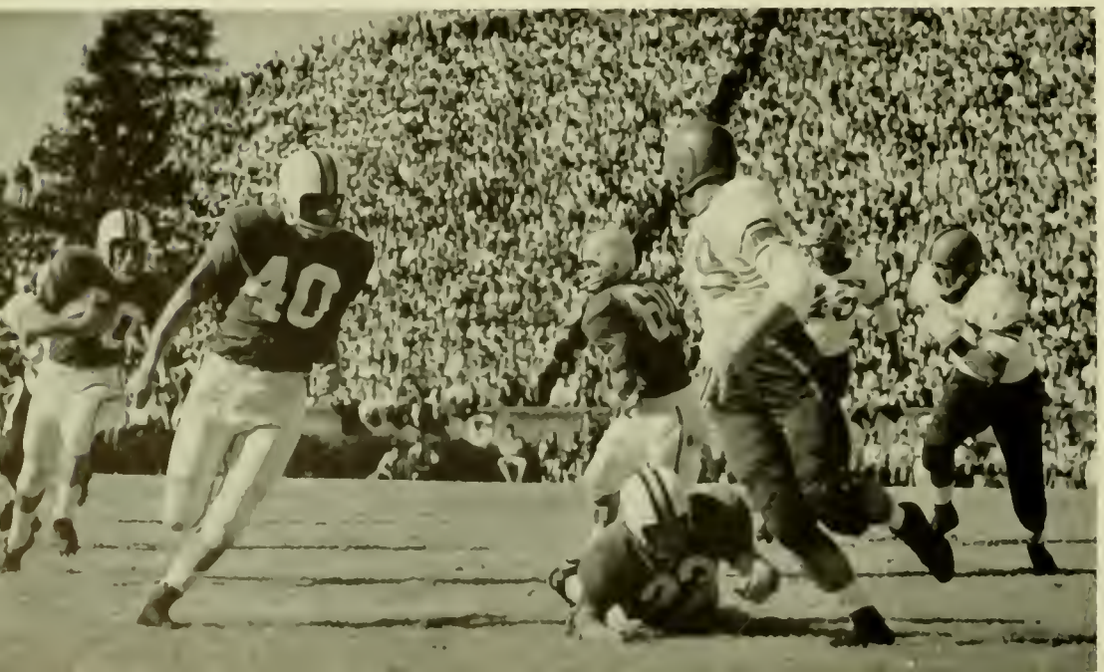
Maryland rebounded from a two-touchdown, first-half deficit to topple Clemson, 25-12, at Clemson, S.C., behind the quarterbacking of Lynn Beightol and the running of Eddie Vereb.

Following the opening kickoff, the Tigers smashed 84 yards in 10 plays for its first TD. On the first play of the second period, Halfback Joe Wells went 50 yards off right guard for another score, staking Clemson to a 12-0 advantage.

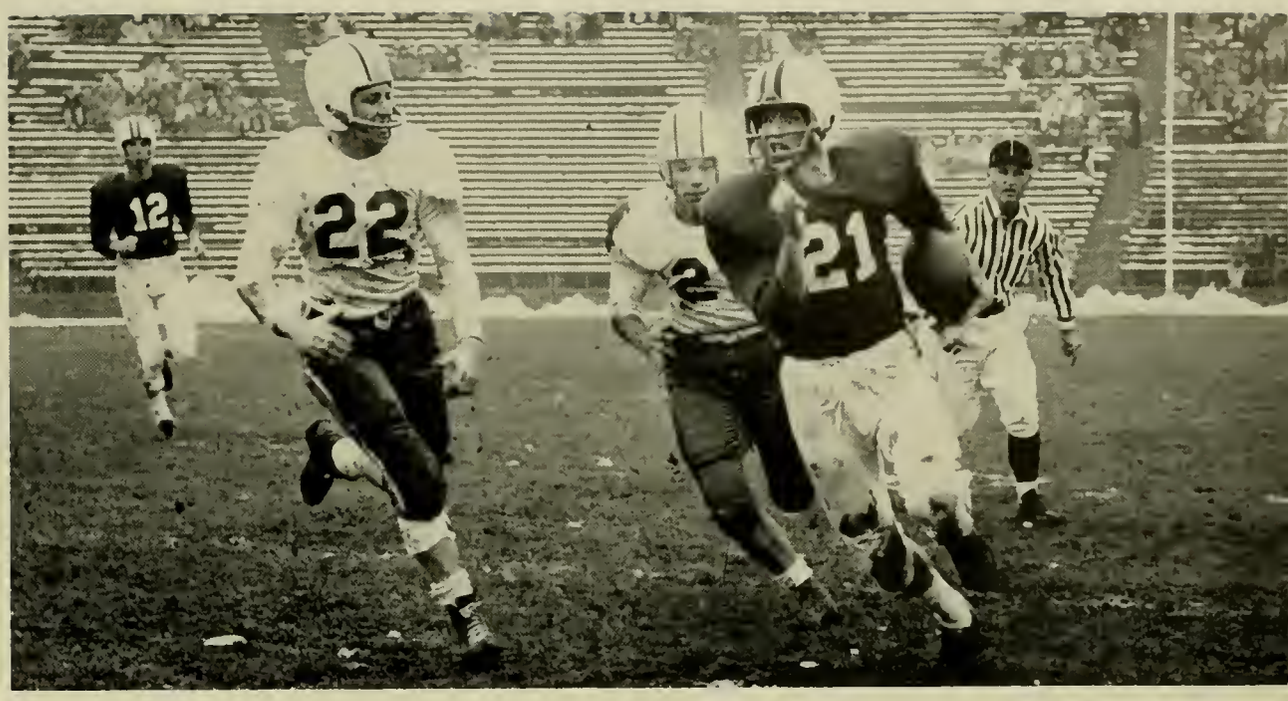
Maryland got one of those TD's back in the first half, when Vereb plunged over from the one to end a 36-yard march.

In the third quarter, Beightol tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Vereb; Bob Laughery added the PAT and the Terps led, 13-12.

Two fourth-quarter scores, one a Tamburello keeper play from eight yards out, and another a 16-yard Beightol-to-Walker pass, put icing on the victory cake.



Fred Hamilton leads interference for Halfback Ed Vereb.

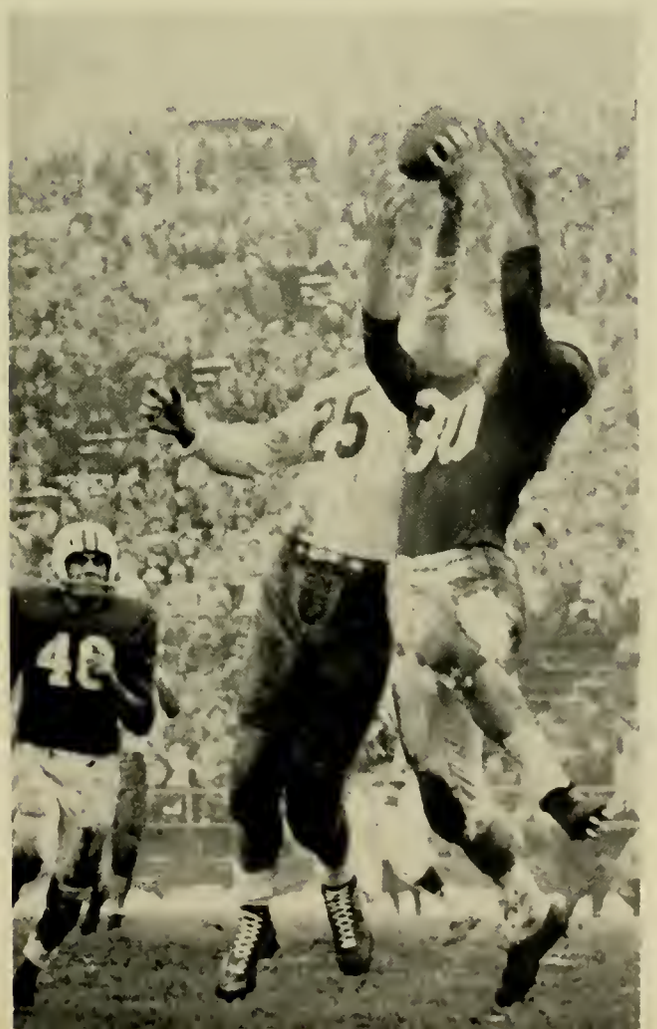


Howie Dare is chased by GW after pass from Lynn Beightol.

78th Year—No. 350 WASHINGTON POST AND TIMES HERALD November 20, 1955

Colonials Fall to Terps, 19-0

GW defender breaks up aerial from Tamburello to Vereb.



Maryland's Orange Bowl-bound Terrapins ended an unbeaten season, its third in five years, with a 19-0 victory over George Washington at College Park.

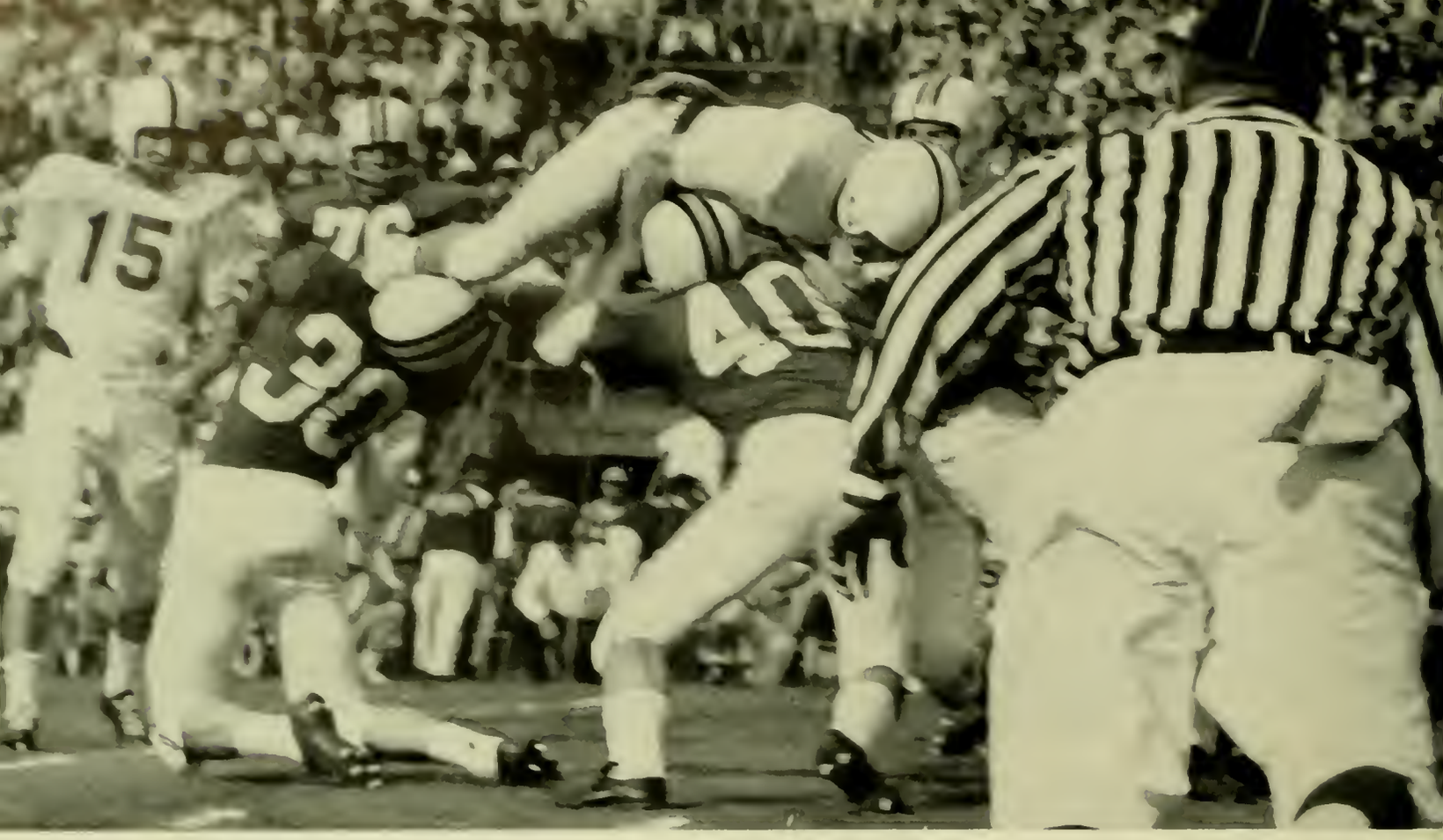
An important sidelight of the contest was that Maryland halfback Ed Vereb scored two touchdowns and fell only one point short of the all-time Terp scoring mark. The record was set by Bob Shemonski in 1950. That season Shemonski scored 97 points.

Vereb scored on one- and four-yard bursts following drives of 27 and 60 yards.

But the only touchdown Maryland really needed was made within the first four minutes of the game when Lynn Beightol connected with End Russ Dennis on a 41-yard pass play.

Maryland scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the second period, but neither team was able to cross the final stripe in the second half.

The Terp defense, led by Bob Pellegrini, Mike Sandusky and Jack Davis, turned in one of its outstanding displays of the season.



Eddie Vereb (30) and Fred Hamilton (40) stop Sooner Halfback, Bob Burris, with a jarring high-and-low tackle.

55th Year—No. 229 MIAMI HERALD January 3, 1956

Sooners Bowl Over Terps, 20-6

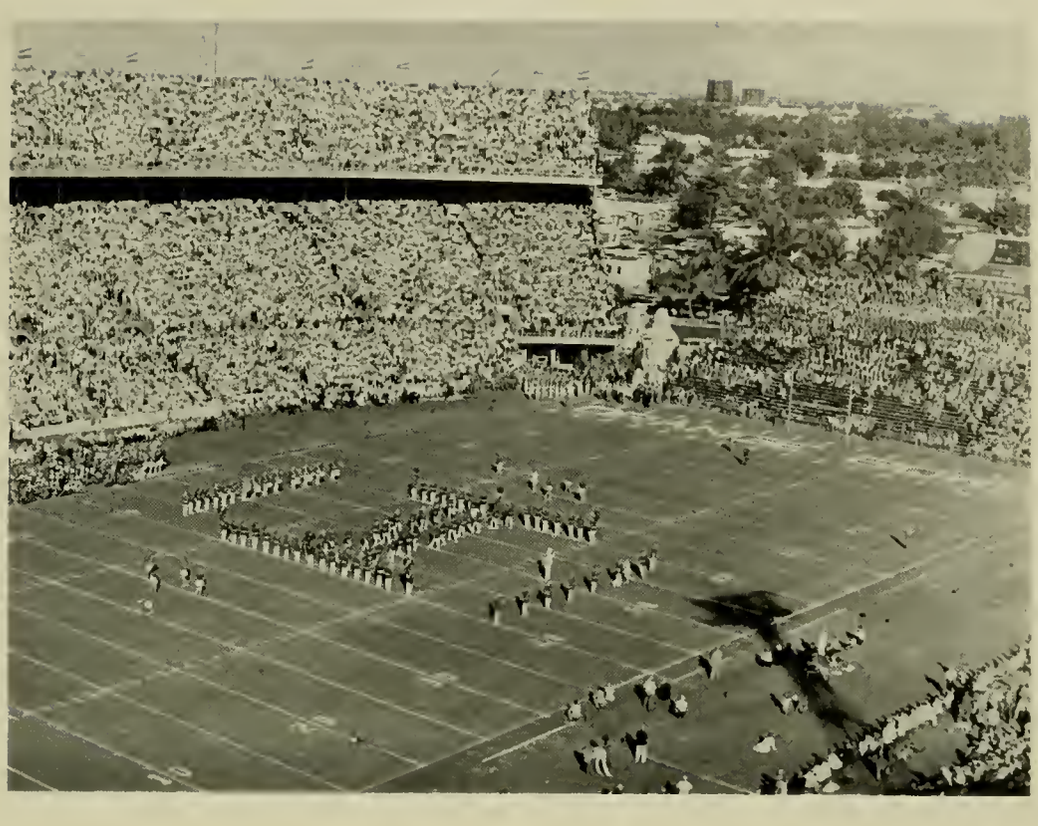
The sun shone brightly on the Terps during the first half of the '56 Orange Bowl classic, but the Oklahoma Sooners unleashed a whippet-like offense in the final thirty minutes to win "the Bowl game of the year," 20-6.

Ed Vereb ran well at the beginning. His first half jaunt nearly set up a score. A fumble stalled this drive but Vereb was not to be denied. Later he took a Tamburello pitchout, found no receiver open and darted down the left sidelines for Maryland's only score.

The remainder of the half was all Maryland, as one Terp after another dragged down the vaunted Sooner backs for big losses, but unfortunately for Maryland every football game has a second half.

Oklahoma ran, and ran and ran. Sooner backs Bob Burris and Billy Pricer ran rampant, as their forward wall led by All-American Bo Bollinger pushed our defensive all over the field.

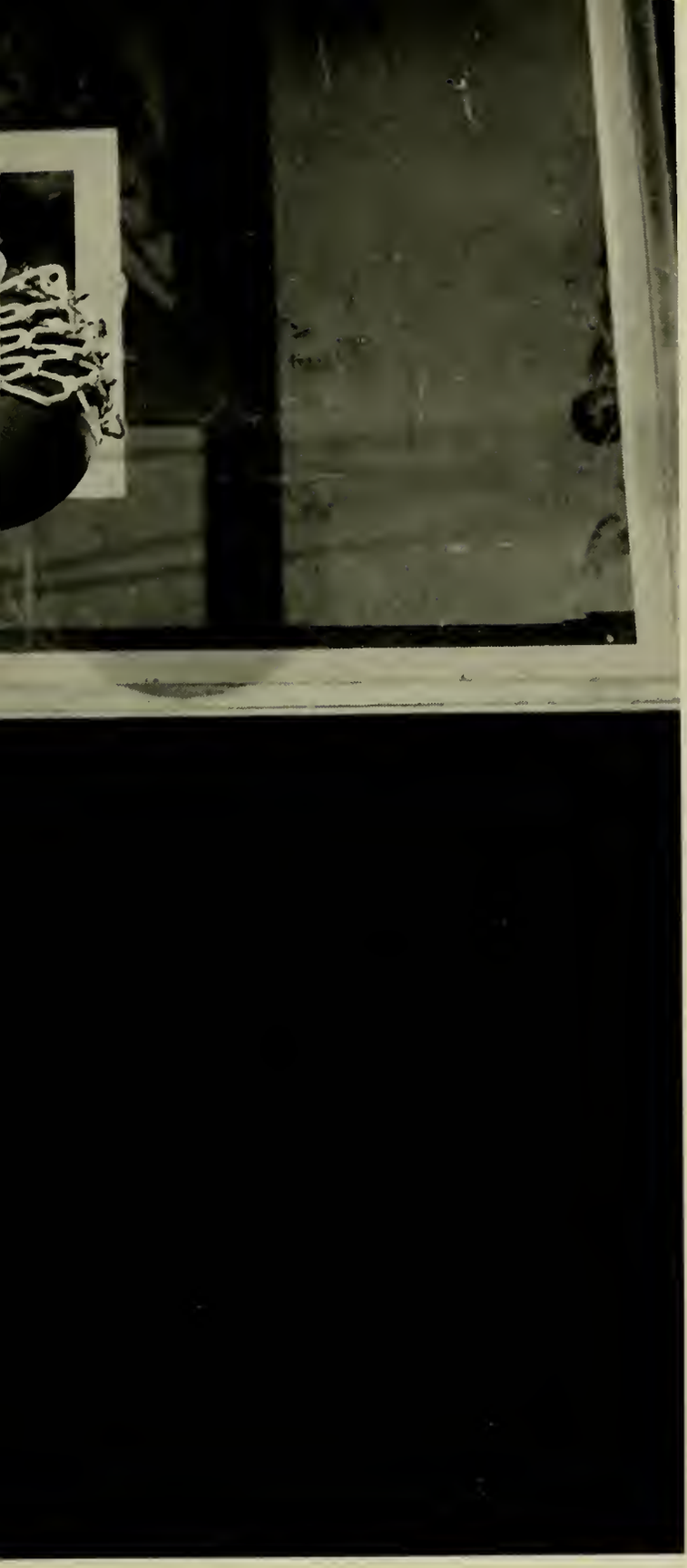
At the end Tatum's words typified the disappointment of the entire team when he said: "Nobody regrets the last 30 minutes of the game more than I do!"



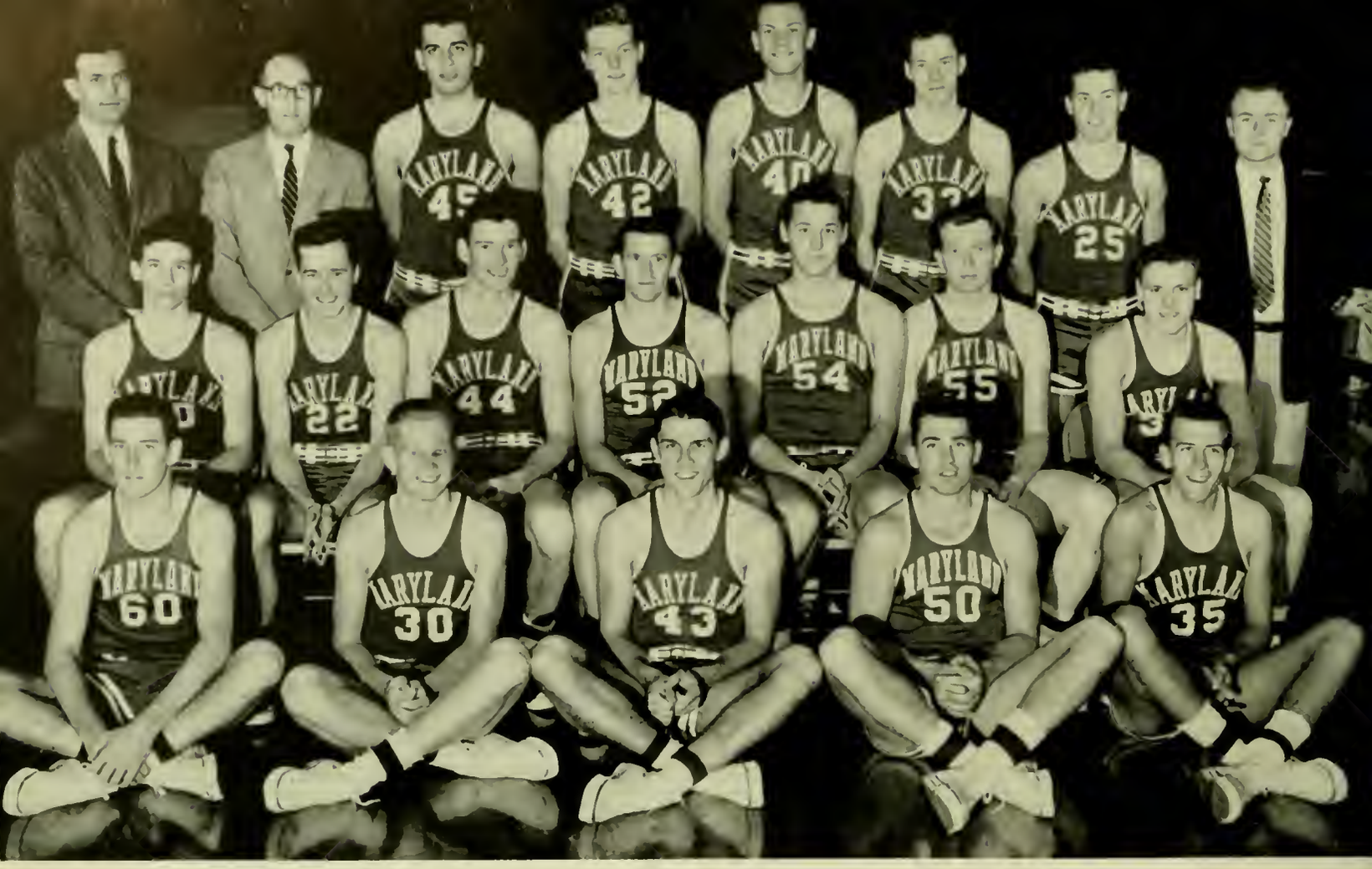
The Big Red and White entertained at halftime.

Three Sooners chase touchdown-bound Terp Ed Vereb; a shoe-string tackle stopped No. 30 on the Oklahoma ten.

WINTER SPORTS



The crisp excitement of winter weather
finds a match
in the speed and excitement
of winter sports.
In the fall, Saturday afternoons
become a panorama
of the sounds and color and movement
of a crowd watching a game.
Football is speed and precision and skill,
excitement and spirit.
Later in the season,
cheering fans
fill the Activities Building,
intent on the clean, precise actions
of five men on a basketball court.
Throughout the winter,
this is the focus of the sports picture.



First row, left to right: Drew Schauffler; Bob Hardiman; John Sandbower; Bob Kessler; Bob O'Brien. *Second row:* Al Bleich; John Love; Wayne McGinnis; Perry Moore; John Urbanik; Don Dunlap; Nick Davis. *Third row:* Coach Bud Millikan; John Lacey, Head Trainer; Bob Nardone; Pat Clarke; Curt Prins; John Nacincik; Jack Doane; Jim Merna, Manager.

Basketball

Maryland, playing its first season in the Student Activities Building, came through with another winning year under the direction of Head Coach Bud Millikan.

The longest winning streak of the 14-10 campaign reached five. It started after the Terps' loss to Michigan State in the Holiday Mid-Winter Tournament. After that setback, the Terps topped St. Francis to finish third in the tourney, and played outstanding defensive ball in defeating highly-ranked George Washington 62-48. They also downed South Carolina twice and Clemson before tasting defeat at the hands of North Carolina State.

Later in the season, the Terrapins gave the Wolfpack of North Carolina State its first home defeat, 71-62. Maryland also showed that its victory over GW was no fluke by stopping the D.C. crew in their home lair, 67-46, holding them to two less points.

Top man in the Terp offensive picture for the second straight year was Forward Bob Kessler. As in his Junior year, Kessler collected most of the records for the campaign. He led the way in scoring with 490 points and a 20.2 per game average. His 33 points in the AAC tourney lifted him into the covered 20 point circle.

Bob O'Brien, who swished the cords to the tune of a 14 point average, trailed Kessler. On the foul line, Kessler again showed the way, dropping in 169 fouls, which was double the amount scored by O'Brien, who had 88.

John Nacincik led all scorers in the fieldgoal efficiency with a 45.4 mark. He had a 7.7 average.

Stretched out in front of Maryland bench, Terps receive assistance from Coach Millikan.

Bob O'Brien collected two free-throws on this play.

Bob Kessler grabs rebound with Wildcat on his back.

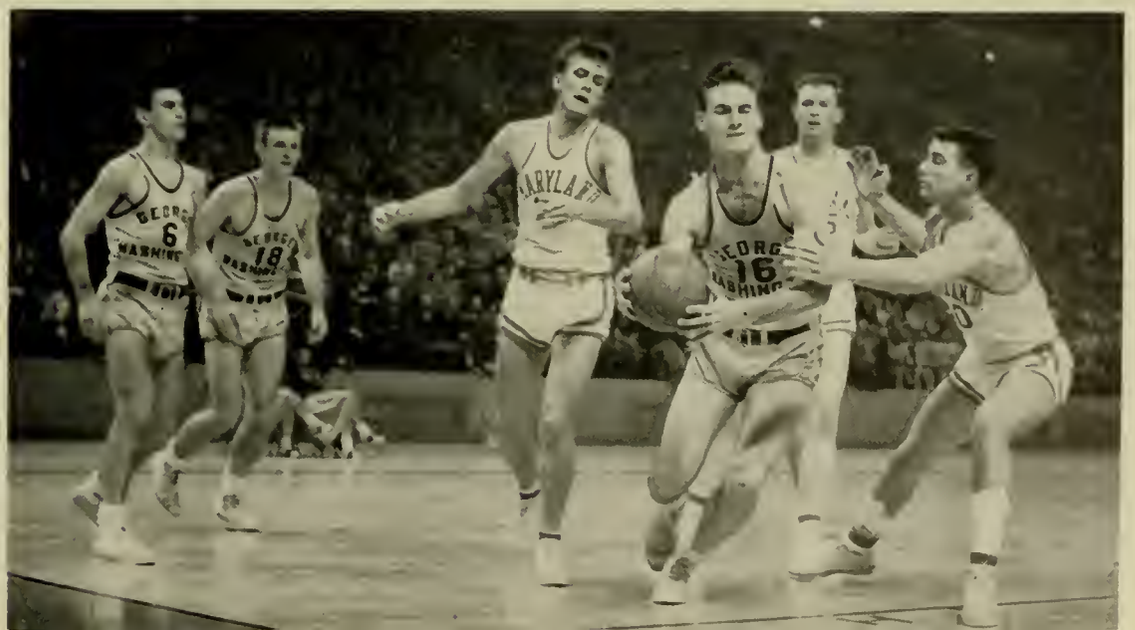
THE RECORD

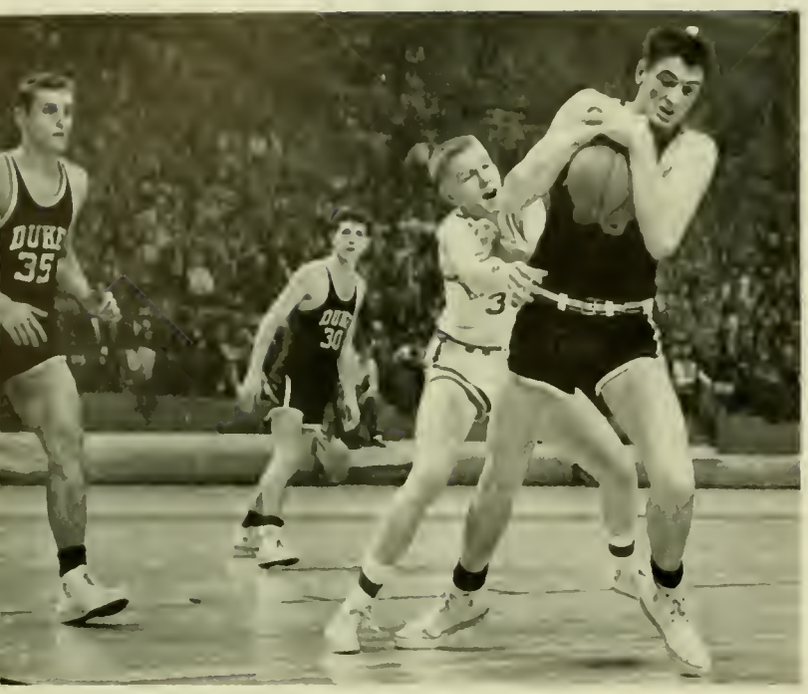
MARYLAND	OPPONENTS	
67	Virginia	55
52	William & Mary	51
61	Wake Forest	51
61	Kentucky	62
62	North Carolina	68
75	Michigan State	95
69	St. Francis	56
76	South Carolina	57
62	George Washington	48
71	Clemson	63
59	South Carolina	53
64	N. C. State	73
62	Duke	76
55	North Carolina	64
62	Georgetown	57
80	Navy	61
70	Duke	82
67	George Washington	46
81	Clemson	69
71	N. C. State	62
60	Wake Forest	76
60	Virginia	73
72	Georgetown	61
69	Duke	94

Duke's Junior Morgan can't stop flying Nick Davis.

John Nacincik slaps ball away from Joe Belmont.

G.W.'s Joe Holup drives under but finds Maryland's O'Brien and Kessler too tough to handle.





Bob Hardiman harries Duke rebounder under Maryland's basket.

Bob Kessler, Forward, uses Spartan as ladder in layup attempt.

Maryland's John Nacincik flips a fast pass into Bob O'Brien during home test with the Duke Bluedevils.

Forward Bob Kessler drops in two points againt G.W.

Navy's defenders can't halt Kessler's jumping one-hander.

Ronald Shock takes a practice shot.

Pete Matthews reallys puts his foot into one.

Soccer

Our Soccer squad turned in its usual fine performance, capturing the Atlantic Coast Conference title for the third year in succession.

Sparked by the play of Ronnie Shock, Andy McDonald, and Pete Mathews, the Terrapins compiled an 8-2 overall record which included a victory over highly-touted Virginia.

Coach Doyle Royal credited the fine season to "a complete team effort, as every man improved with experience and hard work."

Ron Shock, described by Royal as "the best team man ever to don a Terp uniform," received National and Atlantic Coast honors, following in the footsteps of last year's standout Otto Winkelman.

First row, left to right. Mike Finci; Dick Stottler; Jack Pechter; Tom Matthews; Ronald Shock; Roy Beauchamp; Marcel Miller; Gabriel Urcochea. *Second row:* Ted Kyte; Georg Reiner; John Beatty; John Jones; Adrian Remsberg; Pat Meagher; Art Ruff; Leroy Skinner; Coach Doyle Royal. *Third row:* Jim Freeny, Manager; Chuck Reynolds; Reiyck Wright; Jim Rice; Earle Hart; Harry Hunter; Howard Kramer; Andy McDonald; Jim Simms; Ed Grund.

Rifle

Maryland's varsity "Bull's-eye" Rifle team didn't win any National titles. However, after several winning seasons and a couple of National Titles, this year could be tabbed as one of rebuilding.

Linn Savage held up his end on the squad, but most of the other shooters lacked actual game experience.

The brightest spot on the squad and most welcomed addition is pert Maggie Guy, a brunette sharpshooter from Detroit, Michigan.

The only female on the squad, the 19-year-old Miss ranked high in a fight for number two position behind Savage. She fired around 280 and Coach M/Sgt. Carroll Oliff was pleased with her scores.

Maryland man checks rifle while teammate gets set to shoot during fire-off at Armory.

First row, left to right: Tom Gary; Maggie Guy; Linn Savage; Jack Schmidt; George Linsey. *Second row:* Master Sergeant Oliff; Tom Yolken; Don Webster; Saul Honisberg; Kim Edel.

Wrestling

The Terp Wrestling team won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the fourth straight year. In ACC play, the Liners were 5-0, with two of the wins shutouts. They blanked Wake Forest, 36-0, and swamped North Carolina, 38-0. Overall, Maryland, coached by Sully Krouse, finished with a 6-2 record, losing to the Naval Academy and powerful Penn State.

In the ACC Tournament, the Terrapins had a comparatively easy time knocking off their opponents. The triumph, which was held in the Student Activities Building, was the Liners fifth straight Conference title. While in the Southern Conference, the Terps grabbed top spot, and in the ACC they haven't taken a back seat to any of their foes.

Sal Amato grimaces but still holds on to Duke opponent.

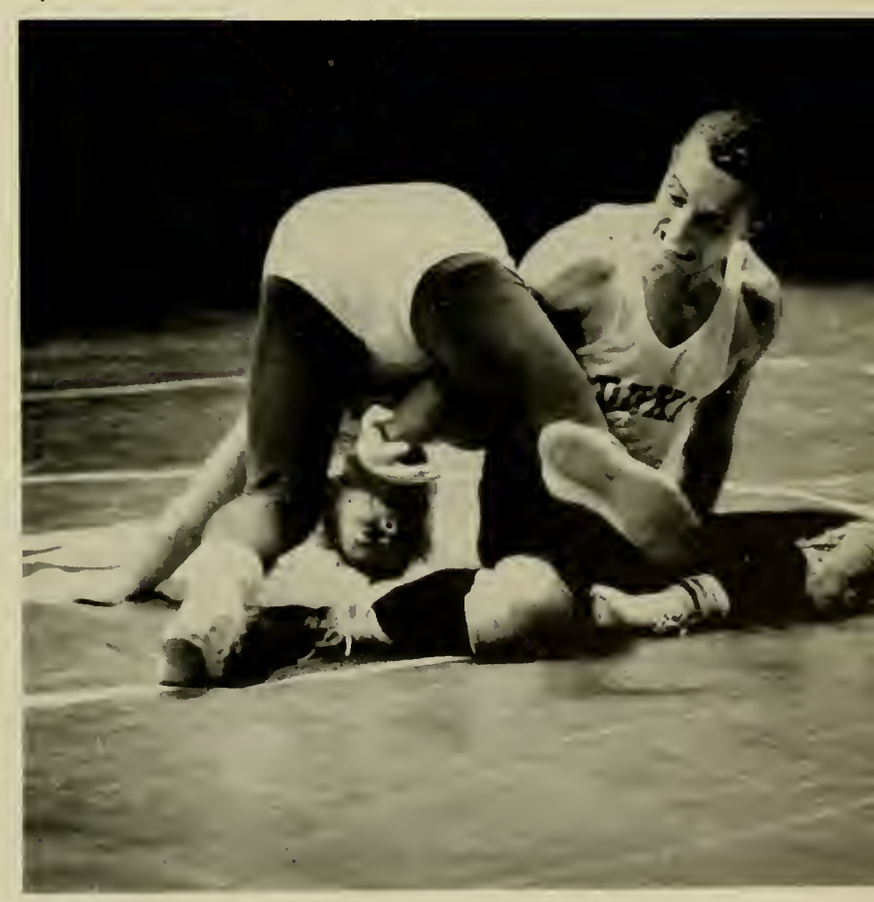
Left to right: John McHugh; Ed Weatherly; Jack Norris; Roney Carroll; Jerry Ogurkis; Lee Kennedy; Sal Amato; Charlie Bowler; Mike Sandusky.

Referee checks to see if the Terp's Jerry Ogurkis has pinned his Blue Devil opponent.

THE RECORD

MARYLAND	OPPONENTS	
23	VMI	9
18	Virginia	8
23	N. C. State	8
6	Navy	26
36	Wake Forest	0
38	North Carolina	0
29	Duke	2
3	Penn State	25

Upset-down Charlie Bowler got right-side-up to win.



First row, left to right: Burr Grim; Stu Carlisle; Ben Good; Carl Party; Jerry McGee. *Second row:* Coach Jim Kehoe; Jack West; Dave Rams; Phil Parisius.

Indoor Track

Jim Starboard clears hurdle against Navy at Armory.

Maryland's harriers had a banner year, with the cross-country squad repeating as Atlantic Coast Conference dual meet champions.

The Terps, coached by Jim Kehoe, posted a 5-0 record during the season as compared to second-place North Carolina State's 5-1 mark. The only loss that North Carolina State suffered came against the Terrapins.

In indoor meets, of which only one was at College Park and that a yearly event with the Naval Academy, the Terp thinclads also put on an outstanding and sometimes record-breaking performance.

Mel Schwartz, Maryland pole vaulting star, beat his own record of last year, topping 14 feet at the Milrose Games.

Other Terps steamed up and gave Maryland honors in the VMI Winter Relays. Ed Cooke won the shot-put with 48 feet four-and-one-quarter inches.

In the Mile relay, the Terps missed the school record by two-tenths of a second as they finished second in the NYAC games with a 2:23:5.

Intramurals

Maryland's Intramural Program, directed by Jim Kehoe, provides sports facilities for students unable to participate in varsity athletics. Assisted by the Intramural Council, made up of junior and senior physical education majors, Kehoe presented a diversified list of sports ranging from football to bait casting.

Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 12-0 in the championship fraternity football game. The Phi Kaps' Dave May scored the first six-pointer on a pass from Frank Just, and Ernie Betz tallied the other after blocking a Stan Bobb pass, catching it, and racing 40 yards for the score. The victory was considered an upset because TEP was 12-0-0 going into the title clash and the Phi Kaps were only 9-2-1.

In basketball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta wound up as champs of their divisions with 11-0 and 10-0 records respectively.

Delta Tau Delta was tied with Lambda Chi Alpha going into the final game of the season, but defeated their tormenters by a score of 31-23.

Action reaches fever pitch in frat grid title game.

First row, left to right: Frank Just; Dave May; Ed Gardner; Bob Thurston, Coach; Clayton Roop; Lee Marcion; Walt Stefanowicz. *Second row:* Don Springer; Will Groner; Ernie Betz; Pete Nellis; Charlie Bundy; Buzzy Merritt; Holt Rice; Bill Dobbins.

SPRING SPORTS

The weather changes, and
a new set of sounds,
a new cast of characters
take over the sports scene.
Spring comes to Maryland,
bringing not only mud and more mud,
but also all the sports
that come with the spring season.
Suddenly there is renewed activity
on the cinder-track,
and baseball practices last
until there is no longer enough light
to see the spheroid.
Lacrosse sticks and tennis racquets
are very much in evidence,
and golf caps come out of winter storage.
This is the panorama of spring sports.

First row, left to right: Sal Cavallero; Jim Kappler; Bud Waesche; Bill Spies, Co-Captain; Rennie Smith, Co-Captain; Jim Keating; Dick McNicholas; Jim Strott. *Second row:* Dick Corrigan; Ronnie Waller; Ben Goertemiller; Charlie Wicker; John Simmons; Frank Walsh; Gordon Widener; Frank Tamburello. *Third row:* Monk Rowe; Wally Ewalt, Senior Manager; Pete Loizeaux; Chester Goudy; Charlie Longest; Perry Roberts; Ben Koppet; John Rehme; Pat Gilly. *Fourth row:* Bill Gildea; Dick Burt; Bob Suchy; Sonny Tamburello; Jim Parsons; Pete McLean; Augie Waibel; Dick Bromwell; John Ensor. *Fifth row:* Jack Faber, Coach; Al Heagy, Coach; Freddie Mitchell, Student Coach; John Lacey; Frank Ruark.

Lacrosse

Scuffle for ball behind Hopkins' goal in season's finale.

Maryland's all conquering Terps captured the National Lacrosse Championship last spring, the fifth title in the twenty-six years that Jack Faber and Al Heagy have been at the helm.

The title was the first since 1940, and the 11-0 mark was the first unbeaten season in Terp history.

Maryland outscored its opponents 167 goals to 40, with the biggest rout of the year coming against Duke, who was trampled 22-1. The Champs had two shutouts, both by 18-0 scores, over Williams and Virginia.

The toughest game of the season was the away contest against the Naval Academy which the Terps won by the barest of margins, one point, 9-8. That game was the only one in which the Liners did not reach double figures.

With the final win over Johns Hopkins, 11-5,

Another unassisted goal by attackman Dickie Corrigan (11) in Terps 10th straight win of the season.

the Terps unbeaten streak, which included a win carried over from 1954, reached 12 straight.

Even though the title was a fine team effort, three players can be credited with much of the scoring.

Jim Keating and Dick Corrigan finished one-two in scoring with 29 and 25 points respectively. Charlie Wicker was high man in the nation in assists, with 39 to his credit. He also contributed 14 goals to the Terp cause.

Three players, Charlie Wicker, Rennie Smith and Jimmy Kappler were honored with awards for their performances during the unbeaten year.

Wicker was awarded the Edwin E. Powell Trophy, which is offered to the player who renders the greatest service to lacrosse during the season. Smith received the Maryland Ring in conjunction with being judged the best athlete of the year. The C. Markland Kelly Trophy, which is awarded to the outstanding goalie of the year, went to Kappler.

Jim Strott (29) scores in rout of Virginia's Cavaliers.

Attempted goal by the Terps sails past the net.

Md.		*Opp.*
16	Dartmouth	6
13	Princeton	5
18	Harvard	5
18	Williams	0
15	Loyola	2
15	Washington & Lee	2
22	Duke	1
9	Navy	8
12	Army	6
18	Virginia	0
11	Johns Hopkins	5

Co-Coach Al Heagy reassures onlookers . . . all is well.

Rennie Smith, Terp attackman, gets set to shoot with a Cavalier player over his back . . . he made the goal.

Smith and Strott block out anxious Virginia player.

All-Americas

Charlie Wicker, Attack

Jim Keating, Midfield

Five Terps made the 1955 Lacrosse All-Americas; three securing first team honors, two obtaining second team berths.

Charlie Wicker, Jim Keating and John Simmons, all Juniors, were the first team choices. Rennie Smith, Senior, and Jim Kappler, Sophomore, made the second squad.

Smith and Wicker were repeat All-America selections; the former making the second team for the third time, the latter a third-team choice in 1954.

John Simmons, Defense

Rennie Smith, Attack

Jim Kappler, Goal

Varsity 12
Alumni 19

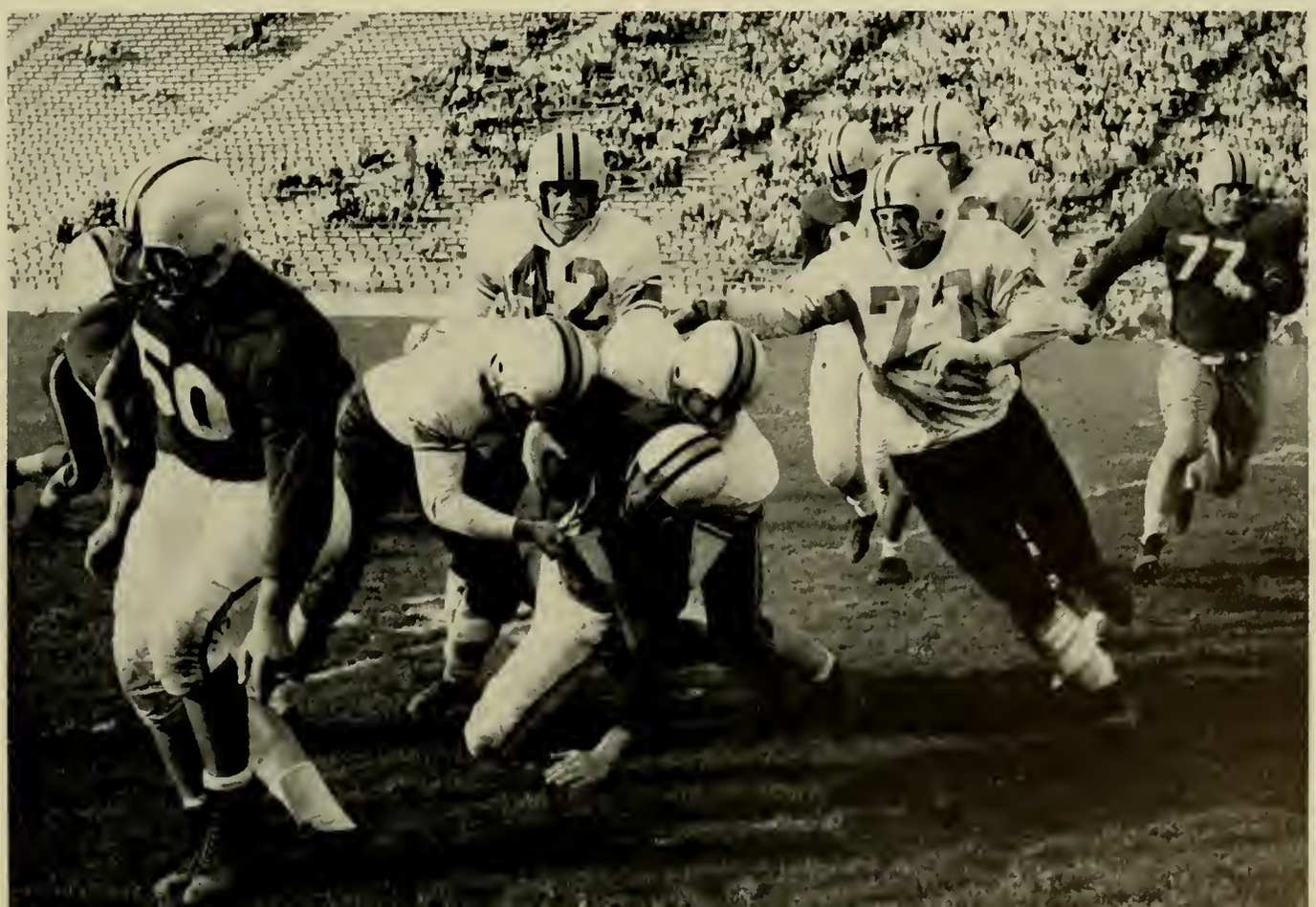
Maryland's professional-filled Alumni stormed back in the second-half of the annual spring game to top the Varsity, 19-12.

Quarterbacks Frank Tamburello and Lynn Beightol each threw a touchdown pass in the first half for the Varsity, but the Alumni scored twice in the closing half to add to their first half TD.

Chet Hanulak scored twice for the Alumni, once on a 2-yard plunge and another on a 37-yard pass from former All-America, Jack Scarbath.

In a captured ballet, Chet Hanulak snares pass.

Tackle Mike Sandusky (77) assists fellow varsity players in downing the Alumni's halfback Ronnie Waller.



Baseball

The Liners barely fell below .500 last year as Coach H. Burton Shipley's boys kept fighting all the way.

Despite their 11-9 lost-won record, the Terps played some fine baseball, compiling four and three game winning skeins in the early weeks of the season. The Terps' record in their second year of Atlantic Coast Conference play was 6 wins and 7 losses.

Rightfielder Ralph Ward pounded the pellet consistently and finished with a lofty .317 batting average, collecting 19 hits in 60 trips to the plate. Brawny Bill Walker led the club in the runs-batted-in column with 19 tallies driven across home plate. Walker ranked second in individual batting averages with a .309 mark.

The Louis W. Berger Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding senior diamond star, went to first sacker Ernie Berliner who was runner-up to Walker in runs-batted-in with 14. Berliner also led the team in stolen bases, pilfering five during the 20 game season.

Of the moundsmen Russ Duffy and Bob Weiss were the workhorses finishing one-two respectively in most innings pitched on the seven man staff. Duffy's record was a respectable 3 and 3 while Weiss notched 3 victories against 5 defeats. Stan Bobb and Bob Carr also chalked up victories for the Terps.

First row, left to right: Pete Dilloian; Bill Moore; Bob Weiss; Jack Johnson; Ernie Berliner; Bill Walker; Bill Smith; Jim Hennessey; Frank Bartko; Bob Kiatta. *Second row:* Duke Wyre, Trainer; Chuck Reynolds; Steve Bolen; Frank Jakubick; Bob Murray; Russ Dulley; Stan Bobb; Phil Calder; Carlie Pratt. *Third row:* H. Burton Shipley, Head Coach; Jack Johnson, Assistant Coach; Gene Doane; Paul Kramer; Ralph Ward; Dave Smith; Bob Carr; Bob Watkins; Ward Reilly.

Wake Forest runner grimaces as he is an easy out for third-sacker Steve Bolen of the Liners in contest played here.

The ball got there ahead of the Terps Miller, who tried to stretch his double.

George Hogan, high-jump man for the Terps, is really flying as he clears pole.

Maryland Mercury, Burr Grim runs unchallenged.

Spring Track

Maryland's overall meet record was 4 wins and 3 losses, while in dual meet competition, the Liners were 3 and 2. After victories over Virginia and the Quantico Leathernecks, the Terps ran into an old nemesis, North Carolina, and dropped a 58-73 decision. Two more losses to Navy and N. C. State followed before the Liners found themselves and smothered Georgetown twice, 79-57½ (D.C.A.A.U.) and 72-59.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland wound up in second place, being nosed out by North Carolina, 54-55½. Duke placed third and South Carolina's Gamecocks were fourth.

First row, left to right: Dave Leas; Bob Poetzman; Joe Hemler; Bob Messersmith; Francis Bruno; Gerry McGee; Bill Draper; Ray Horsely; Ben Good. *Second row:* George Hogan; Jack Duball; Carl Party; Jim Young; Dave Fellows; Eddie Lloyd; Dennis Abdalla; Jay Ricks; Paul Hower; Burr Grim. *Third row:* Jim Kehoe, Head Coach; Buzz Frasier, Assistant Coach; Phil Stroup, Assistant Coach; Stanley Strauss; Ron Stubin; Wesley Barnes; Mel Schwartz; Gene Dyson; Larry Faass; Burke Wilson; Clarence Rakow, Assistant Coach; Bob Callahan, Manager.

Burke Wilson, top relay man, gets set to carry the mail.

Nevertheless, there were many highlights in Maryland's spring season which tended to stand out above the team's overall mark. In the IC-4A Track Meet held at New York, Burr Grim, Maryland's Mercury, flashed across the tape with the fastest collegiate mile in the country for the spring season. His time was 4.09.9.

Burke Wilson also gained prominence last season, running a 47.2 anchor leg in the mile relay victory over Georgetown in the D.C.A.A.U.; then captured fourth place in the nation for the 440 with a time of 44.7.

Golf

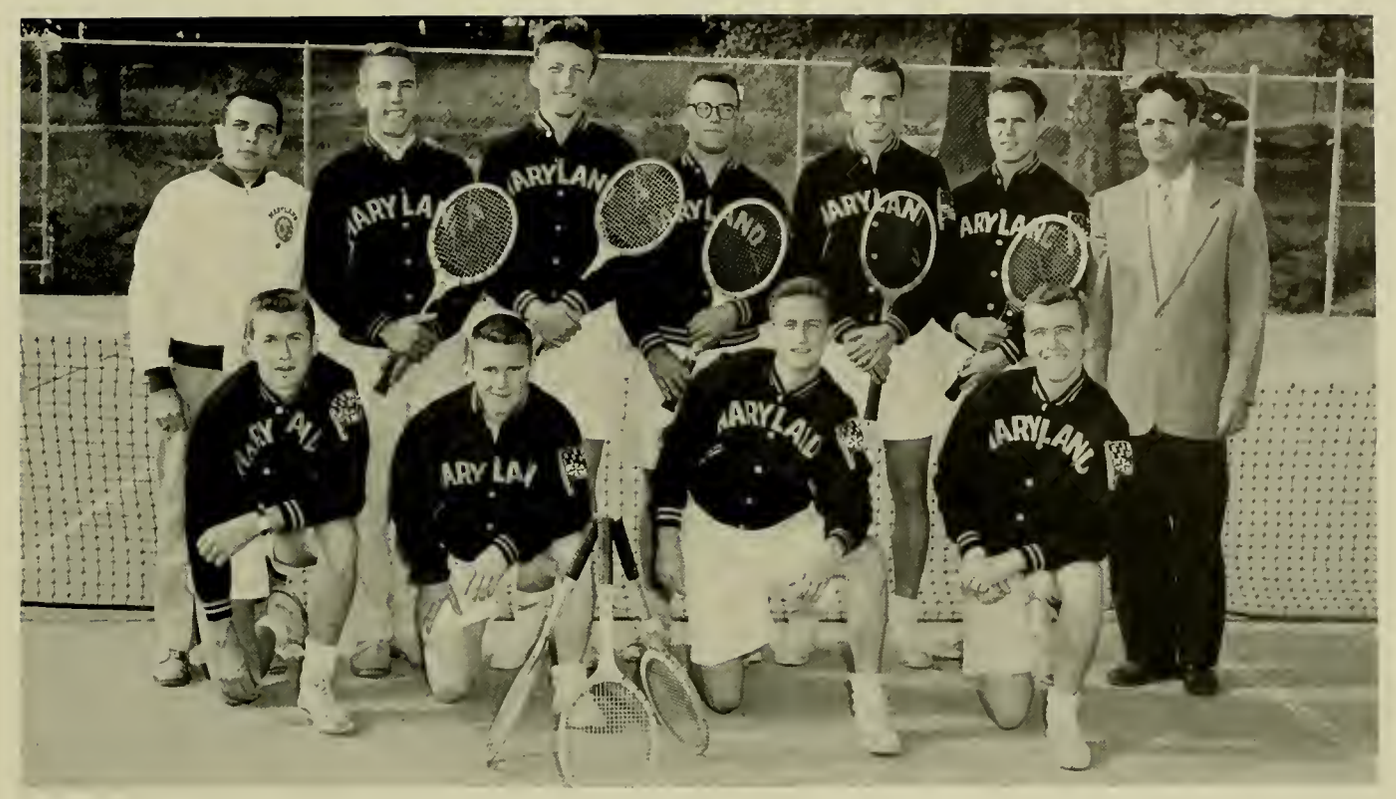
Maryland linksmen finished the 1955 season with a record of four wins and nine losses; a 3-6 mark in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

The Terps rallied to cop three of their last four matches after losing seven straight in the beginning of the season. In the last game of the year, the Liners scored a 9-0 win over neighboring Johns Hopkins.

In the ACC Championship, the Terps wound up seventh, with Wake Forest the winner. Jim DePiro was high man for Maryland with a 36-hole total of 155. Marty Parks was second at 158.

Jim DePiro, number one linksman, tees off.

First row, left to right: Del Beeman; Roger Coonrod; David Weinberg; Dwight Mock; Ray Bellamy; Marty Parks; James DePiro; Frank Cronin, Coach.



First row, left to right: Herman Wagnerjauregg; Robbie Wells; Jack Clifford; Bud Leightheiser. *Second row:* Edward Hunker, Manager; Bill Hauck, Manager; Paul Eckel; Thurston Perkens; Dave Freishtat; Donald Kammerer; Doyle Royal, Coach.

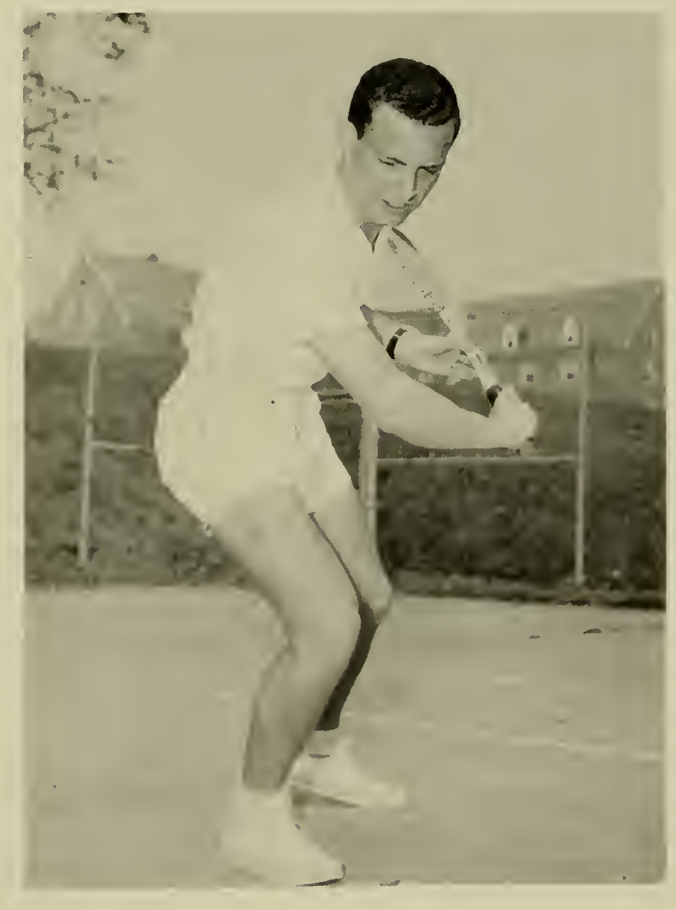
Tennis

Another winning season, 8 wins and 4 losses, was presented to Tennis Coach Doyle Royal. In the confines of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the squad posted a 4-3 mark.

Most of the Terp wins were close contests; the losses, however, were by lopsided scores. Twice, at the hands of North Carolina and Duke, the Liners were shut out by 9-0 scores. The other losses were by 8-1 scores. Virginia and the Naval Academy applied those setbacks.

Dave Freishtat, number one singles man, Bud Leightheiser and Paul Eckel tied for the lead in singles wins, each having eight. Jack Clifford, Rollie Wills and Don Kammerer had six, five, and four wins respectively. In doubles play, the top team of Leightheiser and Eckel posted a 9-3 log.

Dave Freishtat, top tennis man, tries his backhand.



1856

A hundred years ago the dorms were stern grey stucco, and the lights went out at eight o'clock. The people who lived in them seem very stiff and far away. Today, new dorms, frat houses, date nights and desserts are all a part of an atmosphere that is definitely casual. But despite the changes, living on campus forms a bond. For a hundred years people have been decorating their rooms, meeting and making friends, and sharing in a way of life that is an integral part of Maryland tradition. Today and in years to come, dorm life is here to stay.

RESIDENCES

1956

The long arm of the Jud. Board does catch up with you.

Anne Arundel Hall

First row, left to right: M. O'Connell; P. Hornaday; G. Marchlinus; L. Nadish; M. Abramowitz; B. Posner; M. Cross; M. Burglorf. *Second row:* S. Riggs; L. Mitchell; J. Kaetzel; F. Klein; D. Evans; D. Ryan; B. Reynolds; E. Garner; P. Imirie; A. Heisler. *Third row:* A. Basler; A. Clancy; S. Pocalka; A. Green; J. Hammett; M. Sline; L. Powers; L. Banermann; M. Clark; J. Sheckles; K. Mott. *Fourth row:* L. Caplan; E. Lusthaus; M. Powell; E. Horsey; M. Ticer; J. Rinehart; J. Clark; M. Stegman; S. Cross; P. Warnick; T. Wineman; M. Buehler; B. Ningard. *Fifth row:* J. Gosnell; B. Heterick; C. Graham; A. Kelly; A. Steiner; J. Stumpner; B. Smith; A. Thomas; J. Crofoot; A. Ritchie; E. Adams; R. Lynn; A. Castator; T. Fragale; M. Benesuns; E. Roelke; A. Hemming; N. Sears.

First row, left to right: P. Rampe; P. Jackson; M. Wode; A. Burns; C. Krause; J. Dean; C. Winkler; R. Glick; B. Clute; J. Duvall. *Second row:* C. deFore; M. Kurtz; B. Anderson; M. Miller; C. Shapiro; S. Stein; C. Forester; J. Ambrozak; M. Hanson; S. Kaplan; B. Mitchell; C. Weber. *Third row:* R. Miller; J. Riddle; J. Lacey; B. Silar; N. Stewart; C. Hoy; C. Whittaker; B. Diehl. *Fourth row:* J. Burroughs; J. Sowers; R. Rottenberg; J. Craig; B. Albright; N. Carback; S. Throckmorton; J. Schaidler; J. Wolman; E. Calvert. *Fifth row:* D. Brown; B. Rothman; J. Zito; E. Johnson; J. Buck; I. Salter; B. Gregg; B. Cox; A. Blauvelt; B. Peed; N. Swany; S. Wright. *Sixth row:* A. Treadway; N. Peckham; J. Talley; R. Henderson; B. Traynor; C. Drain; P. Clark; P. Huntley; S. DeFore. *Seventh row:* M. Raila; S. Carlos; M. Green; B. Taft; L. Chadsey; J. Bennett; C. Nicely; I. Hostettler; J. Dinims; S. Stone; J. Norton; S. Wright.

Caroline Hall

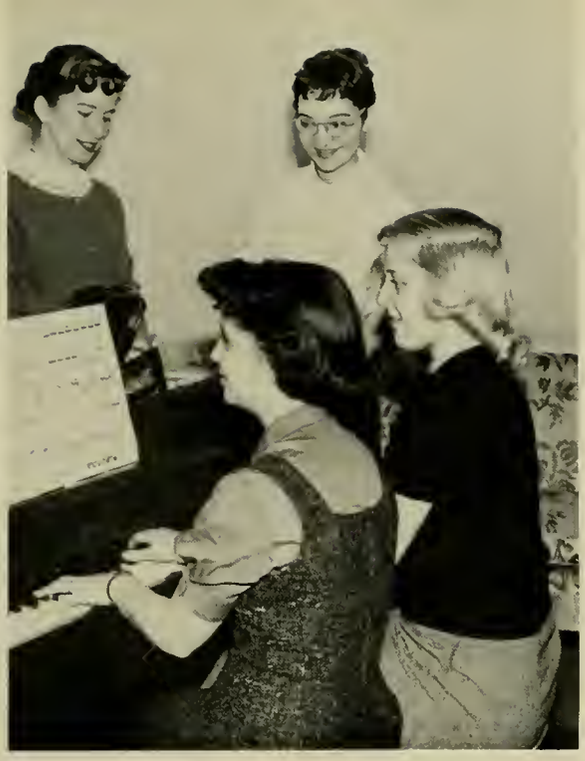
Carroll Hall

First row, left to right: S. Mullan; M. Rubin; S. Berlin; C. Baker; R. Lewis; J. McCormick; P. Lazzell; V. Schlutter; S. Nuesse; S. Clark; Y. Whiten; D. De Pierro; B. Mangan; P. Abbot; S. Niland; K. Sommers. *Second row:* D. Brewer; M. Peikin; M. Gordon; D. Czechowicz; D. Kelly; B. Ackley; J. Johnson; P. Gleason; P. Lee; G. Day; D. Lewis; M. Duncan; W. Brown; D. Henderson; E. Hansen; R. Pierce; E. Halsted. *Third row:* N. Smith; M. Morton; P. Morrison; A. Lydon; V. Pope; B. Kloise; B. Glaser; D. Drobish; M. Cleveling; M. Strub; R. Hamilton; J. Hackett; J. Lowell; M. Garrett; L. Winklepeck; M. Hess. *Fourth row:* M. Johnson; C. Colvin; A. Stulfat; B. Severson; S. Lard; P. Leonard; M. Mays; D. Barlow; D. Watkins; T. Fry; L. Gatewood; J. Ebersol; G. Feldman; V. Lobl; D. Aaronson; S. Hessick; B. Bennett; A. Robin. *Fifth row:* M. Guy; J. Litzinger; A. Russell; R. Enson; B. Bowen; J. Unverzagt; A. McCormack; I. Paul; J. Larrimore; J. Eads; P. Ketchum; L. Poppleton; L. Shockey; R. Welch; B. Page.

First row, left to right: B. Bayhus; B. Moore; M. Anderson; T. Watts; R. Long; M. Dangelo; M. McCall; B. Smith; S. Stokes. *Second row:* S. Feldman; D. Sowell; K. Bergstrom; B. Gell; C. Busby; Mrs. K. Lowes, Housemother; V. Epstein; A. Holst; C. Carr; M. Dienemann; B. Melcher; G. Kelly. *Third row:* J. Christianson; D. Perrie; C. Iverson; M. Kreider; A. Runkles; P. Patterson; A. Stockett; M. Armoworthy; E. Eiring; P. Gent; L. Fox; G. Rudie. *Fourth row:* H. Nixon; L. Etelson; A. Groves; J. Mullikin; F. Kaplon; M. Blake; R. Brown; G. Chadsey; S. Brandenburg; P. King; N. Gromann; M. Vause; C. Neismeier; E. Wohl.

Queen Anne's Hall

Argyle Knitting 101. After all this hard work, what if he won't wear them?



Saint Mary's Hall

The music is by Chopin, but they're playing Chop Sticks.

First row, left to right: R. Peterson; E. Halpert; B. Martin; R. Malimit; C. Brandon; B. Koller; L. Lange; A. Lusby; V. Shaw; N. Smith. *Second row:* J. Bissell; B. Hardingham; J. Linduska; R. Stewart; L. Holtzman; N. Nielson; J. Wehrly; B. Rosenthal; J. Tichnell; B. Palmer; P. Paddy. *Third row:* L. Verbeech; M. Gidings; R. Dill; B. May; J. Powell; P. Wick; H. Ferguson; T. Koelber; M. Burns; B. Zibler; M. Piraro. *Fourth row:* V. Lucas; P. Osborn; K. Walker; J. Workman; C. Thobois; P. Beaver; G. Hancock; L. Brunke; M. Shell; M. Huntt; L. Lindgren; S. Stephenson; S. Patterson; S. Fox. *Fifth row:* L. Simonds; J. Zink; V. Hare; A. McGhan; L. Carroll; B. Black; U. Hinterthan; A. Baker; H. Buckingham; E. Dietz; G. Wolfe; J. Hileman; V. Clark; B. Campbell.

Somerset Hall

Be it a meeting or a date, you must sign on the dotted line.

First row, left to right: P. Miller; N. Sigman; J. Beattie; B. Watt; J. Adams; E. Shaller; V. Stanley; D. Hughes; L. Torossion; D. Agie; M. Denny; S. Willis. *Second row:* J. Bradley; M. Childs; G. Harbold; E. Crowell; S. Weinberg; P. Miller; M. Curler; M. Kessler; D. Yerman; D. Quinn; L. Kricker; M. Mobley; J. Morris. *Thirdrow:* E. Woll; L. Garanito; J. Koethen; F. Huntley; B. Fund; J. Suddath; V. Orser; B. Rhoderick; J. Ward; B. Welsh; A. McIntosh; M. Burt. *Fourth row:* L. Talkin; R. Fradkin; B. Kramer; J. Adelberg; A. Love; K. Simmons; J. Martin; N. Sneed; N. Stevens; S. O'Connor; D. Gude; J. Cobb; E. Murchake; J. Cherry. *Fifth row:* L. Baldwin; J. Orndoff; M. Logan; V. Halloway; P. Colton; A. Frandes; R. Baumgardner; E. Weinstein; L. Fishmann; J. Collins; W. Nesche; K. Salzman; J. Allender. *Sixth row:* B. Lane; N. Debuskey; M. Whittenburg; C. Hardesty; I. Blumberg; S. Goodman; R. Levin; C. Holm; M. Rigor; D. Baumgardner; N. Baldwin; M. Torossian.

First row, left to right: V. Kirchman; J. Elliott; P. Pownall; A. Seaton; E. Wadleigh; C. Soloman; M. Anonow; L. Shir; S. Adler; M. Getz; E. Rauch; E. Braverman; N. Rosofsky; M. Deming; B. Ives; B. Harris; R. Hofuchter. *Second row:* M. Brown; A. Pronttila; A. Decker; B. Watts; C. Studz; D. Haggerty; M. Mathis; M. Kempers; N. Reilly; M. Fox; C. Martin; C. Cook; D. Jaffe; B. Sachs; A. Ermen; C. Haver; J. Zimmerman; D. Daniel. *Third row:* N. Knott; J. Radlinski; B. Weber; S. Heim; K. Kelly; M. Weidenbaum; B. Bennsuns; L. Scheer; D. Smith; L. Newman; B. Rudolph; J. Brocato; S. Corkran; J. Sallock; P. Maxson; E. Aschettine; N. Berger; P. Staggs. *Fourth row:* M. Fallimore; G. Mumford; S. Furber; J. Drake; J. Scott; A. King; P. Maddox. *Fifth row:* J. Goie; L. Burdick; E. Munsey; A. Robertson; J. Yost; A. Dill; A. Ashbury; I. Dennison; D. Helmar; M. Swafford; P. Brawn; A. Lewis; M. Hardy; P. Dressir. *Sixth row:* J. Edel; S. Frey; M. Petty; B. Thomsen; M. Briscoe; P. Mowbray; L. Lamborn.

Wicomico Hall

It's about time, the first one in three weeks.

MEN'S DORMITORIES

The atmosphere is definitely casual.
Sometimes it gets casual to the extreme.
No frills, no nonsense,
just a place to sack out.
Some of the men's dorms are old
and mellowed; others,
spic and span new. All are a vital part
of campus life at Maryland.
The bull-sessions, the snowball battles,
the quiet hours for studying,
the coffee breaks are all a part.
The Dorm Councils play an important
role in the organization of dorm life;
responsible for rules and regulations,
they also arrange week-end events
of a more frivolous nature.
For the gentlemen on campus, this is home.

First row, left to right: R. Curry; F. Jugel; P. Branch; L. Arzt; C. Clagett; A. Chernow; J. Sereboff; J. Mondell; R. Geltman; J. Perrone; M. Wickman; H. Yakowitz; L. Ashley; R. Watts; S. Jolle; L. Schleider. *Second row:* J. Picciotti; F. Lagna; R. Arnold; E. Bloss; R. Parsons; J. Hardiman; R. Dinker; R. Mallalieu; D. Schlimme; C. Cassidy; J. Gathmann; J. McFarland; W. Richter; H. Siggins; P. Frank; A. Harvy. *Third row:* R. Potter; B. Hughes; B. Garner; D. Lowrie; D. Hogano; R. Novak; N. Mozzola; M. Weinstock; H. Goren; W. Beauchamp; W. Fitemiller; W. Becker; C. Erickson; C. Lomas; G. Kraft. *Fourth row:* A. Porter; W. Hundert; B. Pickett; A. Lehman; D. Palmer; J. McKibben; J. Closson; B. Miller; P. Clark; R. Ellis; J. Goldberg; R. West; S. Riedesel. *Fifth row:* A. Bugg; A. Idjot; A. What; B. O'Hara; K. Hundert; E. Fleming; J. Caldwell; F. Hubbard; A. Fischer, R. Gastley; A. Compton.

Allegany Hall

The limit is eight pounds, but with luck you can put in twelve.

Blaring radio, littered desk, and full ash tray are prerequisites for a good study schedule.

Baltimore Hall

First row, left to right: P. Taylor; B. Wheeler; W. Hay; E. Rice; M. Coxnosk; L. Schloss; E. Arrington; L. Alejandro; P. Hooks. *Second row:* R. Holroyd; G. Freund; C. McKenna; C. Kloss; J. Merna; R. Fornatora; G. Spriggs; B. Schmidt; J. Larkey; D. Francaux; L. McLean. *Third row:* J. Larkey; J. McLaughlin; J. Harrison; J. Grue; B. Saboy; B. DeChico; T. Culotta; D. Franzenbaker; J. Brown; B. Hopkins. *Fourth row:* R. Roth; W. Miller; G. Womer; H. Brandare; J. Reisenweber; R. Clemson; J. Schumacher; W. Taylor; R. Cline; J. Taft; W. Eisenberg; P. Schmid; A. Siger.

Absorbing knowledge by the process of osmosis.

Calvert Hall

First row, left to right: N. Hazard; L. Angleberger; J. Aumen; W. Austin; J. Kastaneck; D. Burkett. *Second row:* G. Atwater; J. Pinholster; J. Arnott; S. Schurr; A. Hoehn; D. Parker; N. Baker; B. Hall; W. Jacob. *Third row:* G. Knight; B. Mettee; J. Tselepis; C. Gondy; R. Derby; D. McInness. *Fourth row:* M. Greenberg; R. Holland; R. Riley; E. Eser; F. Speaks; R. Spitznas; J. Kroop; A. Shannahan; G. Clendinin. *Fifth row:* G. Kovatch; T. Hardesty; F. Esworth; P. Moreland; R. Woods. *Sixth row:* D. Burgess; B. Hammette; R. Wigger; S. Krome; M. Glass.

First row, left to right: E. Sauer; R. Phillips; J. Baden; E. Shapiro; G. Daniel; A. Bravo; R. Martin; R. Hullman; J. Pratt; N. Gilbert; H. Jauregg. *Second row:* M. Middleton; E. Harman; J. Smeyne; G. Danko; D. Webster; Q. Weaver; J. Warfield; W. Wallace; R. Giddings; G. Ziemis. *Third row:* H. Domineck; R. Garey; V. Creamer; G. Kley; R. Boston; T. Fish; L. Snyder; H. Wood; W. Miller; T. Hicks; B. McCool; G. Wu; G. Thompson. *Fourth row:* A. Savage; P. Vendrell; D. Campbell; S. Fink; D. Bradley; J. Moulthrop; D. Streaker; E. Cox; J. Kelly; G. Rudolph; B. Harris; B. Lapham; J. Brodes; J. Bundick; F. Frush; A. Danoff.

Charles Hall

Type and tape are about to produce a Hi-Fidelity "Hamlet".

First row, left to right: T. Mariani; D. Young; R. Roberts; G. Kurtz; R. Smith; J. Wentz; T. Griner. *Second row:* P. Goldberg; D. Eisenhower; K. Groner; J. Dockins; E. Clark; D. Callis; R. Booth; H. Rovin. *Third row:* S. Osluy; R. Hower; R. Cuchaira; S. Brigerman; L. Cooper; H. Fader; E. Knight; R. Rogers.

Frederick Hall

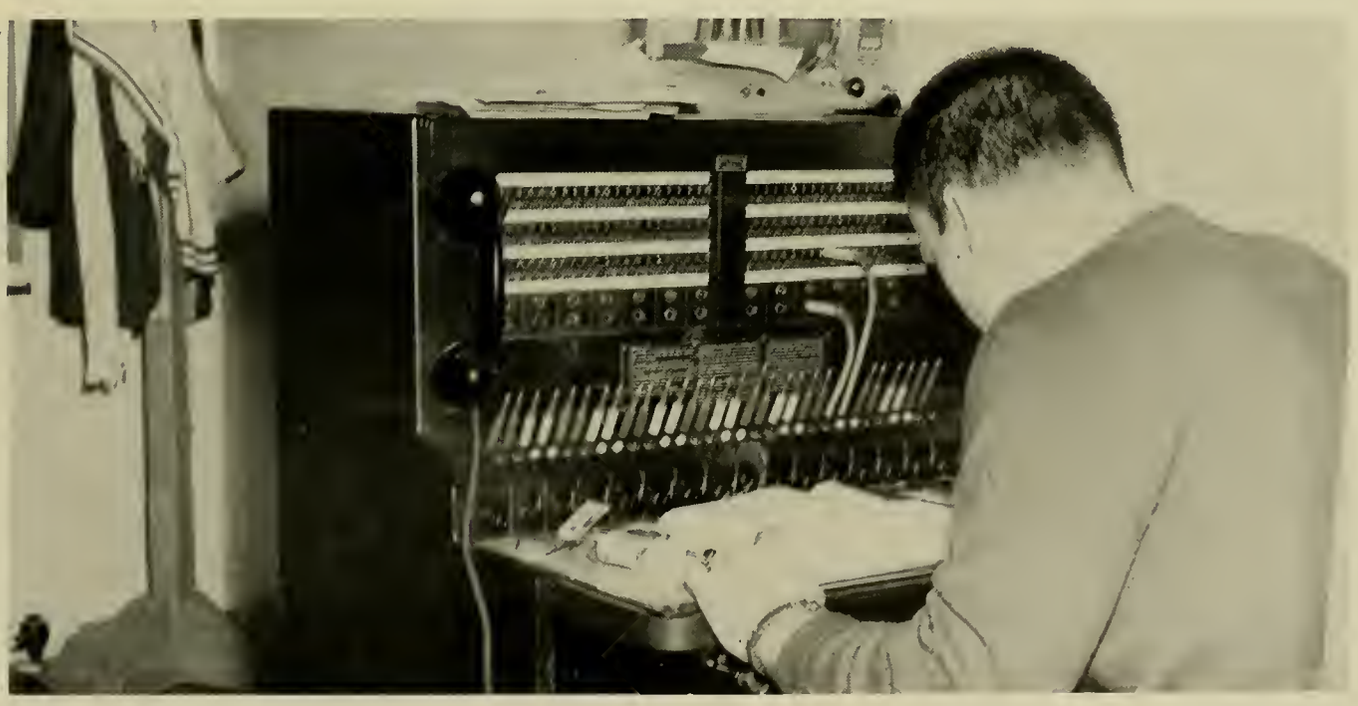
Garrett Hall

First row, left to right: C. McKenna; S. Digges; B. Denny; W. Pfontz; L. Wilkins; J. Hudak; L. Parsenios; H. Livingstone. *Second row:* S. Amato; N. Webb; R. Berg; W. Lenck; J. Currier; W. Cervenka; D. Anderson; J. Rakowski; P. Ryan. *Third row:* J. Youngman; D. Beckheimer; S. Hurd; D. Ahalt; M. Cartmell; E. Egan; B. Dorn; H. Hickman; S. Corbett; S. Strauss. *Fourth row:* W. Greenwood; A. Miller; L. Rudy; J. Everett; B. Reichert; E. Dean; W. Calvin; D. Saunders; S. Mackett; D. Ambrose; K. Decker; W. Weise; G. Lambros. *Fifth row:* C. Flichman; B. Bacheson; J. Hannan; W. Harden.

First row, left to right: J. Keating; D. Hull; D. Sharpe; B. Bowen; P. Hall; B. Burns; R. Bussang; G. Liakos; H. Miller. *Second row:* T. Selep; N. Evans; P. Johnson; H. Mathews; W. Sanford; R. Creager; J. Gray; C. Hartley; C. Richardson; D. Cavey. *Third row:* C. Weaver; W. Durling; C. Knight; J. Rew; C. Clawson; J. Lee; B. Meizlish; A. Orman; J. Sole. *Fourth row:* M. Walker; L. Stecker; C. Hubbert; J. Henderson; G. Spriggs; T. Sauter; M. Siegel; B. Civalina; M. Andree; D. Williams. *Fifth row:* P. Jung; F. Carullo; C. Darby; C. Barlow; H. Pachine; B. Beazley. *Sixth row:* L. Smith; M. Coburn; R. Gregory; R. Dunn; W. Miller; M. Hammer; E. Watts; K. Edel; H. Feldstein; A. Conway; T. Kelly; A. Bennanzar.

Harford Hall

The master mind behind the men's dormitory telephone system contemplates Math 0 in his spare time at the switch board.



First row, left to right: R. Miller; B. Myers; K. Sokalski; L. Letter; C. Davies; G. Covington; C. Beck; W. Payne; N. Smith. *Second row:* A. Worm; S. Grunt; P. Warner; H. Hatt; C. Champ; N. Cohen; N. Delgado; S. Richter; B. Hollmeyer.

Howard Hall

Coffee and companionship, integral parts of University life.

First row, left to right: T. Wiley; H. Matthews; D. Tag; L. Smith; A. Eliades; L. Glorioso; K. Schaefer; J. Jesuele. *Second row:* B. Radcliffe; P. Schartz; S. Bush; D. Fnidrich; E. Wade; L. Holter; J. Monroe; J. Leather; E. Winkis. *Third row:* R. Burchett; R. Steward; L. Waddell, Jr.; S. Westerberg; W. Kellam; F. Sheppard; C. Zimimerli; T. Waldron; C. Everline. *Fourth row:* V. Murray; B. Hopkins; P. Lane; B. Sheppard; C. Reynolds; J. Rehme; E. Smith; B. Brawn; B. Leach; E. Gawthrop.

Kent Hall

Montgomery Hall

First row, left to right: E. Schulz; R. Pugh; W. Miller; S. Winegrad; D. Powell; C. Rayman; S. Hoyt; T. Albertini; J. Clark; B. Cutler; K. Proudfoot; S. Lozinsky; M. Rice; D. Jones; J. Kouroudis; D. Blanton; C. Irwin; D. Howard; T. Scanlon; M. Yank. *Second row:* T. Conley; J. Ramsburg; B. Wickert; N. Peddicord; C. Taggart; J. Scordina; H. Jacobson; R. Lord; N. Beres; D. Tath; Mrs. Heppes; R. Baumgardner; B. Brown; J. Nizolek; M. Sonnenschein; S. Horwitz; B. Hoad; D. Corkrum; K. Thorpe; L. Squillante; R. Kreuder. *Third row:* J. Kennedy; R. Tripoett; D. Arnold; R. Lindsay; C. Rosenbusch; D. Collins; A. Gewecke; T. Noppenberger; H. Blumberg; S. Gray; D. Herbst; H. Russell; H. Delpo; H. Mackie; W. Rinagin; W. Patterson; L. Kline. *Fourth row:* D. Busch; C. Reeder; H. Bloodsworth; B. Weiss; B. Benner; L. Stecker; B. Jaknbik; W. Schaefer; J. Kalinowski; K. Brow; P. Stevens; D. Biemiller. *Fifth row:* R. Martin; E. Arnold; L. Brown; M. Weatherall; B. Eschmann; J. Altobelli; R. Elliott; M. Evancho; T. Jackson; B. Wansio; T. Tyler; H. Johnson; E. Kelley; R. Stephenson; R. Krauss. J. Harvil; C. Millard; J. Measick. *Sixth row:* P. Rosswork; J. Irons; D. Maxwell; D. Wilson; M. Pfisterer; G. Murphy; C. Bernhardt; R. Gaiewski; A. Bartolomeo; C. Gladstone; C. Glebas; R. Parsons; J. Hardiman; G. Hutton.

First row, left to right: J. Dorsey; F. Bonnett; P. Hall; B. Burns; B. Bowen; G. Liakos; H. Miller; J. Gray; C. Mullaney. *Second row:* F. Johnson; M. Kolakowski; E. Frieman; D. Berman; K. Taylor; R. Bussang; D. Bates; D. Rockwell; R. Wisniewski. *Third row:* J. Keating; R. Hicks; T. Selep; W. Kirk; J. Pfeiffer; E. Yaroszewski; R. Meyers; C. Clawson; M. Manning; S. Moyer. *Fourth row:* H. Gondy; R. Spitznas; W. Gorrell; R. Hougson; C. Brown; J. Thomas; R. Creager; J. Rew; R. Berry; F. Keister. *Fifth row:* G. Spriggs; M. Townsend; M. Losovsky; B. Brooks; H. Choate; P. Townsend.

Prince George's Hall

Talbot Hall

First row, left to right: J. Roberts; W. Sulley; D. Swanson; S. Brown; A. Carr; J. Hoolcomb; B. Garner; W. Kelley; P. Double. *Second row:* O. Deming; W. Saxberg; J. Bowden; J. Plitt; F. Elrick; B. Jowers; J. Parker; C. Peterson. *Third row:* C. Oesterle; H. Warren; E. Zim; G. Lott; Q. Porter; C. Whaley; G. Womer; H. Landon. *Fourth row:* G. McPhee; B. Randall; C. Hoffman; J. Simms; L. Yolandt; V. Ackerman; R. Rario; M. Wildemann; J. Lanman. *Fifth row:* J. Blitz; B. Ferguson; B. Heimert; D. Bixler; R. Kvech; B. Scogna; F. Frampton.

First row, left to right: K. Sokalski; R. Noll; E. Young; J. Palting; A. Sigep; C. English; J. Zapotocky; S. Brigerman; J. Ross; J. Herman; D. McEvoy; H. Ryan; P. Harriss. *Second row:* B. McKenzie; J. Peralta; H. Brandau; G. Womer; B. Kremer; A. Teagarden; J. Jastremski; G. McGeady; B. Carey; L. Orenstein; J. Goldberg; E. Timmons; J. Stevens; G. Skelly. *Third row:* W. Martin; D. Rau; D. Heinlein; R. Burns; T. House; H. Rovin; R. Shallcross; J. Bell; J. Bowie; B. Adkins; G. Vonmayer; T. Rose; G. Reimer; E. Gorman. *Fourth row:* S. Pennington; J. Cronin; W. Thrigt; C. Todd; D. Sager; D. Roll; J. Lewis; W. Cosgrove; A. Karlin; J. Prior; F. DeBrouse.

Washington Hall

Dormitory Council

First row, left to right: Stan Wantland; Fred Jugel; Dick Coates, Secretary; Chuck McKenna, Vice President; Bob Weiss, President; Jack Dockens; Gary Womer; Ron Schock. *Second row:* Jerry Vanatta; Joe DiMarco; Vito Bertolami; John George; Dave McEvoy; Charles Bodie; Bob Bailey; John Haney; Leo Fitchett; Bob Beazley; Bob Shepherd; Pat McInnis; Joe Costante.

SORORITIES

There is not just today. For a sorority,
there is also yesterday
and all the tomorrows to come.
Each girl wearing a pin is a part
of a total picture. The songs sung
at rushing, the stories
that are told year after year,
the cups on the mantel—
all are a part
of that funny thing known as tradition.
Sixteen sororities, working together
through Pan Hellenic, form
a large part of campus life
at Maryland.
The record of their activities
in this hundredth year
form another page in the Maryland story.

First row, left to right: Elsa Carlson; Pat Warren; Eleanor Munsey; Kitty Kelley; Patsy Hill; Judy Fairall; Georgia Kirtley; Sharon Reaves. *Second row:* Barbara Melcher; Pat Hovis; Audrey Boyer, Treasurer; Mary Lou Luecking; Anne Wiederhold, President; Mrs. Moore; Shirley Matthews, Vice President; Carol Zies; Genevieve Mumford, Secretary; Jane Hessenauer; Gill Mudgett. *Third row:* Hariette Haymaker; Barbara Lore; Martha Petty; Charlotte Kunkel; Mary Ellen Kempers; Jerilyn Jones; Barbara Lee Martin; Ellen Adams; Marie Huntt; Ginny Clarke; Mary Woster; Joanne Linduska; Nancy Hall; Bette Coder. *Fourth row:* Beverly Young; Darlene Nestler; Lois Broadhurst; Betsy Bowen; Dottie Barlow; Barbara Watt; Barbara Dodd; Kay Scoggin; June Gorsuch; Mary McLaughlin; Rosemary Lynn; Phyllis Heflin; Ginny Gough; Beverly Reiber; Dottie Haggerty; Kate Waters.

Alpha Chi Omega

Could Dad have sent my monthly allowance in that box?

Gamma Theta 1948

Anne Wiederhold	President
Shirley Matthews	Vice President
Genevieve Mumford	Secretary
Audrey Boyer	Treasurer

Alpha Delta Pi

Cutting hair is fun but one slip can mean disaster.

Beta Phi 1940

Anna Mae Jacquette	President
Mary Louise Bowman	Vice President
Eva McIntire	Secretary
Virginia Miles	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Elaine Jones; Joan Castelazo; Virginia Miles, Treasurer; Kathryn Embree; Eva McIntire, Secretary; Judith Habich; Janet Steinmiller; Joanne Cooper. *Second row:* Gale Talevast; Ann Skoda; Barbara Bechtoldt; Patricia Ridgway; Clare Wootten; Mary Louise Bowman, Vice President; Jean Bray; Ann Troup; Patrice Maxon. *Third row:* Carolyn McVearry; Shirley Cross; Sue Furber; Kathleen Tyrrell; Janet Bechtoldt; Mickey Seward; Ellyn Oliver; Karen Habich.

No song and dance here; this Charleston is hard.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Mu 1943

Paula Salganik	President
Donna Weber	Vice President
Esther Turk	Secretary
Phyllis Segal	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Eleanor Cohen; Sue Hoffberger; Joanne Deane; Donna Weber, Vice President; Helene Buckhantz; Natalie Gutman; Carolee Stulman; Judy Levin; Beverly Max. *Second row:* Betty Sellman; Betty Zucker; Barbara Alk; Iris Glick; Marlene Brown; Vivian Lerman; Diane Valle; Doris Cooper; Joyce Mindel; Gail Rudie. *Third row:* Millie Cierler; Eileen Kotzin; Joan Zimmerman; Ruth Hoahman; Marian Pumpian; Nancy Labovitz; Harriet Cole; Janet Greenberg; Lonnie Abromowitz; Abbey Sokol; Carole Gilmore; Susan Fox. *Fourth row:* Shirley Lipman; Helen Kolodner; Janet Adelberg; Nan Debusky; Linda Scher; Ina Blumberg; Betty Kramer; Carolyn Jacobson; Phyllis Miller; Sandra Stone; Carol Cornblau; Debbye Yerman.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Xi 1947

Penny Wood President

Betty Larsen Vice President

Lynn Propf Secretary

Dorothy Jones Treasurer

Peanut butter and jelly remain the college standby.

First row, left to right: Nancy Stone; Dorothy Delaney; Karen Reitz; Lynn Propf, Secretary; Penny Wood, President; Mrs. Dorothy Bridgman, Housemother; Betty Larsen, Vice President; Dorothy Jones, Treasurer; Mary Nunn; Nancy Eliot; Barbara Powell. *Second row:* Patricia Fallon; Phylis Abel; Virginia Cronin; Betty Marshall; Christine Nelson; Bonnie Wilson; Janet Mulligan; Charlene Lamb; Jean Wasson; Carolyn Allen; Sue Going; Barbara Baliff; Kathy Barry. *Third row:* Carolyn Jones; Martha Collier; Barbara Wright; Eleanor McVearry; Patricia Favier; Anne Harrington; Margaret Shank; Patricia Lehman; Marian Briscoe; Betty Russell; Mary Amberson; Sue Taylor; Deane Kempfer; Janet Curtiss.

First row, left to right: Mary Kenn; Helen Marschot; Phyllis Turner; Sue Conlyn; Marilyn Mobley; Pat Cross; Kreugh Eichelberger; Carolyn Maskell; Barbara Roane; Gloria Weigel; Lou Naill. *Second row:* Zoe Vanous; Jody Floyd; Betty Ann Jackson; Jary Flather; Audrey Nicholoudis, Vice President; Pat Killingsworth, President; Ann Thompson, Treasurer; Cissy Woods, Secretary; Loretta Bickford; Joan Fave; Nancy Hogan. *Third row:* Kay Simmons; Marsha Tripp; Barbara Thomsen; Marilyn Burr; Pat Hartgroves; Nancy Stevens; Betty Raynor; Margie Gates; Barbara Campbell; Marjie Jones; Barbara Black; Shelby Davis; Carol Plumhoff; Vickie Clark. *Fourth row:* Shirley Wallsten; Dolores Watkins; Dodie Stern; Beverly May; Kate Berry; Barbara Stark; Sharleen Miller; Carol Townsend; Beth Mezey; Lu Rice; Mary Lou Holt; Pat Morrison; Pat Callahan. *Fifth row:* Becky Fraley; Luci Martin; Pat Edwards; Emily Harding; Clara Jansen; Jill Vasilyk; Ann Nefflen.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Pi Delta 1924

Pat Killingsworth	President
Audrey Nicolondis	Vice President
Cecilia Woods	Secretary
Ann Thompson	Treasurer

Keeping in tune with an ear and spirit for harmony.

Alpha Xi Delta

Beta Eta 1934

Mary Lou Jent President
Dianne Hanrahan Vice President
Delores Gambino Secretary
Johanna Kerr Treasurer

Our Alums should plan to put a TV set in every room.

First row, left to right: Sibyl Klak; Jane Hagerton; Sheila Bryden; Linda Cahoon; Dolores Gambino, Secretary; Dianne Hanrahan, Vice President; Mary Lou Jent, President; Polly Brobst; Johanna Kerr, Treasurer; Georgia Claxton; Nancy Stevens; Lou Ann Darling; Pat Hoover; Jean Morris. *Second row:* Gloria Barnabei; Jane Eyerman; Sue Kerr; Sandy Sears; Bobbie Stoner; Eleanor Hardy; Carole Hall; Trudy Meisel; Dolores DePierro; Vi Furman; Martha Jent; Maxine Boyer; Linda Smith; Joyce Tichnell. *Third row:* Linda Barnes; Pat Patterson; Scarlet Voris; Barbara Bennett; Joy McGuire; Beryl Ackley; Mary Jo Sullivan; Barbara Habley; Pat Hunsaker; Binky Varey; Peggy Koutsoukos; Peggy Powell; Maureen Bland; Lollie Morris; Sandy Scheufler. *Fourth row:* Anne Granducci; Nancy Smith; Mary Anderson; Jean Clark; Shirley Rush; Louise Martin; Janet Kauffman; Margo Sansone; Ruth Moseley; Myrna Faupel; Sandy Patterson; Kay Johnson; Vivian LeMay; Mary Malas; Roberta Dill.

The Tri Delts put a shine on that old crescent moon.

Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Pi 1934

Ellen Carson President

Sally Miller Vice President

Janet Lee Secretary

Judy Peterson Treasurer

First row, left to right: Teeter Heterick; Mary Lou Bourne; Betty Wright; Babs Hill; Paula Sloat; Grace Tunnicliff; Peggy Gillespie; Vickie Kirchman; Dottie Gates; Dede Smith; Barrie Neal. *Second row:* Mary Anne Goodyear; Joan Gaddy; Diane Stottler; Janet Lee, Secretary; Sally Miller, Vice President; Ellen Carson, President; Judy Peterson, Treasurer; Cinnie Sheckells; Bobbie Lee Carlson; Pat Smith; Janice Kinsler; Judy Schlaidler. *Third row:* Pat Nash; Barbara Headlee; Nancy Loane; Paula Holloway; Jae Long; Liz Appleby; Karen Bergstrom; Barbara Mooers; Pat Pardoe; Betsy Johnstone; Margie Lemon; Leoma Naughton; Carol Sheaffer; Betsy Mooers. *Fourth row:* Brooke Linkington; Margie Boone; Mary Baker; Judy DuMars; Kathy Moore; Mary Pat Cobey; Sue Cole; Marie Martingly; Patti Boone; Kay Shaffer; Ann McCormack; Helen Lewis; Pat Dix; Sue Stokes; Barbara Brown; Gail Henderson.

Delta Gamma

Beta Sigma 1945

Dorothy Kordes President

Dorothy Williams Vice President

Katherine Duckett Secretary

Jean Price Treasurer

The DG's football schedule demands pregame strategy.

First row, left to right: Joy Cosgrove; Tina Fragale; Etta Ray Black; Liz Hananer; Kitty Duckett, Secretary; Dotty Kordes, President; Dottie Williams, Vice President; Jean Price, Treasurer; Susie Hasel; Babs Miller; Nancy McCauley; Jean Roehrle. *Second row:* Micky Ellis; Carol Carr; Bobbie Hatch; Bettie Stephens; Carol Cushard; Arline Beman; Jean Thomas; Lois Lamborne; Gloria Gearhart; Arlen Kelly; Susie Hood. *Third row:* Priscilla Imirie; Barbara Glaser; Alice Ring; Jane Thiemeyer; Marty Thiemeyer; Lindley Shockey; Pat Duvall; Barbara Pike; Lynn Schelz; Marley Price; Sara Cronin. *Fourth row:* Alice DeCaindry; Carol Frotman; Sally Dallam; Jill Thompson; Marjorie Plackett; Ann Longfellow; Lee Carroll; Shirley Bussard; Julie Hoke; Diane Towner. *Fifth row:* Carol Hoy; Nancy Stewart; Nancy Gessner; Joan Lucker; Jackie Williams; Marjean Cashman; Pat Hensley.

First row, left to right: Kit Boyd; Joyce Schaefer; Lois Taylor, Treasurer; Marty Jackson, Secretary; Penny Wilkins; Diane Hunter, President; Duane Phillips, Vice President; Doris Johnson; Marilyn Anderson; Anne Bengel; Beverly Stubbs; Cathy Coatney. *Second row:* Jo Anne McLelland; Dixie Lee Smith; Vicki Lucas; Nancy Kemp; Nancy Devilbiss; Star Vizgird; Nancy Reppert; Shirley Corkran; Caroline Cook; Pat Metz; Diane Sanders; Ethel Gardner; Anne Lusby; Kay Edwards. *Third row:* Ann Wilson; Arlys Reitz; Helen Hale; Dottie Mumford; Lynn Summers; Sherry Muller; Harriet Compe; Jan Orndorff; Libby Roberts; Suzanne Allen; Mary K. White; Bonnie Gregg. *Fourth row:* Lois Bauermann; Margie Clark; Dale Every; Sandy Haywood; Gretchen Feldmann; Rae Mitchell; Barbara Dysen; Kathryn Thompson; Stanley Heim; Margie Kline; Ann Cook; Anne Blauvelt; Beverly Silar.

Gamma Phi Beta

Do you really think this will ever become a dress?

Beta Beta 1940

Diane Hunter President

Duane Phillips Vice President

Martha Jackson Secretary

Lois Taylor Treasurer

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Mu	1947
Ann Andrews	President
Eileen Brown	Vice President
Virginia Miller	Secretary
Darrilyn Sigley	Treasurer

Proud sisters pin up indications of campus success.

First row, left to right: Lee Small; Nancy White; Mary Ann Allison; Florence Hiser; Dolly Bonnet; Darrilyn Sigley, Treasurer; Sandra Sowder; Ann Andrews, President; Virginia Miller, Secretary; Sarah Abplanalp; Marjorie Hutcheson; Elizabeth Rector; Sally Tolson; Patty Myers; Patty Toms. *Second row:* Betty Mae O'Brien; Beverly Tutton; Carolyn Iverson; Fayne Finley; Priscilla Lee; Gail Day; Karen Ulrich; Marilyn Kreider; Ann Runkles; Glory Slone; Marilyn Goetz; Joan Earle; Muriel Eastlack; Judy Wilson; Paula Sloan. *Third row:* Jackie DuMars; Doris Perrie; Linda Straughn; Cynthia Sowder; Sue Boone; Helen St. John; Gail Caffrey; Sandra Stack; Karen Rasmussen; Linda Parker; Janice Funk; Eleanor Jacobson; Betsy Mouzon; Elaine Knox; Margo Lucey; Roberta Bawbell; Shirley Shugart. *Fourth row:* Judy Schryver; Jane Workman; Mary Claire Harrison; Joan Reed; Janeen Zinc; Gillian Chadsey; Sue Linn; Sally Tripp; Joan Allender; Adelé Sparks; Buff Kunzig; Norma Reed; Virginia Gist; Anne Reed; Emily Walker; Gretchen Scholl.

I can't see how that bishop got into my territory.

Kappa Delta

Alpha Rho 1929

Barbara Dean	President
Mary Lou Hines	Vice President
Dorothea Swiss	Secretary
Mina Schlegel	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Marjorie Beckwith; Nancy Noll; Elaine Coover; Sally Smith; Kay Nimmo; Ann Lethbridge; Bev Van Slyke; Kay Harding; Joan Hubbel; Betsy Snyder; Sue Aitken; Barbara Burns. *Second row:* Patricia Rossetta; Sue Willis; Patricia Rinaldi; Donaleen Schlegel; Joan Heilman; Mina Schlegel, Treasurer; Barbara Fiock; Dot Swiss, Secretary; Allison Boykin; Sandra Shaw; Barbara Bolgiano; Sharon Haack; Laurie Clifton; Joan De Turk. *Third row:* Nancy Randall; Faby Raynor; Anne Cannon; Gail Smith; Janice Oxley, Patricia Bott, Ann Grieser; Patricia Garner; Ginny Duke; Shirley Thompson; Charlotte Collins; Abby McCardell; Mary Gerber; Doris Rettew. *Fourth row:* Ann O'Donnell; Patricia Giersch; Patricia Sherer; Patricia Evans; Bettie Eubank; Carole McDuffie; Carolyn Kraus; Janet Davidson; Patricia Leonard; Lou Gatewood; Jane Kearns; Marge Hudson; Elizabeth Ratcliffe; Patricia Connecly.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Psi 1929

Nancy Antrim President
Diane Young Vice President
Barbara Stephens Secretary
Claire Wolford Treasurer

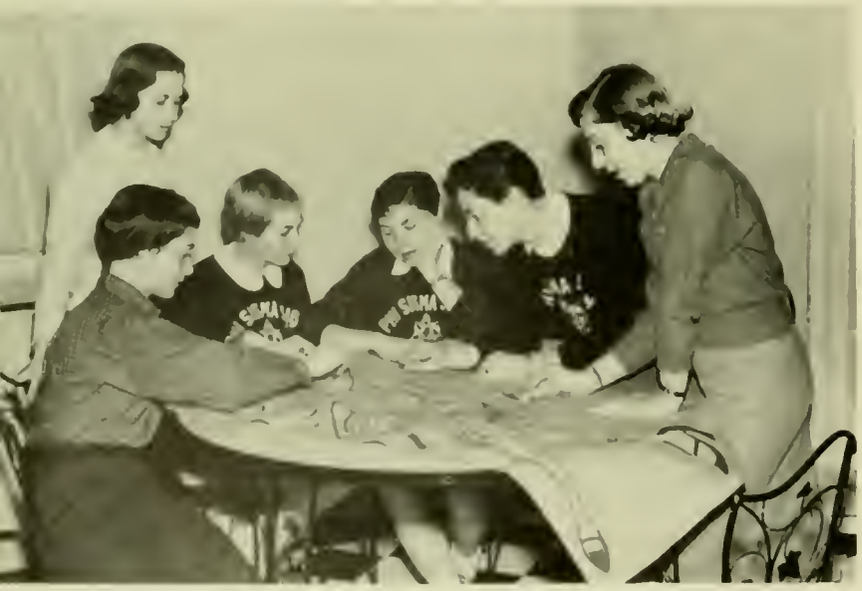
Heads up! Let's have a toast from the Kappa girls.

First row, left to right: Nancy Joy; Barbara Baker; Patricia Pownall; Claire Wolford, Treasurer; Nancy Antrim, President; Ann Gibson; Shirley Lusby; Betty De Mello; Priscilla Pilgrim. *Second row:* Kathleen Krueger; Ellen Urban; Ann McConnell; Beth Holmes; Sally Watson; George Faw; Nancy Ladd; Kathrine Cross; Sally Ladd; Connie Cairnes; Carol Vaughan; Donna Decker; Alice Heisler. *Third row:* Marie Comi; Cecil Burnsides; Caroline Kricker; Patricia Sprankle; Jacqueline King; Barbara Jean Anderson; Judith Eberts; Rosalea Henderson; Jean Shannon; Diane Caraway; Clarabelle Decker; Kate Williams. *Fourth row:* Andrene Richardson; Judith Larmour; Jacqueline Eads; Louise Kricker; Nancy Houston; Jean Lacey; Nancy Gourley; Patricia Palister; Jacqueline Dean. *Fifth row:* Cynthia Piper; Deborah Gude; Elizabeth Boyd; Elaine Gude; Nancy Nystrom; Sue Hatcher; Ann Schwartz; Ellen Oosterling; Elaine Martin; Jean Mace; Marilyn Cross; Ann Brott; Jan Althouse; Peggy Lee Maddox.

First row, left to right: Gail Blum, Treasurer; Sandy Kaufman; Norma Zerwitz; Rita Greenberg, Secretary; Phyllis Samuelson, Vice President; Frankie Schoenberg, President; Sandra Dahne; Carole Chaimson; Janet Silverman; Adrienne Abelman. *Second row:* Marsha Oshrine; Rita Cohen; Marilyn Dagurt; Marilyn Aronow; Sally Rubin; Marilyn Diener; Gloria Ehrlich; Roberta Haber; Carole Baker; Sara Goodman; Leslie Millenson; Rosa Rottenberg; Carol Neimeiser. *Third row:* Sandra Bukowitz; Ellen Beneman; Sandra Rottenberg; Clara Cohen; Evelyn Budnick; Sylvia Epstein; Ellen Sue Marsh; Ruth Sherman; Joanne Price; Myra Abramowitz; Barbara Lee Sapperstein; Joan Wagelstein; Lyn Friedman. *Fourth row:* Ellee Wohl; Shirley Politzer; Janet Genderson; Madge Rosky; Revanne Hoffman; Betty Kruger; Sara Fran Berlin; Judy Gordon; Iris Krieger; Carolyn Holen; Ellen Etelson; Linda Nadisch; Shiela Feldman.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Much group discussion goes into plans for Skit night.



Beta Alpha 1936

Frances Schoenberg	President
Phyllis Samuelson	Vice President
Rita Greenberg	Secretary
Gail Blum	Treasurer

Pi Beta Phi

Maryland Beta 1944

Esther Reid President

Anne Wittman Vice President

Joan Shields Secretary

Marilyn Burns Treasurer

Planning for Ocean City sure beats studying any day.

First row, left to right: Barbara Griffin; Ann Latimer; Gini Schubert; Ellen Ferguson; Anne Wittman, Vice President; Esther Reid, President; Peg Gross; Joan Shields, Secretary; Nancy Miller; Mary Hostettler; Betty Brown; Carol Wheeler. *Second row:* Cissy Inwood; Toni Fry; June Riddle; Ginny Christensen; Nancye Hager; Sande Gordon; Inez Hostettler; Nancy Kratovil; Barbara Jack; Fran Reynolds; Janice Peairs. *Third row:* Judy Allen; Barbara Breennan; Marilyn Sanders; Dottie Coulter; Ann Dill; Evelyn Dean; Sue O'Conner; Jane Allender; Ruth Lambert; Joan Smith; Lee Hammond; Rosemary Menikheim. *Fourth row:* Mary Ann Bish; Phyllis Cox; Pam Jackson; Joan Asay; Kathy Lawler; Adele McGhan; Carole King; Medora Graves; Chloe Duval; Barbara Cox; Diane Sowell.

Last minute polish is applied to SDT's Hillel skit.

Sigma Delta Tau

Alpha Theta 1951

Lee Spielman President

Rita Solomowitz Vice President

Lois Ann Getz Secretary

Mary Lee Hudes Treasurer

First row, left to right: Shirley Jacobson; Molly Berger; Barbara Levitas; Rita Solomowitz, Vice President; Lee Spielman, President; Faye Canter; Lois Ann Getz, Secretary; Mary Lee Hudes, Treasurer; Audrey Glazer. *Second row:* Rhoda Holtrichter; Evelyn Lemonoll; Etta Goldstein; Racquel Pollack; Marian Gross; Shanedel Cohen; Zena Sapperstein; Natalie Ackerman; Norma Alpert; Audrey Goldberg; Marilyn Hess; Sue Margolin. *Third row:* Elaine Livingston; Lillian Caplan; Elizabeth Lusthaus; Sonia Racusin; Diana Hermann; Roberta Solins; Sheila Silverman; Jacquelyn Bronson; Barbara Rothman; Marcia Scalton; Rhona Trattler.

Sigma Kappa

What coed's day is complete without a hand of bridge?

Beta Zeta 1940

Patricia Flynn President

Bess Hughes Vice President

Mary Ellen McMahon Secretary

Marjorie Moeller Treasurer

First row, left to right: Roni Grace; Nancy Holt; Marge Moeller, Treasurer; Elaine Ecsery; Pat Flynn, President; Bess Hughes, Vice President; Mary Ellen McMahon, Secretary; Marty Mueller; Joy Wohlfarth; Ginny Lehman. *Second row:* Barbie Snyder; Florence Pettinato; Nancy Bayly; Sylvia Kelly; Sally Buck; Barbara Hughes; Cecilia Cochran; Carole Santo; Darlene Harnack; Jackie Collins; Susan Grimshaw. *Third row:* Margo Dieterick; Sandra LaCharity; Dolores Sanders; Carole Gemeny; Evelyn Diemer; Alicia Smith; Jane Arey; Joan Ludewig; Carol Booth; Diane Gysel; Merriel Jo Colie. *Fourth row:* Pat Flester; Carolyn Brown; Nancy Larrick; Mary White; Sherry Hilbish; Gaile Mulrenin; Pat Cummingham; Georgia Foster; Judy Gore; Lucille Simonds; Shirley Howard.

First row, left to right: Chris Nelson; Nancy Stone; Barbara Bechtoldt; Liz Hananer; Sonia Racusin; Janet Steinmuller; Leslie Millenson. *Second row:* Dottie Byers; Joy Wollarth, Rush Chairman; Ellie Urban, Corresponding Secretary; Ellie Salmon, President; Sheila Bryden, Recording Secretary; Rita Solomowitz, Deputy Officer; Carole Bowie, Treasurer; Beverly Max. *Third row:* Alice Love; Phyllis Segal; Martha Mueller; Elsa Carlson; Janie Eble; Maxine Boyer; Anne O'Donnell; Toni Shipman; Elaine Martin; Jan Orndorff; Arlys Reitz; Jackie DuMars; Rita Greenberg.

For Unified Action

maryland greeks go modern

Maryland's Pan Hellenic Council has the heavy responsibility of the regulation of sorority rushing for the sixteen national groups represented on our campus. In addition, this group acts as a guide for all sorority functions all year.

Pan Hel's schedule starts with the annual Pledge Dance in the Fall when the Delta Tau Delta cup for "The Sorority of the Year" is awarded. This year's recipient was Delta Gamma. Continuing throughout the year, Pan Hel sponsors various educational workshops, and in the Spring sorority women wash cars for fun—and for money for the Campus Chest.

The leadership program in Junior Pan Hel is an effective training period for the future officers of the Council.

Pan Hel counselors lend an ever helping hand to rushees who need advice on party scheduling.

All eyes seem turned towards one of the pledge queen candidates at the annual Pan Hellenic dance.

Sorority life takes on the Oriental look as the Pi Phi manderines have rushees in for a cup of tea.

Greeks Entertain

there's quite a flavor to a party

The Pi K A's go all out for a rhythm and blues jam session.

Is it true that there's a movement to transplant the Phi Kap house to Singapore for next year's Sling?

Is this the way Mom and Pop looked thirty years ago?

A O Pi's entertain the orphans to the tune of Happy Birthday.

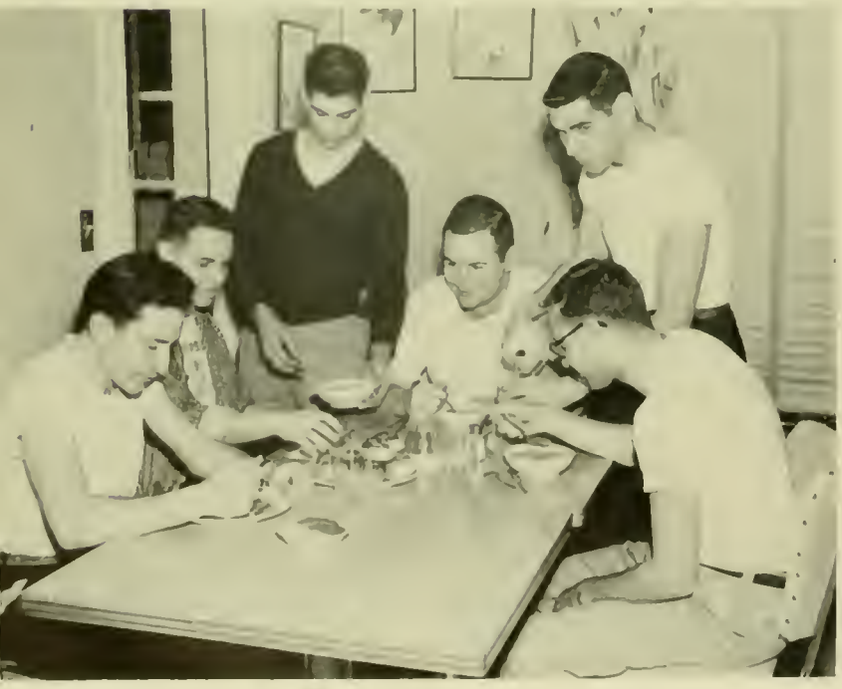
FRATERNITIES

What is a fraternity?
That's a hard question to answer.
Something different for each man
who spends four years living and learning
in a group.
And yet, in a way,
the same things to them all.
Sometimes the parties are good;
sometimes they're not. Some years
you win the cups,
have a good football team,
get good grades,
serve good meals.
Then there are the other years.
Yet however it goes, somehow,
it points to the same objective:
Fraternity is brotherhood.

First row, left to right: Alvin Snyder; Howard Feldstein; Philip Steel, Treasurer; Leonard Monfred, Vice President; Paul Smelkinson, President; Morton Greenberg, Secretary; Allyn Mellits; Arnold Fanaroff. *Second row:* Barry Buchman; Harvey Lipman; Stanley Baron; David Schert; Malcolm Siegel; Edward Frieman; Donald Franklin; Donald Weinroth; Eugene Stricker. *Third row:* Allan Dores; Albert M. Harris; Julian Jacobs; Albert Harris; Harvey Hanover; Jerome Herman; Leonard Miller; John Wentz; Nathan Partos.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Saturday's menu: pheasant under glass, pink champagne.



Delta Deuteron 1914

Paul Smelkinson President

Leonard Monferd Vice President

Morton Greenberg Secretary

Philip Steel Treasurer

Alpha Gamma Rho

Perhaps a little music might sooth the perplexed mind.

Alpha Theta 1928

Ronald Jones President

Louis Wade Vice President

Ralph Moore Secretary

Richard Dettmering Treasurer

First row, left to right: Charles Harris; Bob Hastie; Lewis Dove; Walt Bay; Buzz Hussman; Ralph Moore, Secretary; Ronald Jones, President; Dick Dettmering, Treasurer; George Hodges; Dick Kemp. *Second row:* William Powel; Doug Parks; James Hannan; Austin Wilgus; Adrian Remsberg; James Stewart; Warner Hord; Bill Johnson; Kilo Knight; Dick Scott; Ed Brown; Fred Rogers. *Third row:* Roy Beauchamp; John Beatty; John Wilbur; John Bricker; Gordon Downing; Tom Taylor; Bob Chandler; Dave Kuhn; Dick Welton; Buzz Merryman; Bill Jowers; John Jones.

Getting in good condition for the Street Cleaner's Ball.

Alpha Tau Omega

Epsilon Gamma 1930

Thomas Mason President

Paul Duray Vice President

Richard Bourne Secretary

Kenneth Robinson Treasurer

First row, left to right: Conrad Mallov; Wendell Johnson; Robert Parker; Kenneth Robinson, Treasurer; Mrs. Jaynes, Housemother; Thomas Mason, President; Richard Bourne, Secretary; John Rehme; Vincent Hamahan; Richard Wilkinson. *Second row:* William Rockefeller; Thomas Burrows; James Nelson; Quillie Harper; Timothy Kelbaugh; Robert Adams; Robert Brown; Frank Jakabik; Fernando Monge; Donald Montano; John Wall; Arthur Hiban; Jerry Hurley. *Third row:* Thomas Spann; Donald Clark; Gerald Criscolo; Robert Dexter; Louis Malkus; Lee Duncan; Richard Morgan; James Shaw; Houston Ingram; Merrill Sauerbrie; Arthur Gehaut. *Fourth row:* Thomas Williams; Robert Sheppard; Russell Dulley; Braxton Dunn; William Crass; Bruce Wellborn; Gene Elliot; Donald Newberry; Samuel Van Pelt.

First row, left to right: James Alberts; Joseph McIntosh; Jon Hillegeist; George Peters; David Parker; Kenneth Stock. *Second row:* William Gordy; Timothy Cornell; Leslie Callaway; Robert Klatt; William Graves, President; John Belt, Secretary; David Fellows; Larry Brant. *Third row:* Thomas Mullin; Robert Holland; Phillip Norton; Allen Phillips, Treasurer; Anthony Miller; Robert Blongiewiaz; David Flynn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Delta	1952
William Graves	President
Edward Twining	Vice President
John Belt	Secretary
Allen Phillips	Treasurer

Serving dinner to a housefull of A O Pi's—is this work?

First row, left to right: Dick Rowell; John Collins, John Stevens; Jim Schneck, Treasurer; Lloyd Reed, Vice President; Stanton Collins; Bud Snail. *Second row:* John Vanne; Hal Wilcox; Al Smith; Dick Mills; Bucky Hatch; Bob Ward; Jell Burkett.

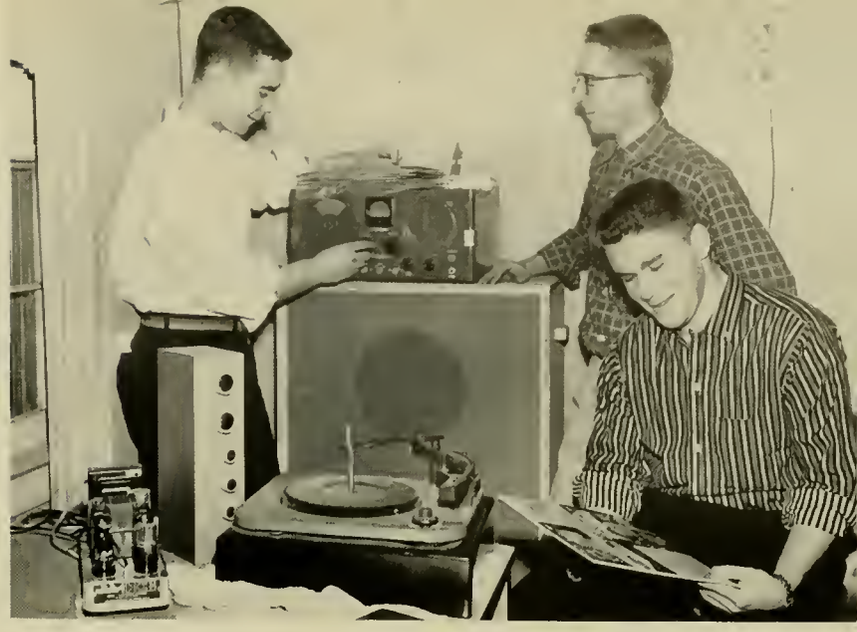
Delta Sigma Phi

Come on, move before this becomes an all day session.

Alpha Sigma 1924

William Wolf	President
Lloyd Reed	Vice President
James Hockersmith	Secretary
Jim Schneck	Treasurer

Delta Tau Delta



The Hi Fi craze strikes a keynote with all the Greeks.

Delta Sigma 1948

Oscar Mueller	President
John O'Neil	Vice President
Robert Hetherington	Secretary
Gerald Hartdagen	Treasurer

First row, left to right: George Thomas; Donald Moore; Carl Winfield; Gerald Hartdgen, Treasurer; Mrs. Julia Halstead, Housemother; Oscar Mueller, President; Lewellyn Heigham; Robert Riegel; Charles Thomas. *Second row:* Joseph Yuhas; Lewis Johnson; Thomas McAnallen; James Gray; Harold McFarland; Thomas Kelley; Robert Lapham; Raymond McGreevey. *Third row:* Ralph Shinn; Wayne Milstead; John Westbrook; Robert Ginnings; Walker Eliason; Donald Davis; John Laskey; James McKenzie. *Fourth row:* George Weinkam; Jose Krohn; Richard Emmerling; Robert Leubkert; Eugene Bourne; Rodney Resta; James Murphy; Harold Dorsey; Daniel Beynon.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Kappa 1914

John Lowe President

William Waesche Vice President

William Devilbliss Secretary

Richard Speicher Treasurer

We still don't know if the other end is in the next room.

First row, left to right: Fred Mueller; Charles Walther; Lee Gordy; John Brown; Ray Bohlman; Dick Speicher, Treasurer; Mrs. Maholm, Housemother; John Lowe, President; William Devilbiss, Secretary; Wally Ewalt; Robert Beach; Hilary Rowe. *Second row:* Robert Carthouse; Robert Scott; Charlie Mackert; Del Beman; William Tydings; Charlie Schmidt; Austin Lilly; Russ Hawkins; Arnold Cook; Peter White; Lewis Whitaker; Dennis Brown; William Taylor. *Third row:* Bud Warfield; Anthony Manuel; Eric Lundval; Bud Cook; Bert Lewis; Robert Ballard; Edward Quillan; James Phillips; Thomas Baker; Sidney Peverly; John Foley. *Fourth row:* Jay Ricks; Frank Goldston; John Murphey; John Litchfield; William Basham; James Keating; Dick Griffith; William Gildea.

How to concentrate with many male voices at your ear.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Pi 1932

Robert Hanko President

Robert Dunham Vice President

James Ord Secretary

Wayne Berry Treasurer

First row, left to right: Frank Embree; Vernon Hyson; Roger Cover; James Ord, Secretary; Wayne Berry, Treasurer; Mrs. Palmer, Housemother; Robert Dunham, Vice President; Rennick Williams; Joe Siemiatkoski; Larry Autry; Tom Morris. *Second row:* Frank McKee; Buddy Ryan; Jack Balenger; Sam Adams; Dirk Smith; Robert Hacten; Don Haller; John Bobik; Don Leary. *Third row:* George Meleski; Wes Sauter; Richard Knott; Gerald Debrzycki; Ben Baccaro; Keith Franklin; Bryant Wheatly; Walt Pfender; Don Addy; Chet Blackford; Douglas Van Der Linden; Ward Reilly; Richard Slifker.

First row, left to right: Alan Miller; Louis Seidel; David Katz; David Uhlfelder, President; Ronald Stubin; Earl Falcke, Vice President; Herbert Gottlieb; Joe Colbert; Maxwell Levin. *Second row:* Steven Saks; Joel Sereboff; Nathan Schweitzer; Harold Kramer; Paul Rubin; Herbert Kruger; Milton Adelman; Sidney Sussman; Robert Sitnick; Harvey Goldstein; Arthur Schultz. *Third row:* Stephen Quartner; Robert Davis; Edwin Luxemberg; Stanley Grossman; Murray Resnick; Ernest Smelkinson; Malcolm Schlossberg; Stan Block; Allan Posner; Alan Fedder; Marshall Gerstel.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha's table tennis champion will soon be crowned.

Epsilon 1917

David Uhlfelder	President
Earl Falcke	Vice President
Jay Brown	Secretary
Harold Cohen	Treasurer

Phi Delta Theta

You clean sixteen rugs—what do you get, the paddle.

Alpha 1930

John Apel	President
Val Dulay	Vice President
Thomas Morrison	Secretary
Terrill Schroeder	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Bob Hur; Harry Cranston; John Reeves; Jack Patton; Bill Stauffer; Rene Kawalec. *Second row:* Tom Morrison, Secretary; Terry Schroeder, Treasurer; John Apel, President; Mrs. Culpepper, Housemother; Val Dulay, Vice President; Bob Shuck; Arch Hyson; Jack Thomas. *Third row:* Skip Insley; Bob Calhoun; Jack Finnegan; Warren Smith; Bill Smith; Bob Wilbert; Steve Oberg; Dean Griffin; Bob Dinker. *Fourth row:* Bob Rush; Don Murphy; Bill Huther; Jon Richardson; John Elmore; Bob Fitzpatrick; Wayne Roelke; Don Gilmore; Jim Kilby.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Zeta 1899

Edward Speer President

Edward Covahey Vice President

Joseph Schinstock Secretary

Clayton Roop Treasurer

Smooth music played in that soft Phi Kap manner.

First row, left to right: Edward Gardner; Clayton Roop, Treasurer; Fred Jones; Sidney Bowman; Edward Speer, President; Mrs. Hatfield, Housemother; Edward Covahey, Vice President; Joseph Schinstock, Secretary; James Schoocraft; Boyd Madary; Merrill Holmes. *Second row:* Ernie Betz; Joseph Janssens; Andrew Garner; Robert Coleburn; Olevante Moriconi; Raymond Bullington; Carl English; Charles Dean; Wylie Faw; Eugene Kibbe; Scott Ingle. *Third row:* James Lakey; William Martel; Byron Rupp; William Walke; John Reynolds; Charles Bundy; James Travis; Bruce Shaller; Tilghman Marden; Robert Thurston. *Fourth row:* Walter Stefanowicz; Lynn Sommers; David May; Donald Springer; Nicholas Zindler; Robert Ford; Edward Dyas; Jack Davis. *Fifth row:* Joseph Perrone; Gilbert Bowling; Harold Merritt; Michael Quinn; Peter Nilles; Charles Daugherty; Frank Just; William Kaufmann; Read Madary; Dana Groner; Holt Rice; William Miller

Certainly looks like pre-date time at the Phi Tau house.

Phi Kappa Tau

Beta Omicron 1950

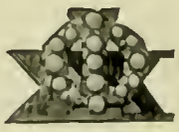
William Kennerly	President
John Johnson	Vice President
Stan Bennett	Secretary
James Willson	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Earl LaVoie; LeRoy Brewer; Dave Huff; Stan Bennett, Secretary; William Kennerly, President; John Johnson, Vice President; James Willson, Treasurer; Bill Shaw; Bernie Mackey. *Second row:* Hoyt Bloodsworth; Lee Scheely; John Lynch; Mike McCordick; Carl Gardner; Jerry McVey; Ken Troxell; Bob Wheeler; Jerry Bloom. *Third row:* Jack Jackson; Andy Nicotra; Mike Kolakalski; Nick Ladd; Roland Purnell; Bob Plante; Jim Lynskey; Gene Masseron; Julian Cross.

First row, left to right: James Neikirk; Frank Picha; Kenneth Paul; Thomas Nichols; Robert Pemberton; George Harrison, Treasurer; Andrew Colimetra, President; Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, Housemother; Jon Dumond; Allen Meyers, Secretary; John Soltis; Sam Seeley; Robert Locker; Norman Paddock. *Second row:* Robert Sharpe; John Bonnar; Theodore Havens; Jim Benfer; Steven Vonch; Jim Smith; William Lent; Tom Moran; Bob Hazard; Graham Holland; William Bright; Thomas Hollman; Donald Horner; Jake Wicklein. *Third row:* Tom Morgan; David Melton; Joseph Creegan; Herbert Righter; Charles Marshall; Charles Knight; Burkette Martin; James Prettyman; Keith Wheeler; Vernon Briggs; Miles Digenero; Jim Pinholster; Donald Berlau; Bruce Austinson; Joe Brown; Chuck Brown; Tom Lescallect. *Fourth row: Jerry Nettleton;* Charles Barlow; Frederick Kiester; Robert Geiger; Moe Harrison. Dwight Mock; Robert Pearson; Hal Williamson; Louis Roy; John Ladrido; Lowell Hinchelille; William Burdell; William Morgan; Charles Murray; James Chaney; Larry Acker. *Fifth row:* Pete Ross; Gary Mivater; Robert Hall; Stanley Hames; Richard Entemann; Richard Hodgson; Richard Harrington; Donald Walker. *Sixth row:* Joseph Price; Richard James; John Copants; Andrew Beinick; William Ireland; William Willis; David Swann; Robert Brice; Frank Thompson; John Sincell; Boyd Bounds; Gary Schreiner.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Last minute advice from the experts before a ski trip.



Eta 1897

Andrew Colimetra	President
Robert Cook	Vice President
Allen Meyers	Secretary
George Harrison	Treasurer

Pi Kappa Alpha

Battening down the hatches for the cold winter ahead.

Delta Psi 1952

Cecil Braun President

Robert Bischoff Vice President

Donald Hughes Secretary

James Ripple Treasurer

First row, left to right: Frank Carmen; Don Hughes, Secretary; Robert Bischoff, Vice President; Cecil Braun, President; Jim Ripple, Treasurer; Howland Lutz. *Second row:* Stan Love; Sam Dickson; John Duey; John Zane; Frank Bailey. *Third row:* Augustine Fernandez; John Marshall; Charles Weaver; Ted Dinsmore; Jay Mattingly.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Maryland Beta 1943

Richard Stanfield President

John Snyder Vice President

Jerome Doubroff Secretary

John Feeney Treasurer

How long will the traditional white lion retain its color.

First row, left to right: Donald Dilg; Roderick Coan; Richard Hofman; Lloyd Fismeier; John Feeney, Treasurer; Richard Stanfield, President; Mrs. Miller, Housemother; John Snyder, Vice President; Jerome Doubroff, Secretary; Phillip Swartz; Harry Russell; Walter Beringer; Richard Holmes. *Second row:* Lee Chaney; Kenneth Cooper; William Scibilia; Rand Tuttle; John Dickey; Quinton Weaver; Thomas Carter; Joseph Montedonico; Jack Jackson; Edward Dunlap; John Caldwell; Edward Weatherly. *Third row:* Mark Dunker; James Brice; Willis Sloan; Robert Mitchell; Arthur Carr; William Radcliff; Landon Holt; John Bushman; James Young; Robert Fouchs; Robert Eyler; Thomas Beall; Robert Brittingham. *Fourth row:* Joseph Downs; Richard Frederick; Dennis Knox; Robert Weiss; Frank Carboine; Wally Lord; Robert Stewart; Patrick Clark; William Clark; Ward Hostetler; Frank Underhill; George Lindsey; Donald Martin. *Fifth row:* Donald Hobbs; William Ward; Edward Wright; Al Nemaseck; Morton Blanchard; Charles Bowler; George Gollney; Ronald Briereley; Gerard Schlimm. *Sixth row:* John Clark; Richard Donnelly; Ronald Warnock; Paul Crawford; George Townsend; Scotty Muran; Edmund Lloyd; Ronald Weisgerber; William Rapson; Donald Taylor; Ronald Ward.

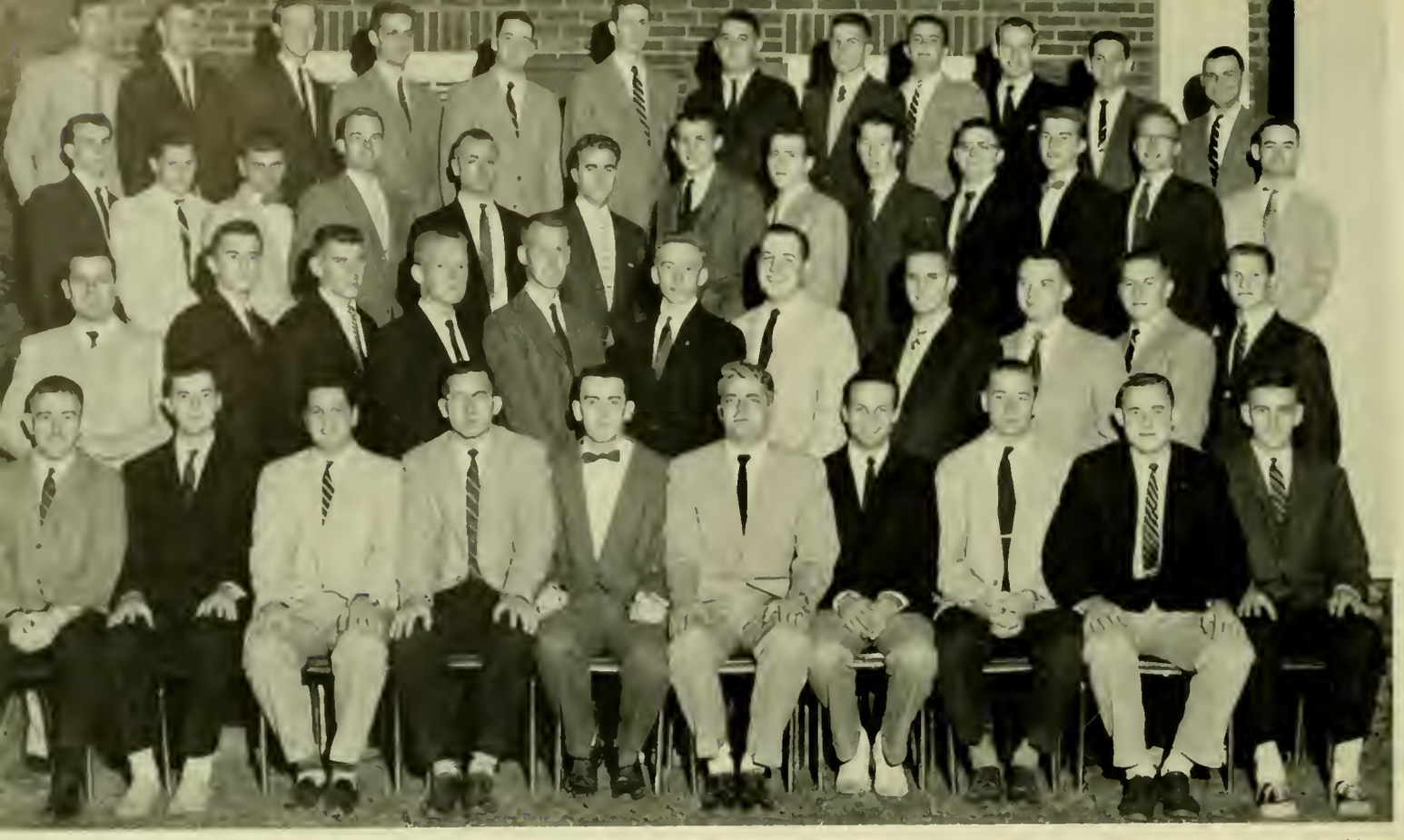
Imagine the parties we could have in a house like this.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi 1933

Athan Stosberg	President
Lawrence Kobren	Vice President
Marvin Schlosser	Secretary
Abraham Penn	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Paul Tietlebaum; Marty Millison; Allen Pertonoy; Ronald Israel; Lenny Artt; Calvin Hamburger; Dave Glazer; Stanley Zupnick. *Second row:* Ken Zareswitz; Leonard Bulman; Lee Rubenstein; Larry Kobren, Vice President; Sam Penn, Treasurer; Don Berger; Bob Harris; Gil Gottlieb; David Cooper; Fred Applestien. *Third row:* Bert Raboy; Bob Wollman; Stuart Millicent; Dave Dworsky; Bob Volk; Dave Freishtat; Jerry Bank; Bob Reamer; Hillard Cohn; Dave Siegal; Richard Reckson; Bo Rodner. *Fourth row:* Artie Chernow; Sid Grossman; Bob Galkin; Wally Cohen; Gary Rubin; Don Daneman; Stanley Foxman; Nortie Tucker; Mel Slan; Jerry Mondell; Stanley Wolk; Marvin Schlosser, Secretary.



First row, left to right: John Shipley; Robert Mallonee; Carl Cavallaro; John Stramski, Treasurer; Edward Niner, Vice President; Fred Stillwagen, President; Charles Revoile, Secretary; Edward Francq; John Klar; Albert Gordon. *Second row:* Emil Yampaglia; William Dennas; Warren Hak; Norman Peterson; Daniel Mauser; Alan Wendling; Donald Rau; William McDonald; Robert Couse; Kaye Nichols; Jell DeFranceaux. *Third row:* Robert DePiro; Ronald Bartell; Robert Cialone; Charles Sweetser; James Merna; Frank Ratka; Robert Dale; Robert Ohnien; John McKechnie; Kenneth Yorke; John Jackson; Guy Zeigler; James Croker. *Fourth row:* Vincent Gildea; Edward Phillips; John Dean; Robert Brooks; Clifton Rau; Michael Margets; Alan Hines; Murdo Smith; Rodney Faller; Van Kirk Fehr; James Donahue; Vince Crogan.

Sigma Chi

The Sigs make two from a one-handed push shot.

Gamma Chi 1929

Frederick Stillwagen	President
Edward Niner	Vice President
Charles Revoile	Secretary
John Stramski	Treasurer

Sigma Nu

Delta Phi 1917

Alton Smith President

Robert Rudner Vice President

Thomas Murphy Secretary

Dale Jarvis Treasurer

Sigma Nu's top T.V. man dials his favorite program.

First row, left to right: Bob Parrish; Dick Toth; Jim Conklin; Bill Hauck; Frank Trocino; Bob Rudner, Vice President; Toney Smith, President; Tom Murphy, Secretary; Dale Jarvis, Treasurer; George Kline; Julius Tolson; Vince Palumbo; Bob Minor; Joe Allulis. *Second row:* Joe Sauerwein; Terry O'Hara; Jack Sauerwein; Joe Delpo; Pete Gabardini; Dick Buck; Ken Crowell; Gerry Ferguson; Dave McConnel; Al Gimesky; Bob Haskey; Dick Patton; Bill Slinglull; Bob McCaw; Ed Baden; Jack Folkes. *Third row:* Winter Moore; Ken Bowie; Mel Ford; Jack Corron; Bruce Norton; Jim McGill; Jim Messick; Al Smalley; Al Osbourne; Ron Bamford; Paul Campbell; Tom Cox; Ward Pearson; Pat Gibbons; Dick Mantoux; Ed Dietrich. *Fourth row:* Hermann Wagner; Dick Churchville. *Fifth row:* Steve Wiess; Warren Hurley; Phil Calder; Bob Berquist. *Sixth row:* Dave Ludeman; Leo Cavanaugh; Bob Thomas; Bob Boileau.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Polishing and paddling go hand in hand with pledging.

Maryland Beta 1949

Robert Yager	President
Charles McKowen	Vice President
Wayde Byerly	Secretary
Theodore Metzler	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Edward Gantt; Richard Watt; Charles McKeown, Vice President; Robert Yager, President; Michael Hadanay; Leonard Cleveland; Martin Mrozinski; Ronald Hall. *Second row:* Harvey Hall; Robert Frost; Charles Corder; Frank O'Binski; William Seaton; Larry Bohlen; Richard Uhler; William Espey. *Third row:* William Smith; William McConnel; Dean Koth; William Chamberlin; William Higgins.

Sigma Pi

Alpha Chi 1948

Larry De Shazer President

Dale Butler Vice President

Richard Van Splinter Secretary

Arthur Press Treasurer

Come on, forget exams and take a midnight coffee break.

First row, left to right: John Press; Robert Garver; Arthur Press, Treasurer; Richard Van Splinter, Secretary; Larry De Shazer, President; Dale Butler, Vice President; John Schmidt; Robert Briden. *Second row:* Soc Wilson; Robert Watts; Benjamin Poinsett; John McLendon; Nicholas Pappas; Paul Liedlich; Samuel Griffith; Wayne Johnson; Harry Hammann.

First row, left to right: Sylven Passen; Gary Goldman; Don Helfstein; Danny Suls, Treasurer; Jerry Kobernick, President; Marty Pollinger, Secretary; Al Baraff; Jerry Cohen; Paul Rosenberg; Monty Silverstein. *Second row:* Jack Pechter; Stan Silverman; Morty Goldstein; Ira Shapiro; Eddie Masket; Dave Bank; Marty Novack; Sam Wasserman; Larry Weslock. *Third row:* Ronny Krome; Ralph Rosnow; Marvin Weiss; Barry Wiseman; Tom Steinhardt; Marvin Levine; Dave Rudo; Dick Goldberg; Morty Smith. *Fourth row:* Al Steinberg; Sylvan Rankin; Stan Hyatt; Steve Hess; Ralph Weiss; Roy Schiller. *Fifth row:* Mark Levine; Morris Antonelli; Harvey Siegel; Al Keiser; Marty Moss; Stanley Bobb. *Sixth row:* Mike Finci; Ronny Rosen; Seymour Farbman; Ronny Snyder; Jerry Raffel; Hal Burdette; Hal Korol.

Tau Epsilon Phi

This certainly doesn't look very much like homework.

Tau Beta 1925

Jerome Kobernick	President
Harry Levy	Vice President
Martin Bollinger	Secretary
Daniel Suls	Treasurer

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Beta Delta 1946

Peter White President

Duncan Prendergast Vice President

Richard Gossom Secretary

Joseph Kunkel Treasurer

What wonders can come from a little glue and scissors.

First row, left to right: Ray Goetze; Ed Goetze; Chuck Shawe; Tom Mooney; Bill Cosgrove; Mick Simms. *Second row:* Russ Long; Gordon Gill; Dick Gossom, Secretary; Duncan Prendergast, Vice President; Pete White, President; Joe Kunkel, Treasurer; George Leimbach; Jon Files; Dick Powell; Charles La Mason. *Third row:* George Goggin; Gordon Powers; Bob Rush; Lou Ferguson; Bob Stroessner; Bob Ratliff; Bob Croland; George Ward; Herb Weiss; Bob Patton; Keith Light; Frank Miller. *Fourth row:* Bob Ching; Don Bindok; John Luscombe; Ben Wimberly; Mike Gargan; Dick Kennard; Willy Campbell; Ed Richards; Joe Spicer; Norm Price; Gene Richter; Dale Krolicki; Jack Despeaux.

Theta Chi

Alpha Psi 1929

John Bianchi President

Jim Shoemaker Vice President

Gilber Petrina Secretary

Jack Crowl Treasurer

Will another name be added to the ranks of famous alums?

First row, left to right: Larry Lackey; Hubert Damesyn; Bill Gillen; Bob Snead; Jack Arnott; Kerry Ketchen; Joel Potter; Tom Jackson; Charley Berry; Joe Dimarco. *Second row:* Lloyd Lewis; Charles Volejak; Larry Creswell; Marc Hare; Jack Crowl, Treasurer; Gilbert Petrina, Secretary; John Bianchi, President; Jim Shoemaker, Vice President; Ted Nolfsinger; Bob Simons; George Nyhart; Ben Lawler; Bill Finley; Jim Arnold. *Third row:* Allan Sonner; Bill Belt; Dick Hill; Jack Redmon; Loren Seifert; Howard Koontz; Russ Marshal; Tom Hanlon; Dick Huhn; Gene Sappington; Bernard Werwinski; Dennis Fitzgerald; Albert Rudder; Marty Loftus; Doug Keefer; Mike Salter. *Fourth row:* Justin Shook; Roger Sears; Stanley Paulus; Bill Fleischmann; Russell Owings; Walt Hawes; Bill Hampton; John Worden; Will Meyer; Ray Curtiss; Pat Boyle; Ed Nichols; Pat Moreland; Bob Plackett; Dick Szlasa; Tom Daily.

Can it be that man's best friend has been corrupted?

Zeta Beta Tau

Beta Zeta 1948

David Rudow	President
Richard Stein	Vice President
David Rankin	Secretary
Harold Pallin	Treasurer

First row, left to right: Robert Brawer; Frederick Denenberg; Michael Zell; Samuel Saks; Stanley Horowitz; Larry Wasserman; Joseph Axelrod; Garry Kaplin. *Second row:* Edward Sapperstein; Marvin Zimmerman; Jeff Sidney; Erwin Raffel; Bert Sugar; Richard Stein, Vice President; David Rankin, Secretary; Harold Pollen, Treasurer; Thomas Katz; Alan Holpern; Theodore Sobkov. *Third row:* Allen Plotkin; Charles Kaplin; Bernard Yedinak; Stanley Minken; Frank Applestein; Edward Schapiro; Richard Handman; Gordon Greenspun; Jay Lipsitz; Alan Geller; Michael Goodman. *Fourth row:* Alan Orman; Larry Richman; Sherman Gesben; Sheldon Rudic; Steven Sakin; Joseph Goldstein; Irwin Schwartz; Howard Fader; Jack Schnoll; Paul Goldberg; Edward Kassen; Martin Parks; Morton Ehudin. *Fifth row:* Sheldon Press; Morton Libov; Michael Oppenheim; Lawrence Heyman; Joseph Weinstock. *Sixth row:* Leonard Miller; Silvan Rottman; Irwin Layton; Robert Singer; Hershel Rachino; Jerold Srhrinberg; Albert Hoehn; Howard Boylin; Marshal Seidler.

Greeks Collaborate

maryland puts fraternity spirit into action

Twenty-four fraternities working for the mutual benefit of all comprise the Interfraternity Council. The duties of this organization encompass the regulation of rushing to the sponsoring of the IFC Ball which was held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel this year. At this time the Hillock Trophy was presented to the outstanding fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Under the leadership of President Larry Brant and Vice President Paul Duray, the fraternities sponsored the first annual "Greek Week" which was highlighted by a very colorful chariot race. Feeling that fraternity life is not entirely for the social relationships to be gained, the Council also began a "Help Week" during which time fraternity pledges did something for the less fortunate. In addition, this year's Council continued to give support to the Korean war orphan they had been sponsoring previously.

First row, left to right: Jerry Kobernick; Ed Speer; Read Madary; Howard Heneson; Bert Sugar; Harold Pollin; Samuel Penn; Jeff Sidney; Larry DeShazer; Tom Jarrell. *Second row:* Frank Dreessen; Marty April; Dick Gossom; Ed Gantt, Secretary; Larry Brant, President; Paul Duray, Vice President; Bill Kennerly; John Lowe; Ray Bohlman; Jerry Sidle. *Third row:* John Apel; Nathan Stolberg; Tom Mason; Ronald Jones; Charles LaMason; William Johnstone; Fred Stillwagen; Oscar Mueller; Charles McKeown; John Bianchi; Jon DuMond; Harold Kramer; Jay Brown; Tom Spann; John McLendon. *Fourth row:* Dick Corrigan; Bill Graves; Dick Shockley; Walt Hawes; Samuel Adams; Alvin Mellits; Ralph Shinn; Bill Wolfe; Bud Smail; John Stevens; Al Smith; Toney Smith.

From the expression on President Brant's face, the business at hand must be quite interesting.

First row, left to right: John Stevens; Michael Quinn; George Peters; Joe McIntosh, President; Howard Heneson; James Prettyman; Donald Newbery; Martin Kirchhansen. *Second row:* Alan Sonner; Russell Marshall; James Hannan; Jon Richardson; Robert Fitzpatrick; Francis Steinbauer; Charles Weaver; Don Dameman; Robert Helan; Hillard Cohen; Arthur Cook; William Tydings; Albert Smith.

1856

How does it feel to be a senior? Surely each class thinks its feelings are peculiarly original as it takes that last walk toward the stage. Actually, that first graduating class, stiff and serious in cap and gown, must have shared feelings very similar to those of the Class of '56. Faces and settings change, and the university has grown and progressed; but as symbols of learning and a new maturity, the cap and gown are still the most important tokens of an important four years. In June, the class of '56 accepts its share of the heritage of the past.

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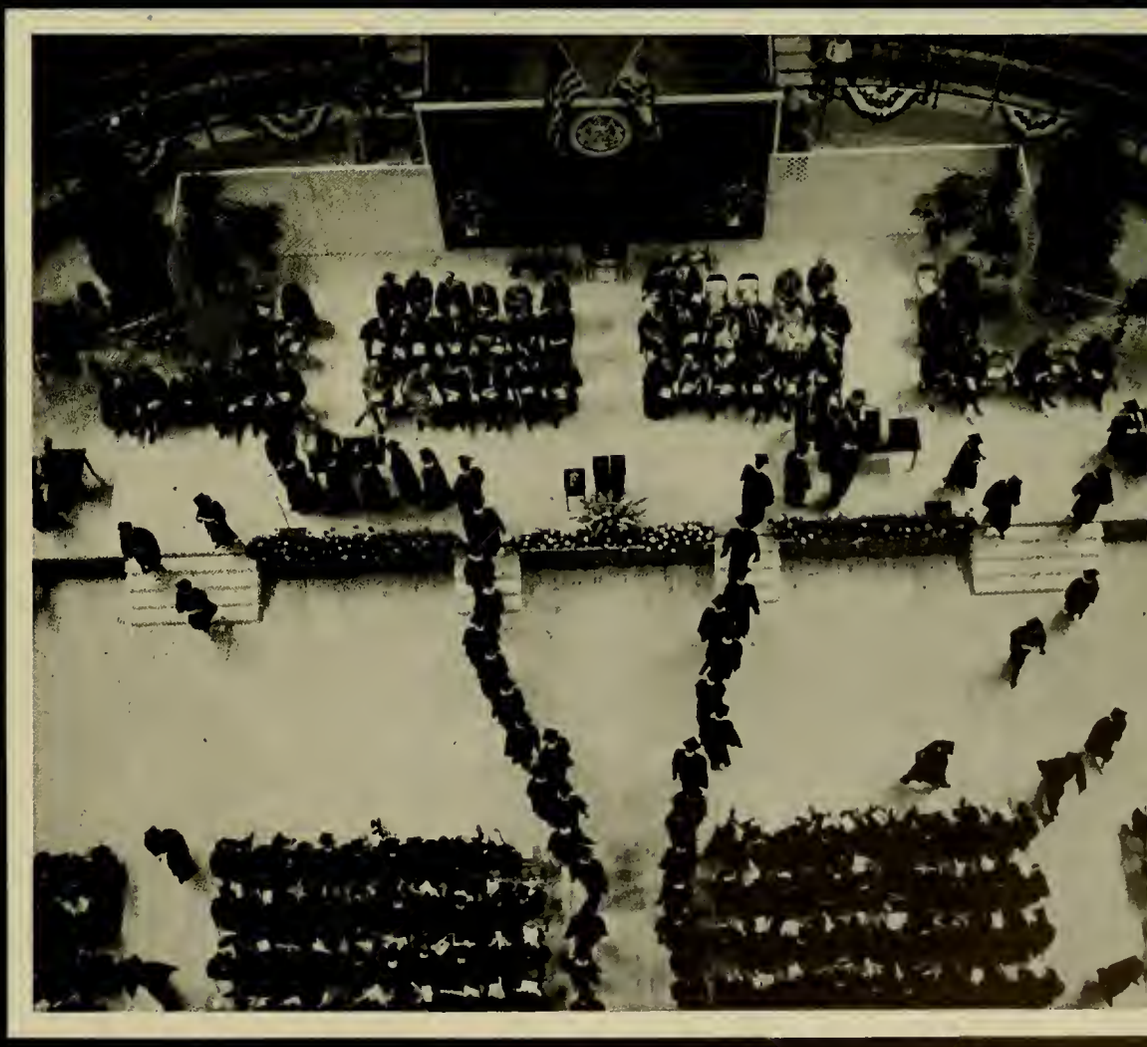

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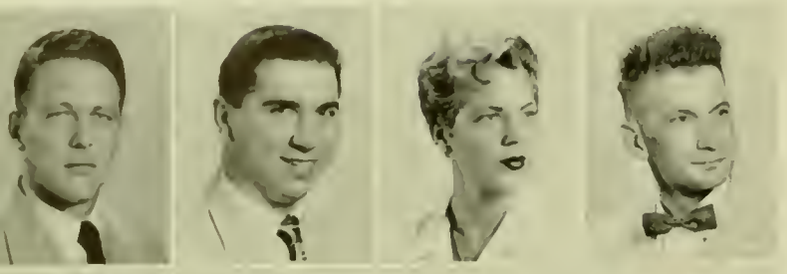
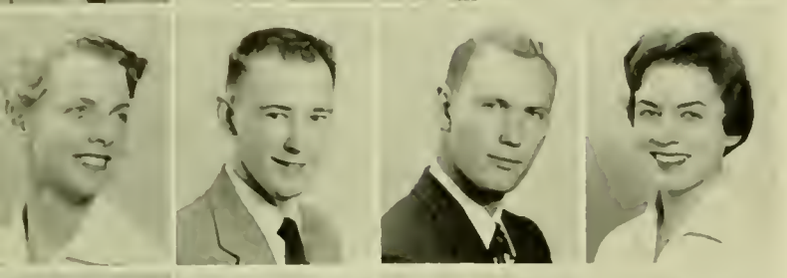


DONALD F. ADAMS, Fort Benton, Mont. College of Military Science, B.S., Military Science. ROBERT BOWMAN ADAMS, Hempstead, N. Y. College of Agriculture, B.S., Animal Husbandry. Block and Bridle Club; Pre-Veterinarian Club. DREAMA AGEL, Baltimore, College of Physical Education, B.S., Physical Education, Health and Recreation. Phys. Ed. Majors' Club; Aqualiners; Intramurals; Newman Club. EUGENE EDGAR AHALT, College Park. College of Agriculture, B.S., Poultry Husbandry. Plant Industry Club; Block and Bridle Club; Lutheran Student Association.



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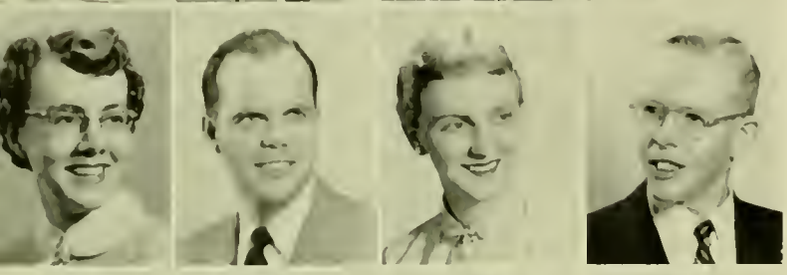

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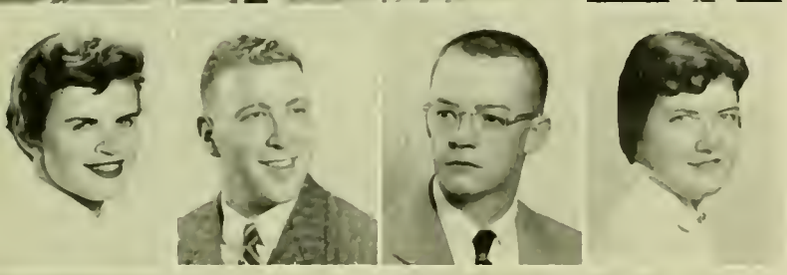

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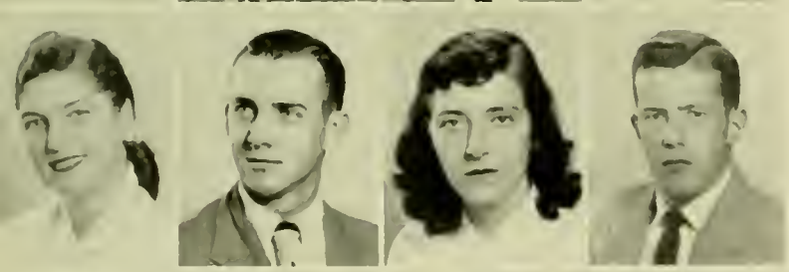

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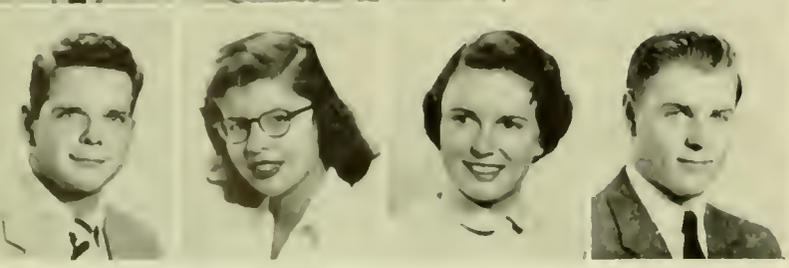

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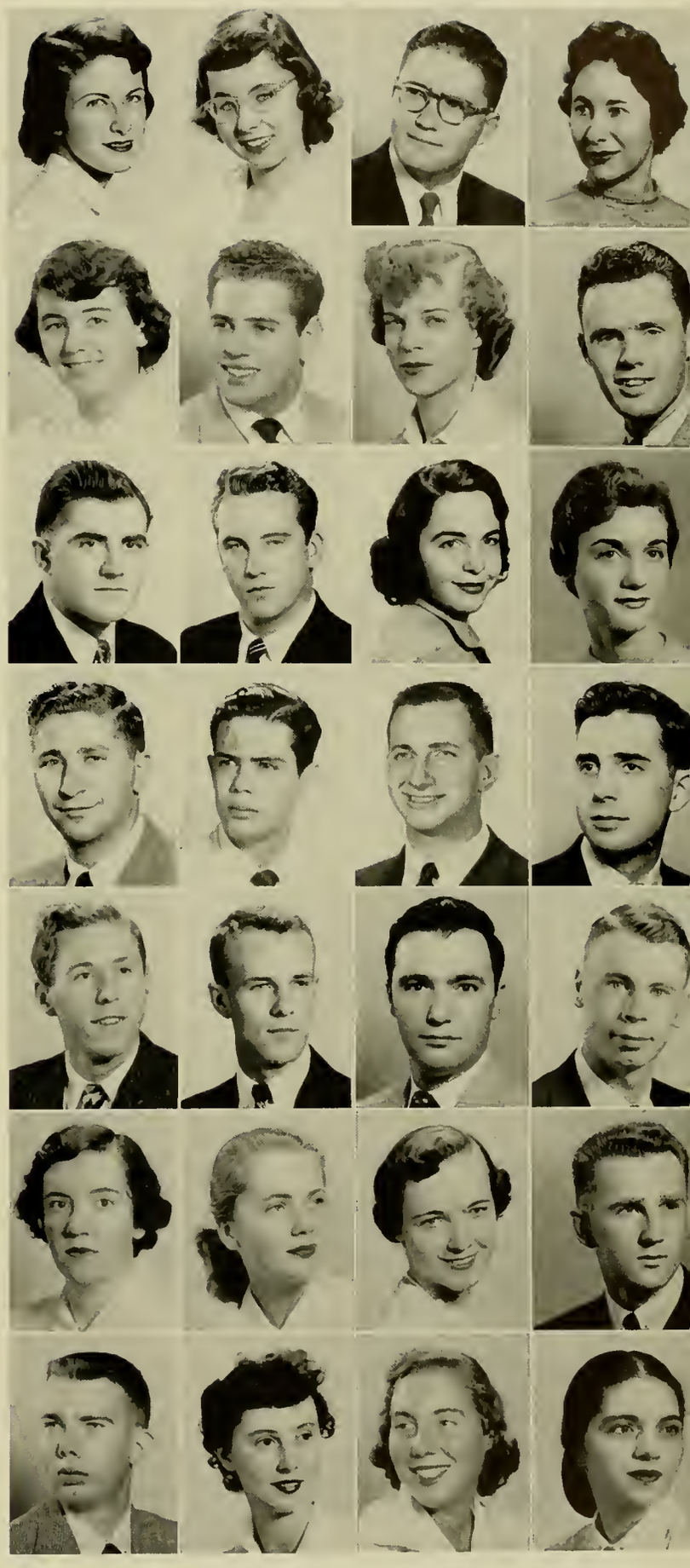

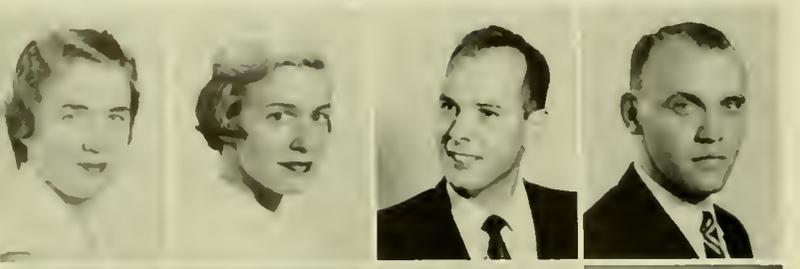

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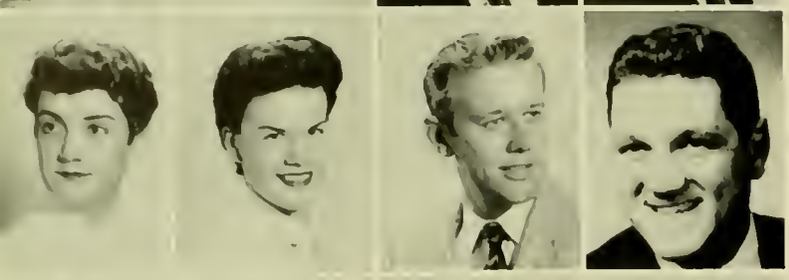

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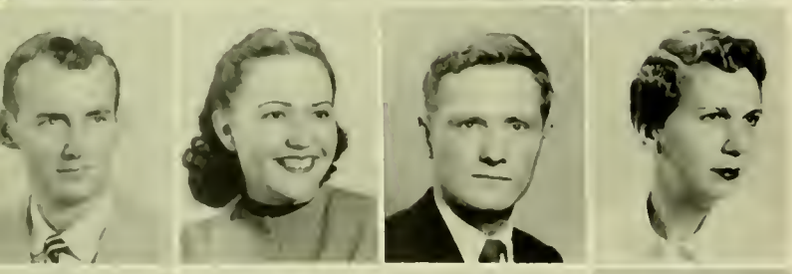

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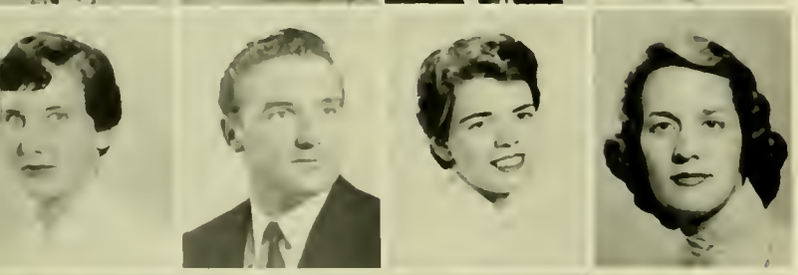

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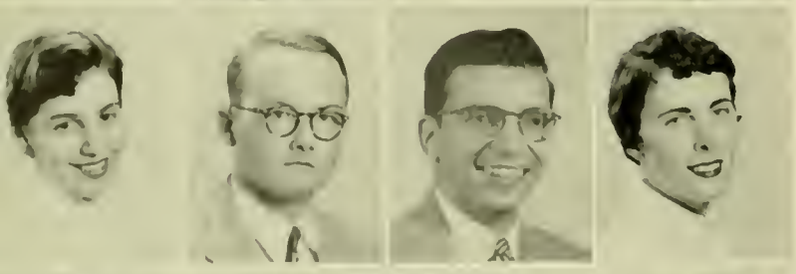

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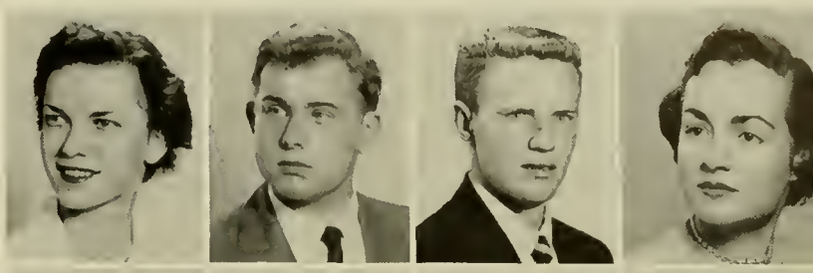

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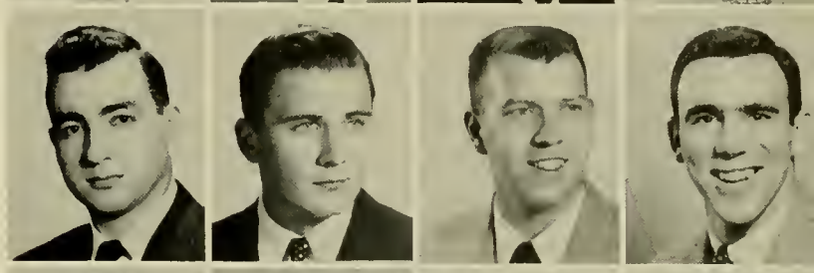

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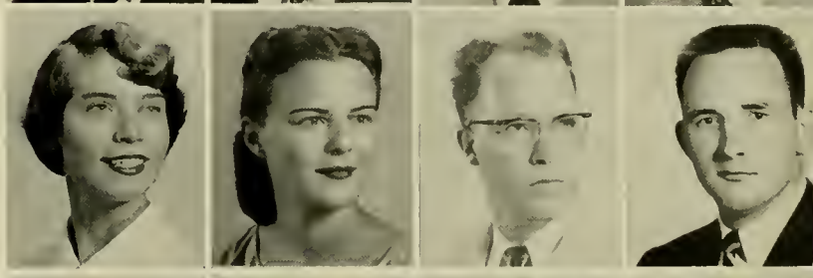

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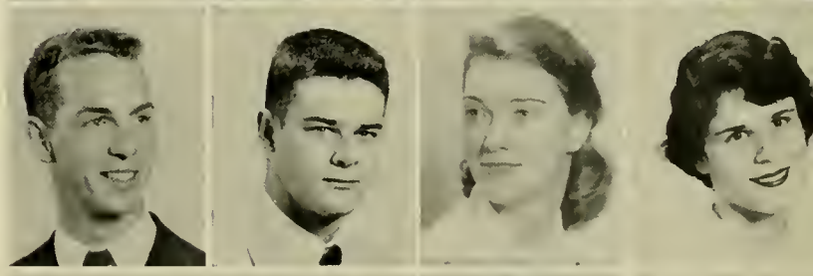

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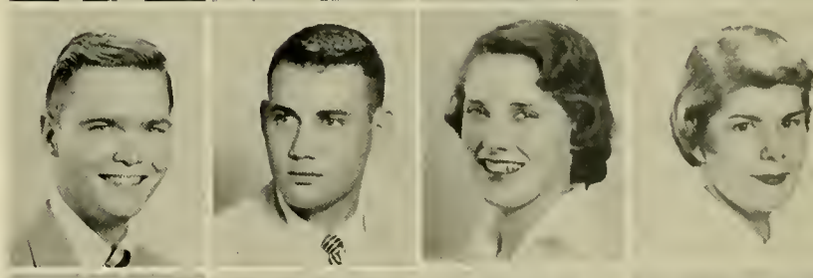

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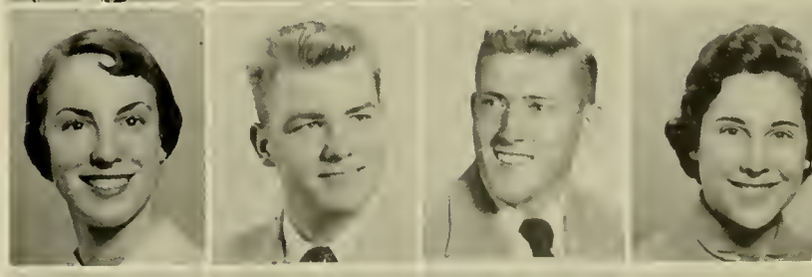

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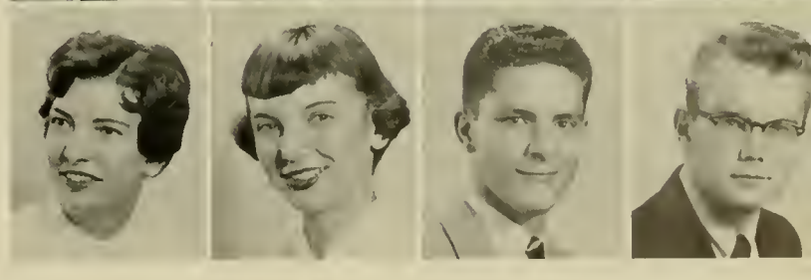

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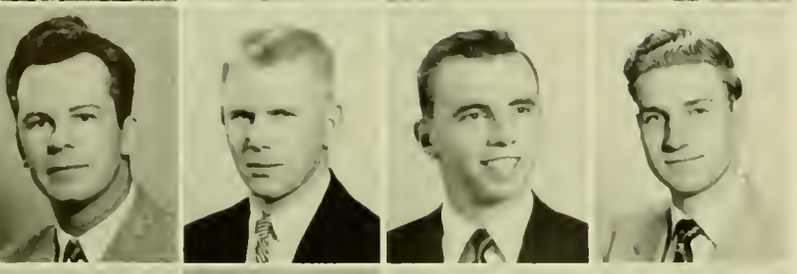

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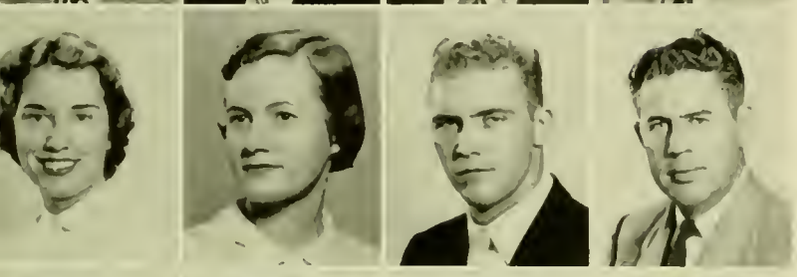

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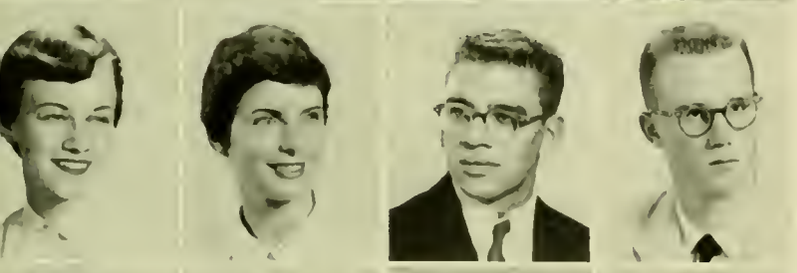

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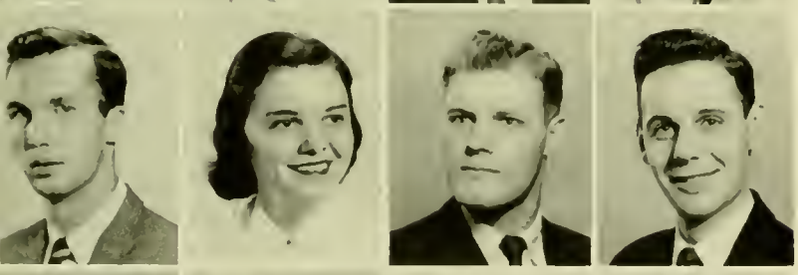

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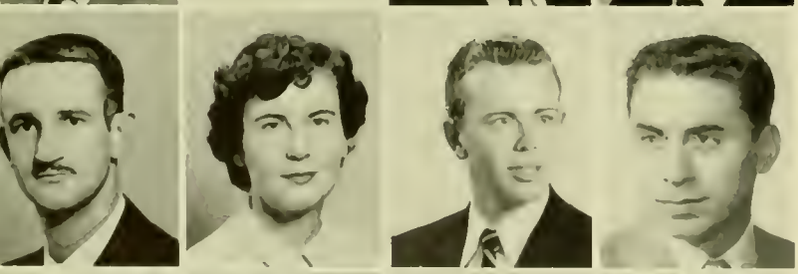

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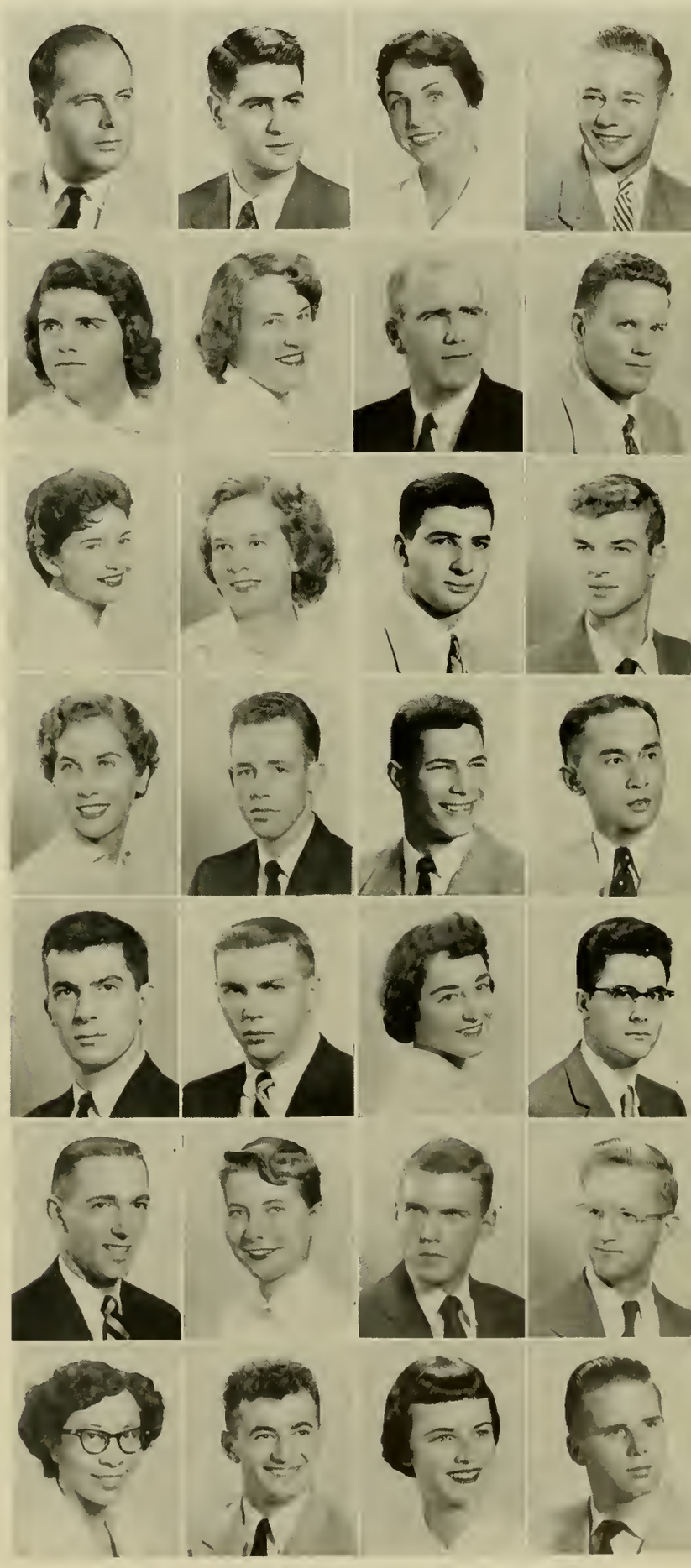

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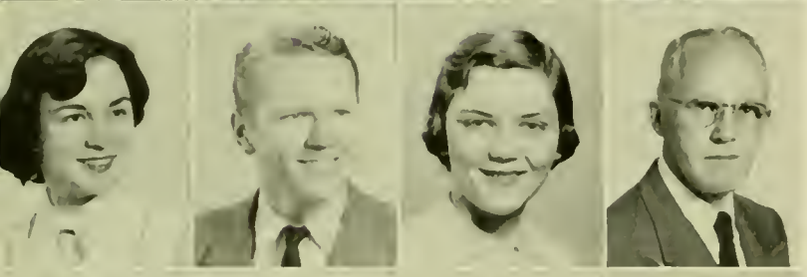

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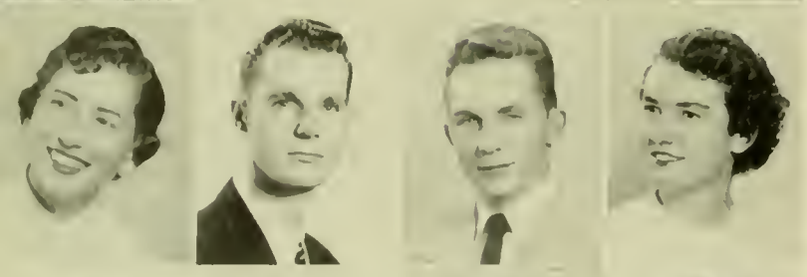

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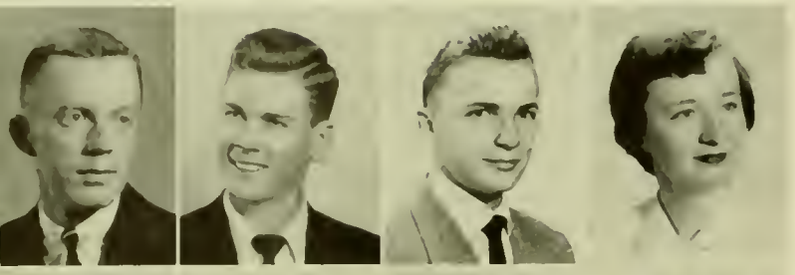

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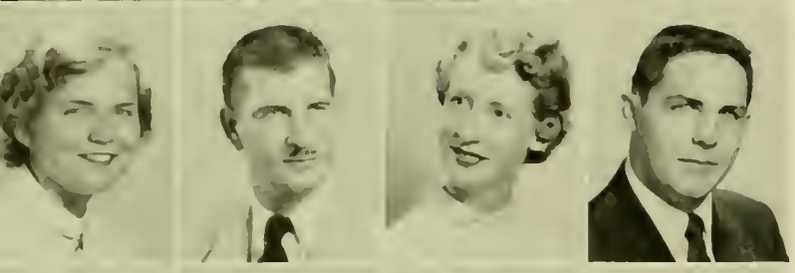

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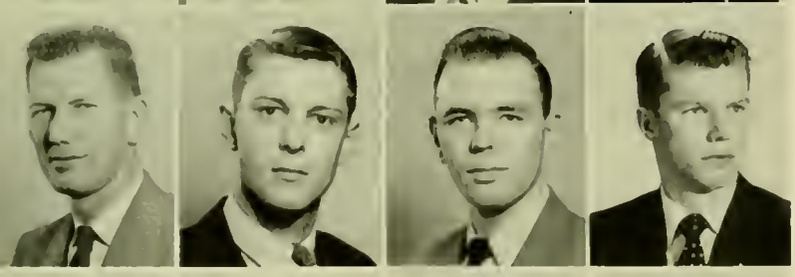

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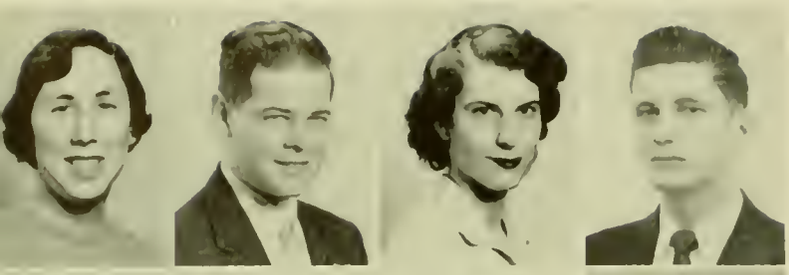

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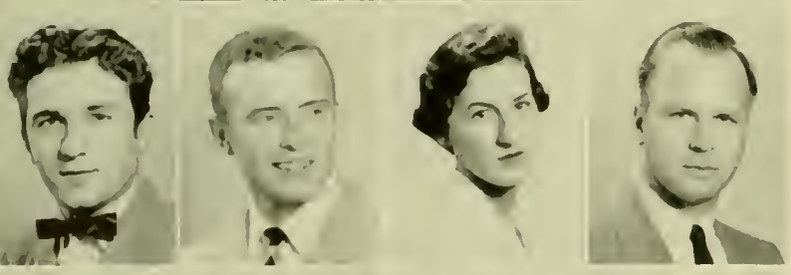

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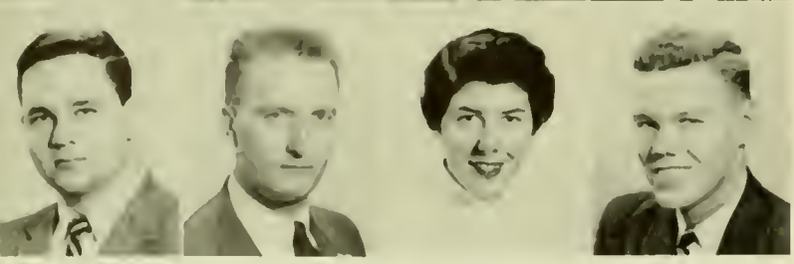

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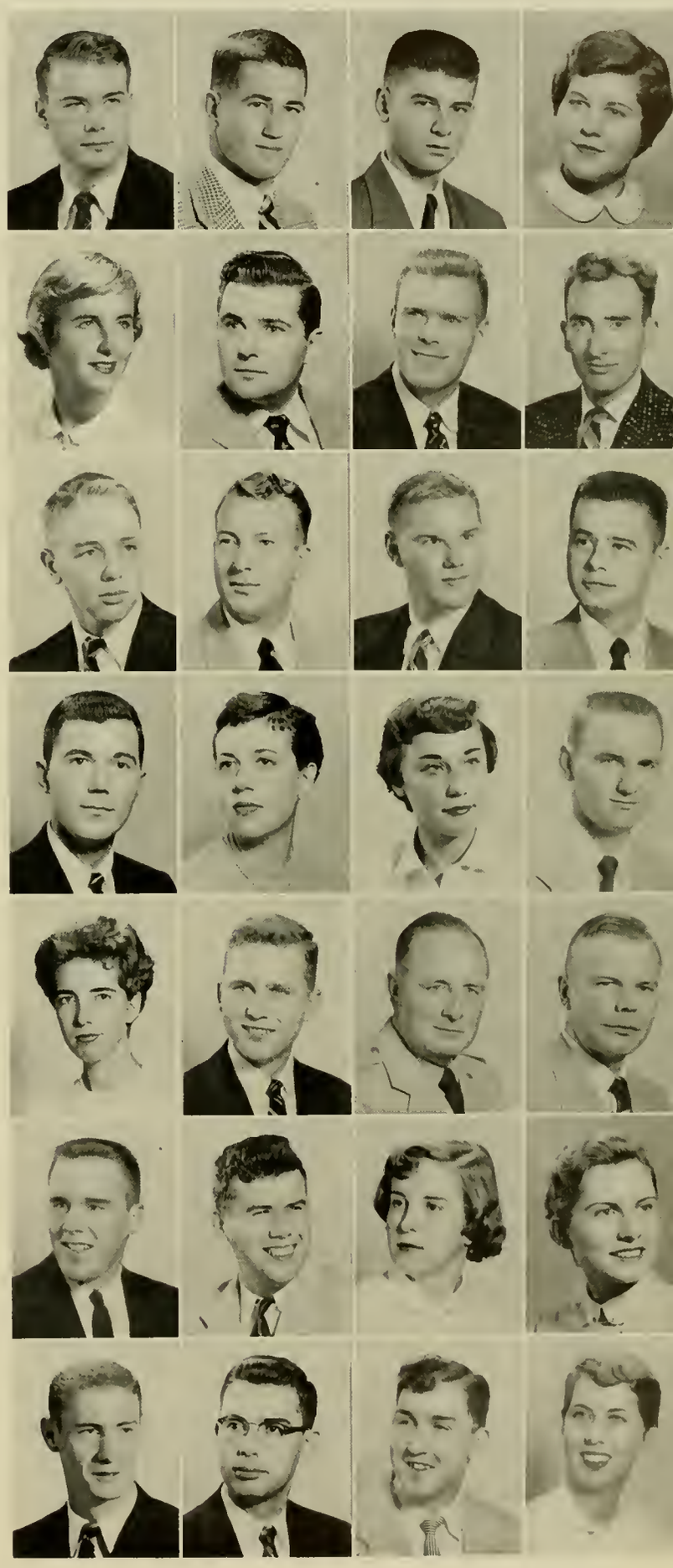

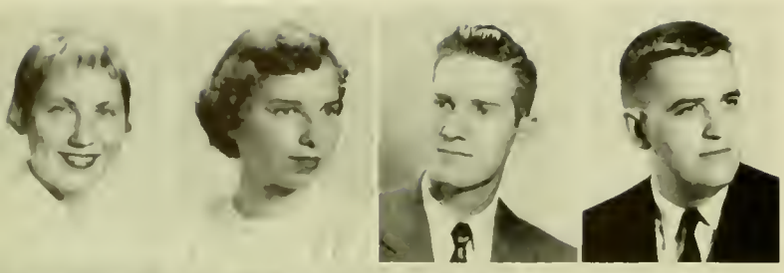

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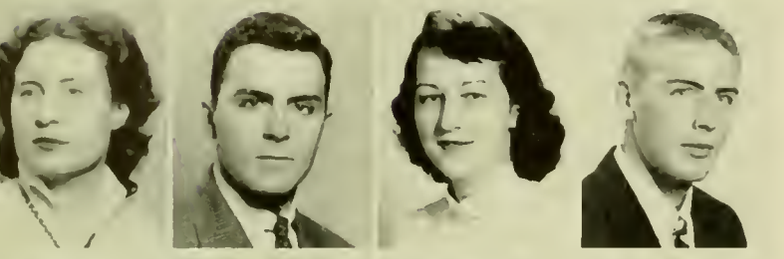

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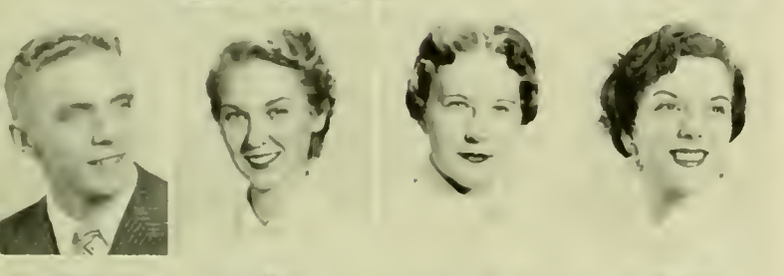

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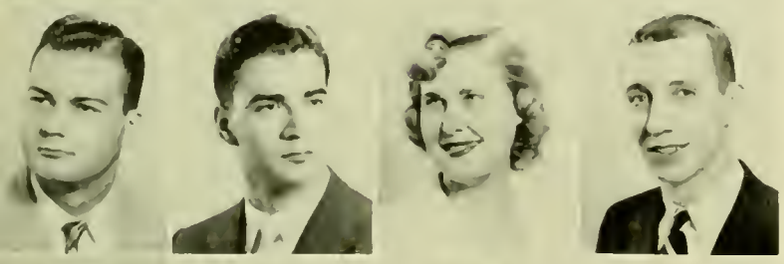

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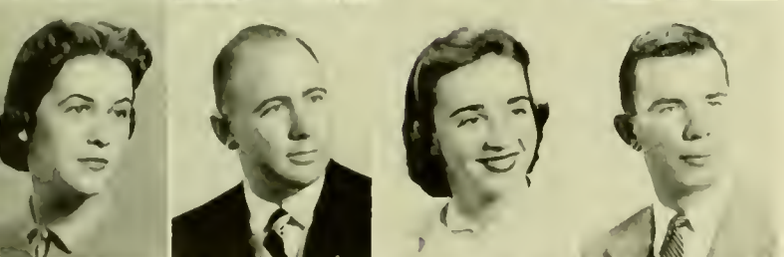

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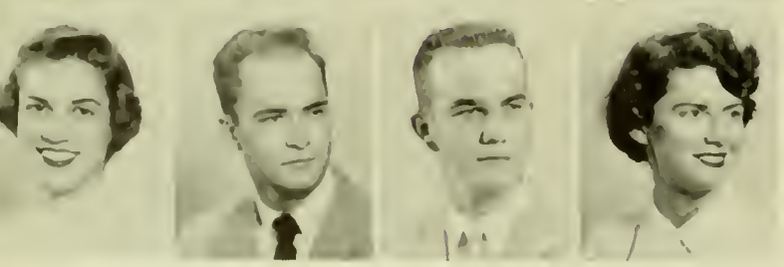

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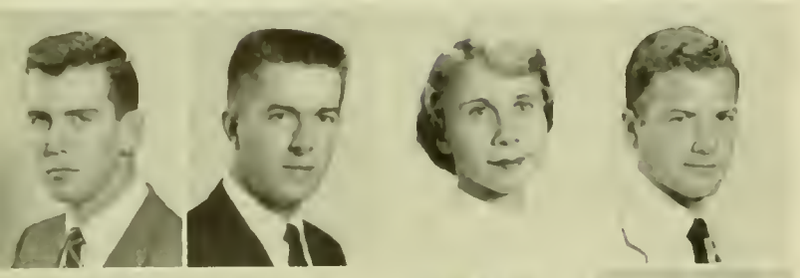

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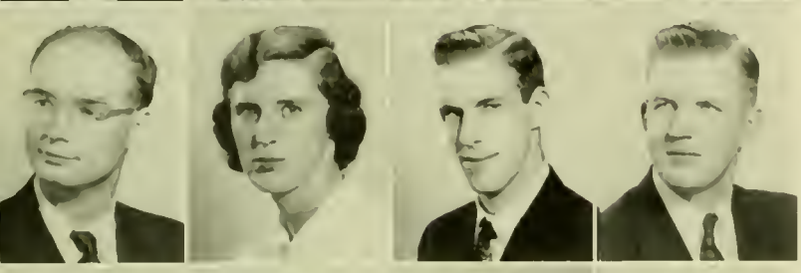

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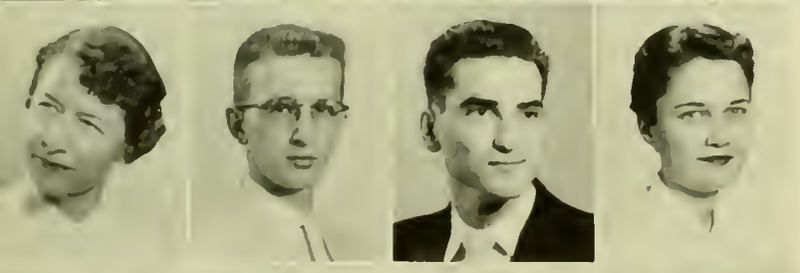

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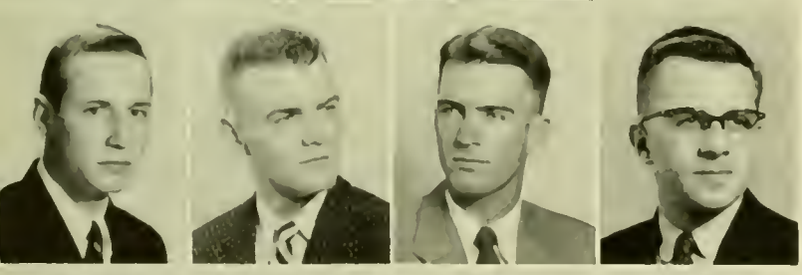

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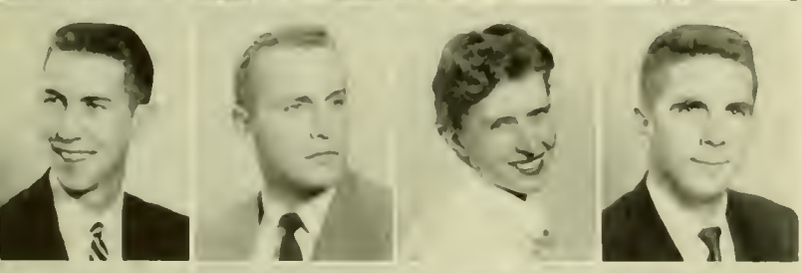

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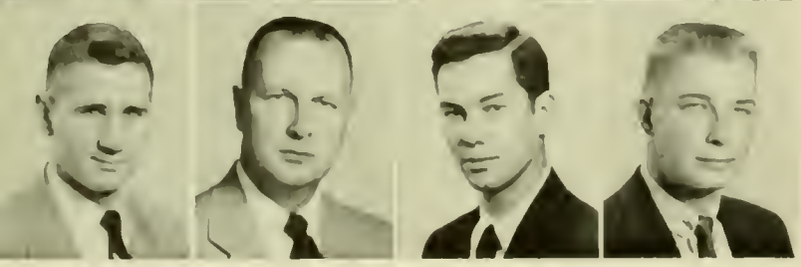

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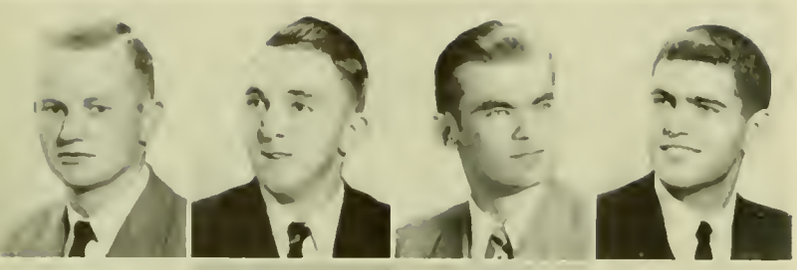

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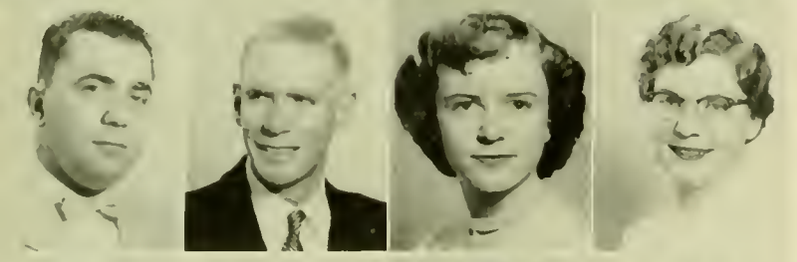

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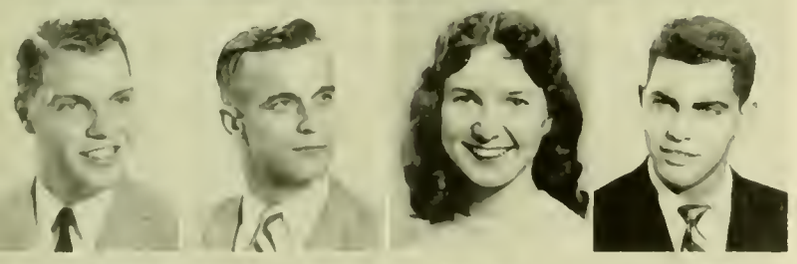

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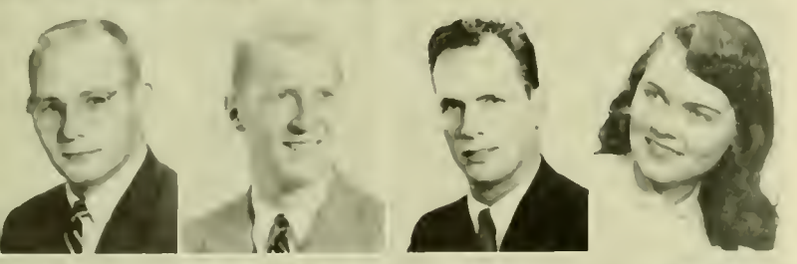

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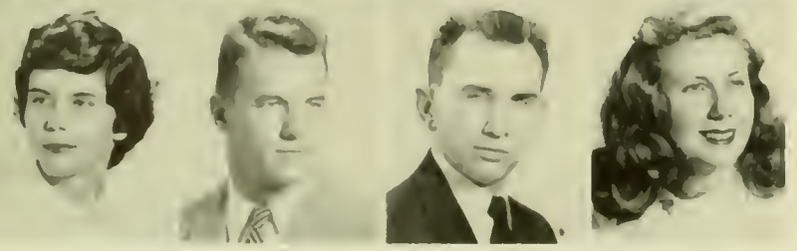

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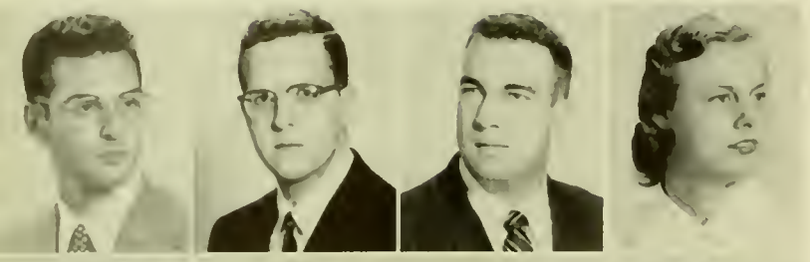

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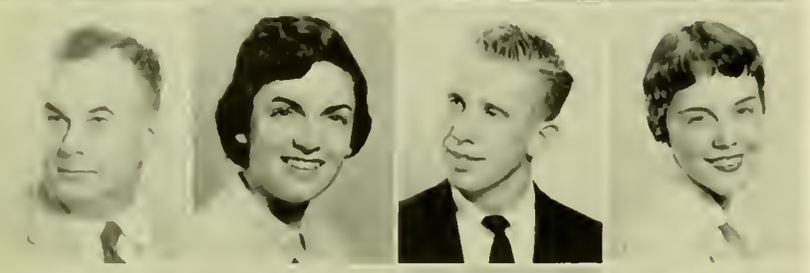

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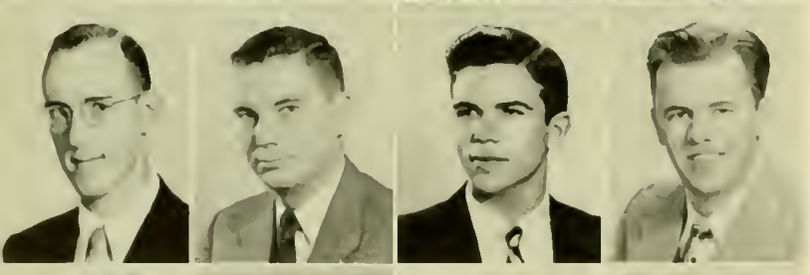

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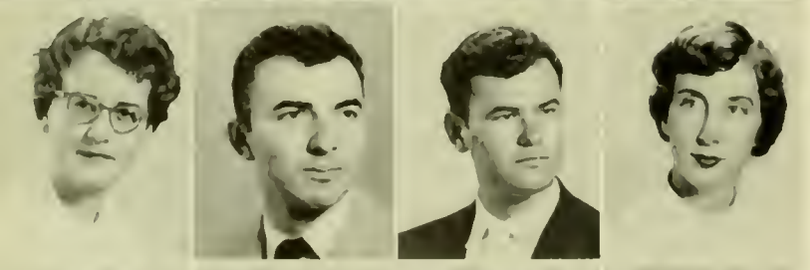

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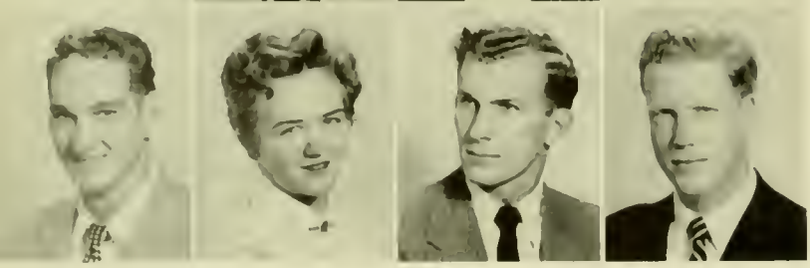

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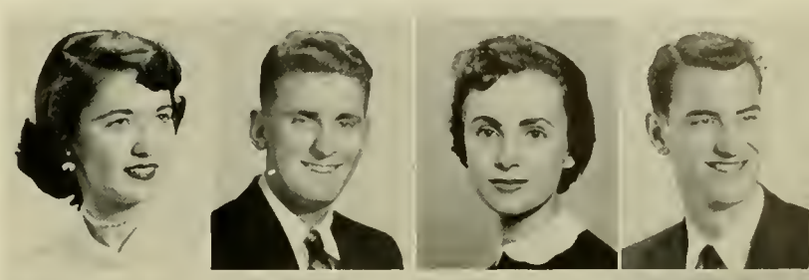

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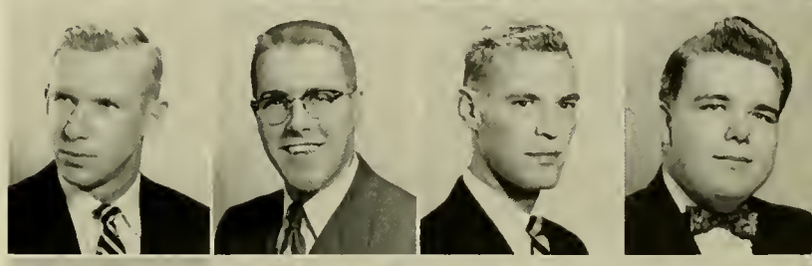

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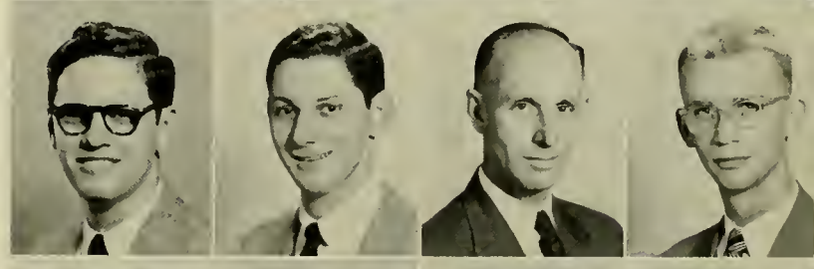

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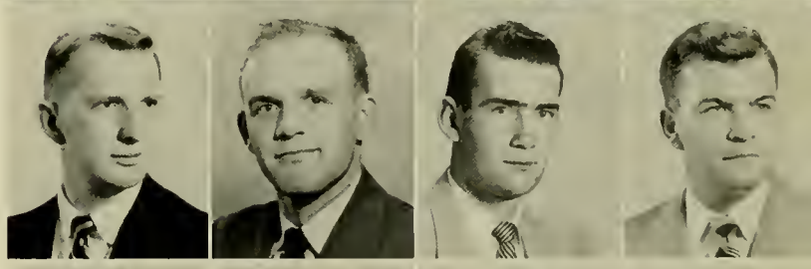

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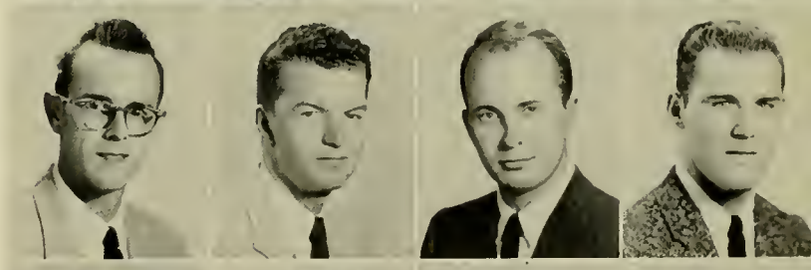

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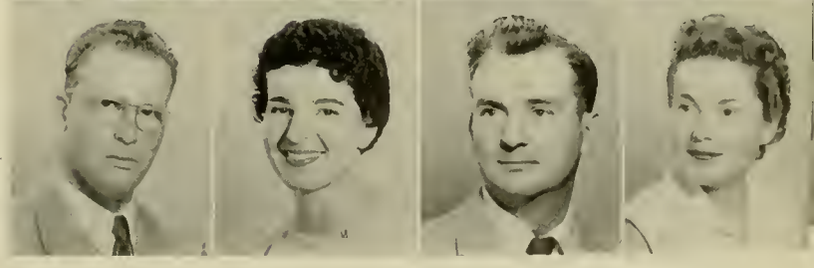

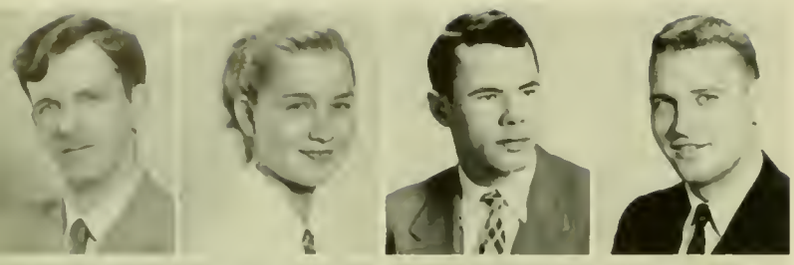

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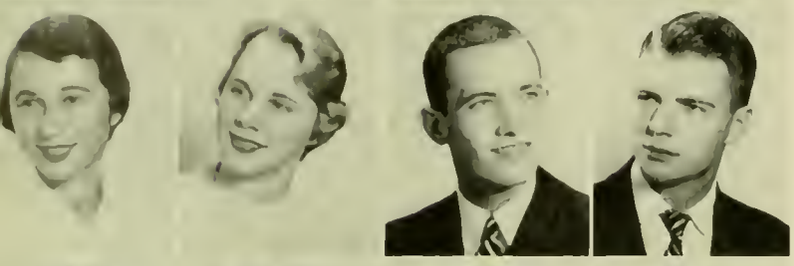

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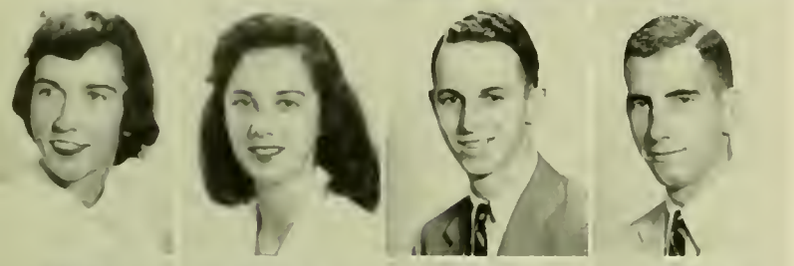

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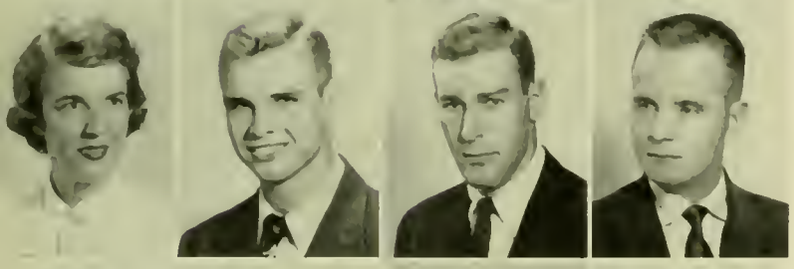

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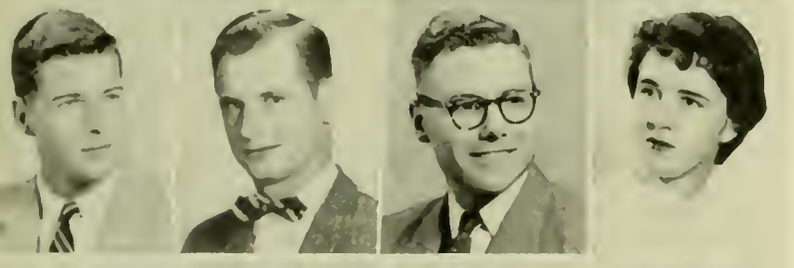

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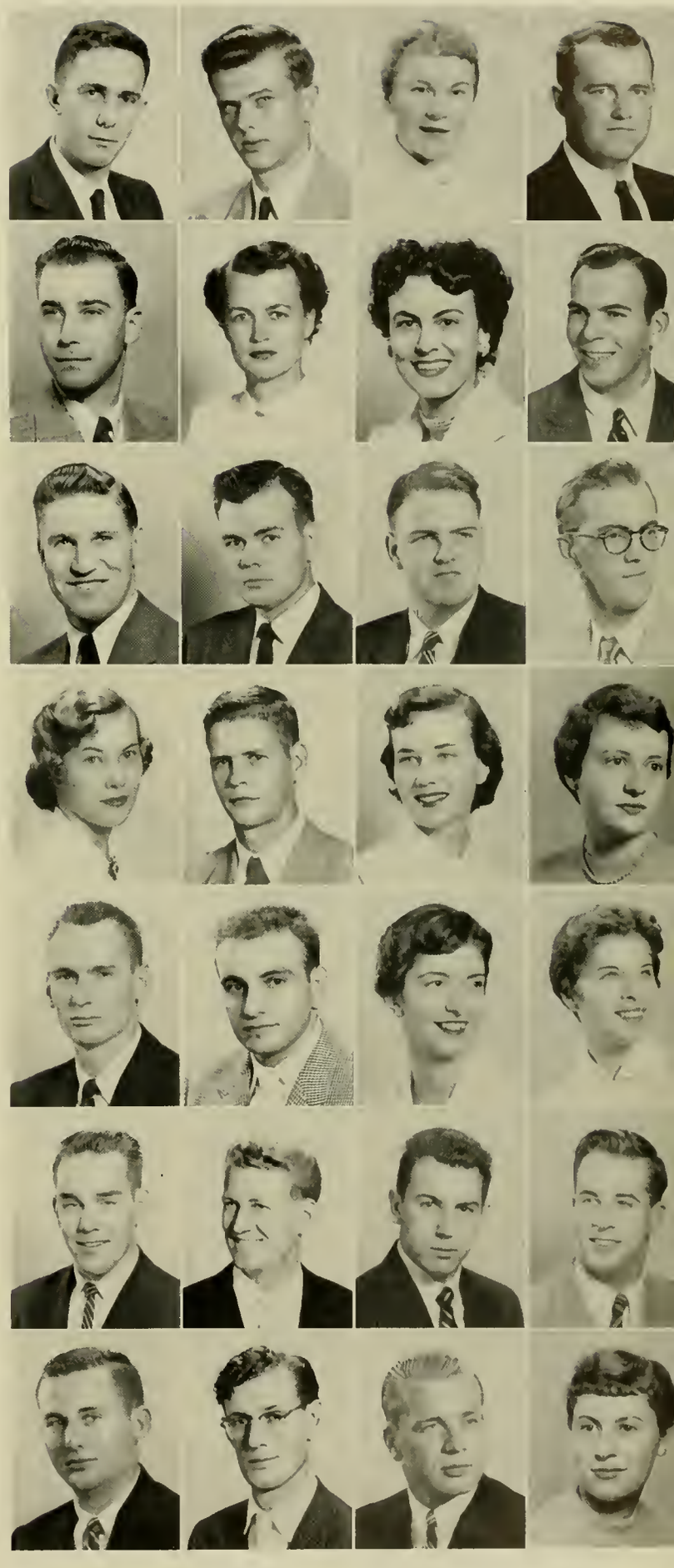

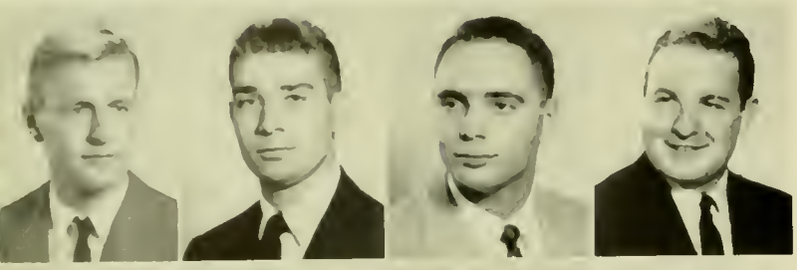

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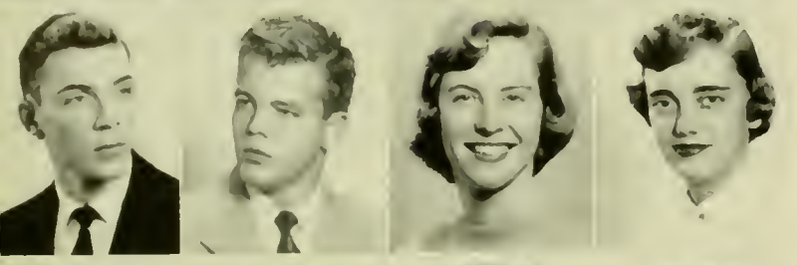

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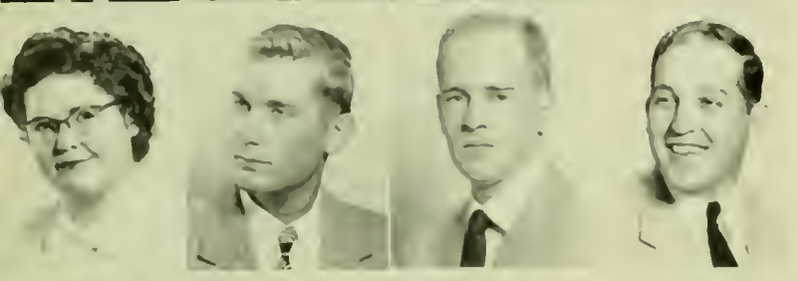

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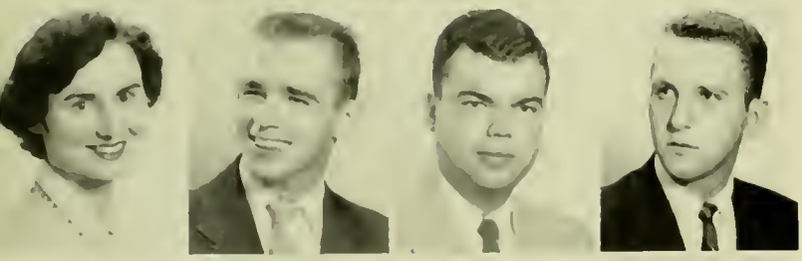

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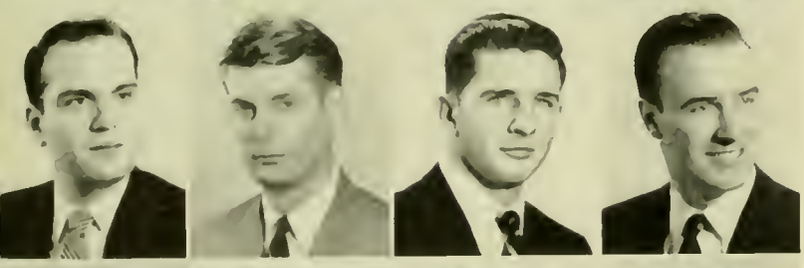

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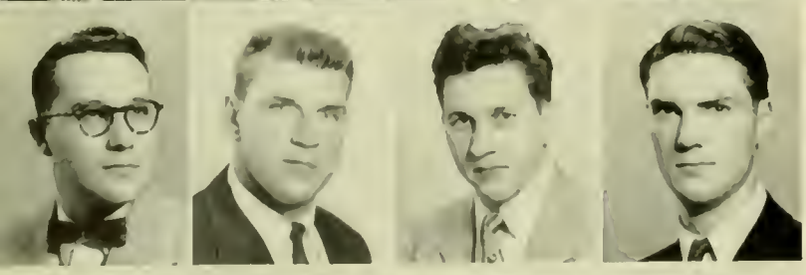

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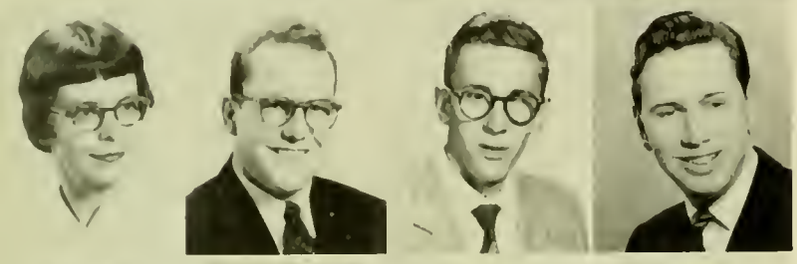

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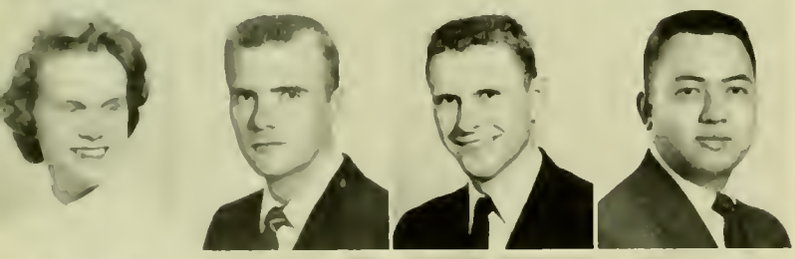

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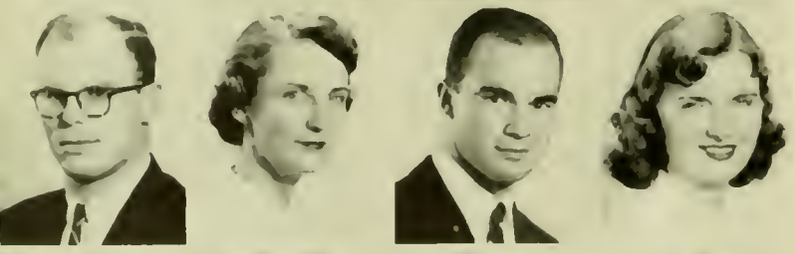

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And now for the first announcement of the *Centennial Queen.* Perry Como has selected . . . MISS POLLY BROBST who will reign as Queen of Queens for 1956.

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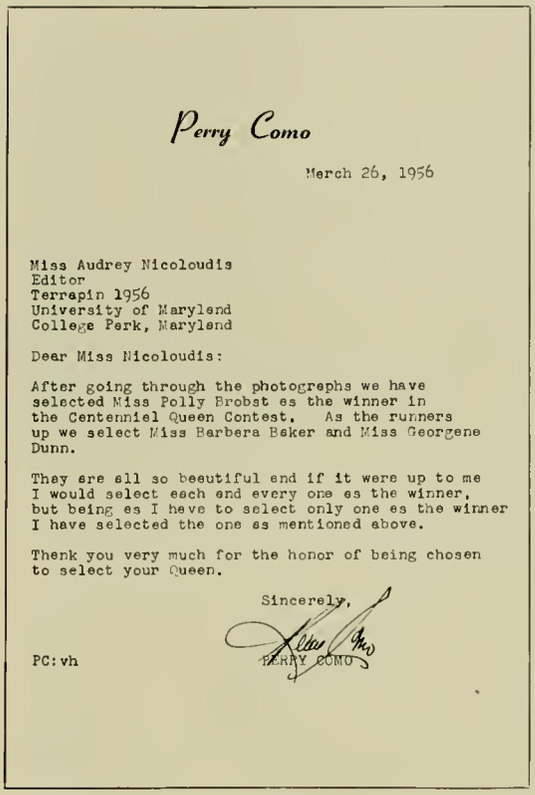

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March 26, 1956

Miss Audrey Nicoloudis
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Dear Miss Nicoloudis:

After going through the photographs we have selected Miss Polly Brobst as the winner in the Centenniel Queen Contest. As the runners up we select Miss Barbara Baker and Miss Georgene Dunn.

They are all so beautiful and if it were up to me I would select each and every one as the winner, but being as I have to select only one as the winner I have selected the one as mentioned above.

Thank you very much for the honor of being chosen to select your Queen.

Sincerely,

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PERRY COMO

PERRY COMO, noted Recording and Television Star, selects Centennial beauty and her court.

Four years seemed like such a long time when we first gazed across the campus and wondered where our place would be. But suddenly they've gone —those wondrous college days—never to return. And all that is left to us is their cherished memory and the ideals which time can never erase.

One hundred years of Maryland ideal-building have gone by since her first students entered. The clarion call of Centennial has thrust open the doors of time. Exhibitions and entertainment have felt its influence, and this year we crowned a queen of queens to reign over this historic event.

In Memoriam

ALMA H. PREINKERT

GLENN L. MARTIN

The busy world's scars have deepened these past four years. Communism and Democracy still vie for control. We've seen our brothers and our sweethearts leave to strengthen "police action" on the other side of the globe. Men have fought and died defending tiny islands and precious principles. Somewhere, discovery of a Salk vaccine made polio curable, and spirited citizens sent aid to flood ravaged neighbors. On campus two new buildings were humbly embellished with the names of benefactors claimed by death.

Deans and faculty pay academic tribute to Dr. Elkins at his inauguration.

The Presidential gavel changed hands three times since our arrival. A massive stadium arose to honor the man responsible for the rapid growth of the Maryland "plant". A conscientious alum returned to bridge the gap between two terms. From Texas came a Phi Beta Kappa with big scholastic plans.

Dr. Symons, alumnus and Dean was the second of the three presidents to direct the University of Maryland during our four year career.

Governor McKeldin bridges a congratulatory handshake joining the administrations of Dr. Byrd and Dr. Elkins.

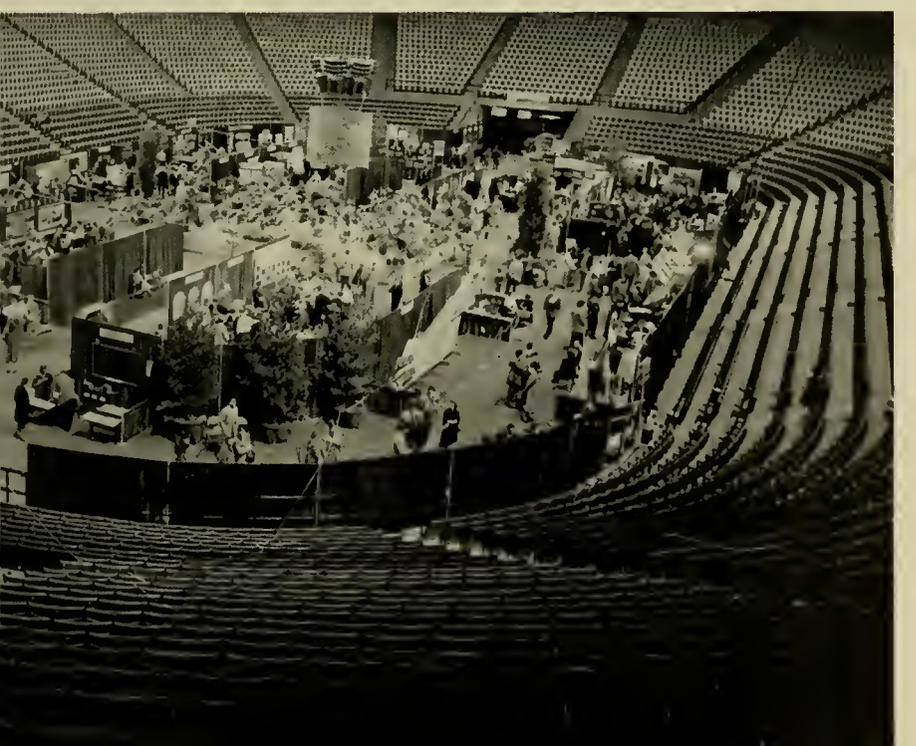
On Thursday nights of the National Symphony Orchestra Concert season, campus-wide attention automatically centered at Ritchie Coliseum, where the student body was introduced to such musical geniuses as Arturo Toscanini.

Maryland Day Convocation, 1956, spotlighted General Carlos Romulo, a former president of the U.N., as our very distinguished guest.

Roping sorority girls at the Sophomore Carnival was a clever innovation by the class of boosting support for Campus Chest.

An "Interlude" of song and skit kicked off the initial Spring Week, designed to entertain and relax the season-struck Maryland student.

Varying lights of activity appeared in the Maryland kaleidoscope. We shared the tremulous ovation of Toscanini and picked up the beat of the Jazz Concert. Campus "wheels" strutted fashionably down runways. An annual moonlight cruise began, while sophomore carnivals gained in prominence. Stirring convocations alerted us to the world beyond our campus walls.



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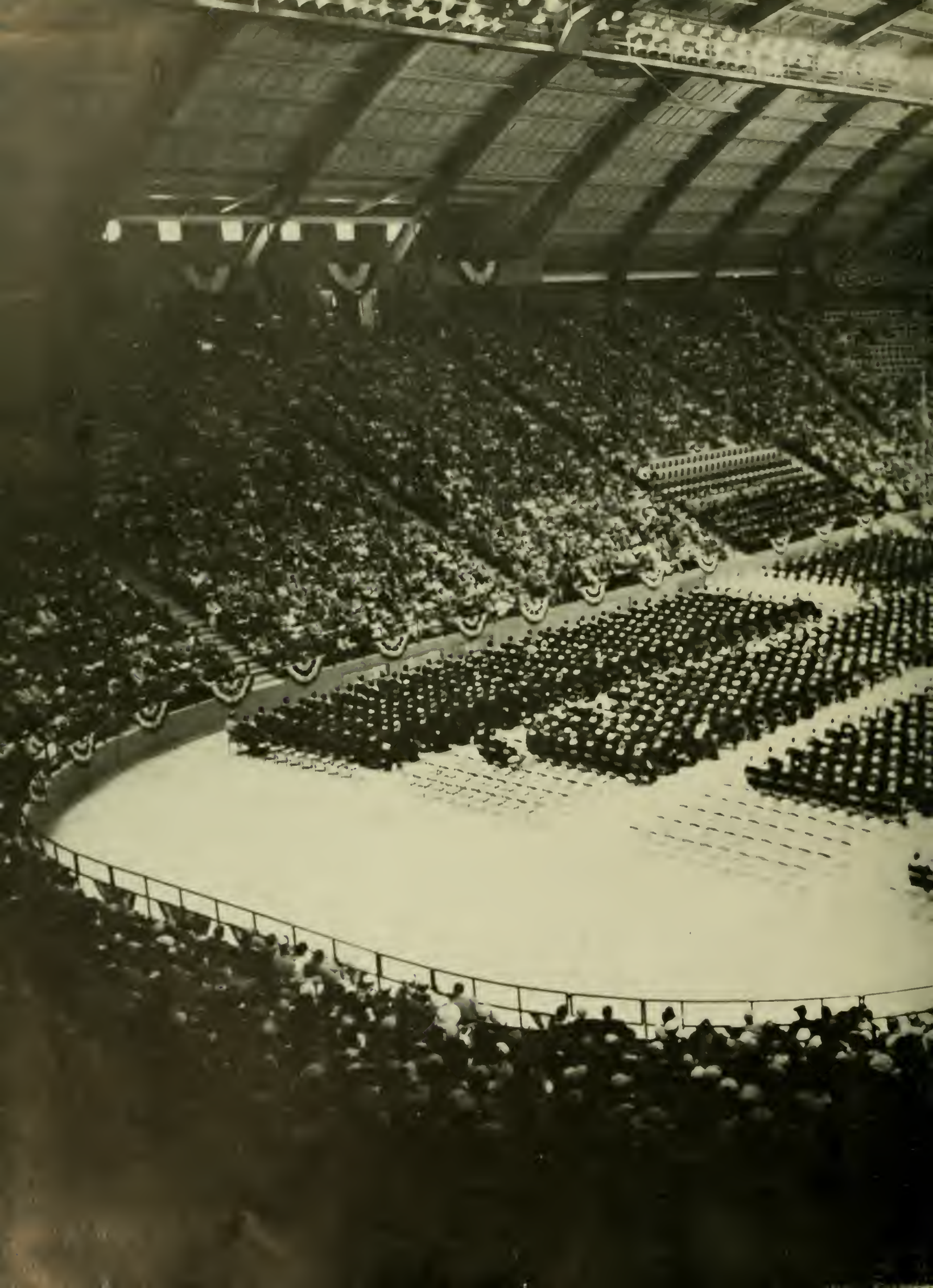
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